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THE OLD BARN.

Rickety, old, and crazy, Shingleless, lacking some doors Bad in the upper story, Wanting some boards in the floors : Boams strung thick with cobwebs, Ridgepole yellow and gray, Hanging in helpless innocence Over the mows of hay.

How the winds turned around it-Winds of a stormy day-Scattering the fragrant hay-seed, Whisking the straws away; Streaming in at the crannies, Spreading the clover smell. Changing the dark old granary Into a flowery de.l.

Oh, how I loved the shadows That cling to the silent roof; Day dreams wove with the quiet, Many a glittering woof : I climbed to the highest rafters. And watched the shadows at play, Admiring the knots in the boarding, And rolled in the pillows of hay.

The Vatican loses its charm, When placed in my memory s balance Besides the old gray barn ; And I'd rather scent the clover, Piled in the baras roomy mows, Than sit in the breath of the Highlands Poured from Apennine prows!

Palace of king couldn't match it,

Pleasant Hours at Summer Rest.

BY MAUDE SUTHERLAND.

School had closed for the summer vaation. I had graduated with high received a letter from my cousin, Bessie Landon, requesting me to spend a month with her. She-said her father had presented her with an elegant pony phaeton, and another pony, so that we could drive all around the country alone. She also spoke of many other out-door enjoy ments.

After a hasty perusal of this letter i hurried to Mamma to know whether I ould accept this kind invitation. She having no objection to offer, I seated myself to write a few lines to Bessie. I told her I would start on Thursday for Summer Rest. For several days I was very busy preparing for my journey. But at last, Thursday dawning bright and clear, with a light heart I pade adieu to my mother at the depot, promising to write as often as I could. My mother placed me in charge of a friend who was going to the same place

I enjoyed the ride on the cars very ALABAMA. at the station to meet me in her phae- Edward is studying law; he expects to comparison of logs would be invaluaton. She seemed delighted to see me. enter the bar in a year. Just here let me describe Bessie Landon. her shoulders and fair complexion. Bes- | we could not go. ribbons.

tor Landon being one of the most skil- pienics and beating parties. ful physician of the village country. Bessie bod a brother, named William,

to see Laura Benson. We rowed out, Will and Edward (I call him Edward rowing. We wanted to help, so Bessie and I each took an oar, but we splashed the water all over our dresses, and could not make the boat go. Ed and

Will laughed heartily, but said they would teach us some day. We thanked them, but said we did not want them to teach us, we could learn our own selves, if we tried several times, which we seeretly thought we would do some day, when the boys were off fishing or hunt-

We spent a very pleasant evening with Laura Benson; she had quite a number of friends at her house in the evening after tea. I met two or three very pleasant young gentlemen. One particularly I admired. He is from the South. His name is George Robberts. I judge he is about twenty-four years of age. He is so pleasant and frank in his manners that no one could help liking him. The first evening he told all about his home in Georgia, where he had a mother and a sister living, his father having died when he was quite small. He said I reminded him so much of his sister, who was about my age. Perhaps that is the reason he was so interested in me. He has piercing black eyes, which seem to read your soul, when he is looking at you. He is

house on Tuesday.
On our way home from Laura's Bessie asked me who that handsome looking young gentleman was I was talking | well considered. As a steamer nears to so much. I told her who he was, honors. About the middle of July I and said I had taken the liberty to invite him to the party. Bessie said that was all right, as he was a friend of Laura's.

Tuesday came at last. In the mornberts' compliments. About five o'clock carriage after carriage began to drive up to the door, until in a short time we had altogether about thirty couple on the lawn and in the house. Among the first was my friend, Mr. Robberts. I thanked him for the bouquet, which I carried with me. I waltzed with him and played and sung for him, which Poor Bessie! She is very busy trying but she has a good assistant in Will. I to join it and act as agents in obtaining see Edward's eyes following ie. the aid of their respective governments. Will told me in confidence that Ed- The telegraphed notice of approaching ward liked Bessie very much, and I much. We arrived at our journey's think Bessie likes him. Perhaps some to vessels, while an opportunity for a end about 6 o'clock p. m. Bessie was day who knows but it may be a match. study of the winds and currents and a

She was about sixteen years of age. (I Mr. Robberts was one of the last to humanitarian and profitable enterprise am two years her senior) medium leave. Will invited him to join us in height, had laughing blue eyes, light a fishing party the next day; which he brown hair, that hung in ringlets about eagerly accepted; but it was rainy, so

sie looked very pretty. I thought, in Bessie and I went out riding every her white dress, leghorn flat and blue pleasant day; or sometimes George and traveling menagerie, two or three I would ride horseback, and Bessie times around a small ring. If however Bessie's parents were wealthy, Doc- and Edward. We also attended many they were obliged to make a long jour-

My visit is drawning to a close. I am ach glad and sorry. I want to see my jolting intolerable. morner very much. I never was away | An Englishman, recording his expefrom home as long before. But I am rience of riding twenty miles on an elsorry to part with Bessie and all my ephant's back, compares the motion to friends and relatives.

Mr. Robberts is going to be my escort in a small boat in a chopping sea. home; he says he wishes to make the hid my blushing face on his shoulder. sleep through the journey. Bessie has promised to spend a month they both study in New York.

other relatives and friends. They were with his legs, he drove her himself, all around at the station to see me off. that he rode with any comfort. George is a pleasant escort. As we are speeding along in the cars he is telling me about his southern home, that a tiger had killed and eaten a cow where he says in the Spring he expects near the neighboring village. A party take a fair young bride, named Leila Moore. I tell him he must ask Mama hunt. irst, maybe she won't let me go so far rom home. He says he will take her,

We are nearing the city. How nice t is to be home again! When we eached the depot, I found mother waitng for me. She welcomed me most warmly, and said she had felt very onely without her Leila. I introduced Mama to George. She seemed pleased with him, I could see. I had often down she charged upon her rival. spoken of him in my letters home, so equainted with him a long time. That isit his mother and sister.

A River Reversed.

A natural river begins in countless 11. The sunless stream that supplies a mahout, would not budge an inch. reat city, like New York, reverses all

000,000 gallons.

come. Well, the next evening we went Ship Stations in Mid-Ocean. now, and he calls me Leila) doing the mid-ocean, may be reasonably entergoing to be at the garden party at our graph cable, and appliances to loosen ing I received a bouquet with Mr. Rob- of the civilized world. Here likewise and secured the calf. Then the mother may the sick and so inclined passengers lie over to return on the next steamer passing. Supplies are renewed and succor given if in distress. The stations will be supplied with every modern appliance for the saving of life and property and a force of able seamen. It is said that the salvage percentage upon distressed vessels saved from loss seemed to delight him very much. He and shipwreck will alone pay a handhas a very fine voice. We sang the some dividend. The liberal aid of all duett, "What are the Wild Waves Say- nations is expected to an extent that his wife's head; it was indeed." ing?" Bessie came over and thanked will preclude the necessity of the comme, and said it sounded charming. Pany raising much capital from its members. Prominent enterprising to entertain her guests this evening, men in every country will be solicited

> to the world. Riding a Hunting Elephant.

storms at sea would be of great service

It is "fun" for boys and girls to ride on the back of the elephant of some ney on an elephant, they would find the slow locomotion and the unpleasant

that of being pitched and rolled about

To make himself comfortable, he had acquaintance of my mother. He told strapped on the elephant's pad a small me last evening that he loved me, and bedstead, with the legs turned up. asked me to be his wife. He said he Round these he passed ropes, so as to loved me the first moment he saw me. make a rail, with a softmattress under-He said, "Speak darling, and keep me neath his stretched out body, and bol-no longer in doubt." For answer I sters on either side. He thought to

It was a delusion. He pitched forwith me this winter. Then she will ward and rolled over with every motion often see Edward and her brother, as of the jolting brute. And it was only when, ousting the mahout, or driver I bade a sad adieu to Bessie and my and crossing the animal's neck with

> One day news was brought to an English camp in the interior of India was immediately organized for a tiger

Four elephants were ordered up, and a number of beaters sent forward to drive the tiger out of the ravine in which he had sought cover.

On a wild-looking female elephant rode the doctor of the camp. She was quiet enough, so long as the other females were kept out of her sight. But if one of them approached, up went her trunk, and, with a shrill trumpet, Her calf accompanied its mother on

shat Mama seemed almost as if she was the hunt, and was the cause of much vexation of spirit. If the attendant evening Mama had a long talk with held him in by a cord, he squealed. If t length persuaded George to say he | Losing all patience, the doctor orwould reside in New York, promising dered the attendant to tiethe little one o let me go with him every winter to to the mother's neck. Just then, one of the signal-men, perched in a tree, telegraphed with his hand that the tiger

was stealing along the ravine.

"Let go the calf!" shouted the doc- nation.

tor to the attendant. The native untied the cord which bound the little fellow to his mother's neck. With a few ca-

How, the doctor never knew.

rushed after her wayward child.

he was uninjured, and the mother,

Just then, another female elephant

That was too much for the jealous

though still anxious, remained quiet.

climb up the bank to her.

The possibility of anchoring vessels tained in this progressive century, and a plan for such a project has thus been sketched: An International Company is to be organized, its project and property to be secured as neutral by treaties in the event of wars. The great maritime nations are then to be solicited for pecuniary and other aid, as old war vessels, cables, buoys, etc., will be required. Across the great Atlantic plateau these vessels are to be placed just the distance apart it will take a vessel twelve or twenty-four hours to run. One or two telegraphic cables, or perhaps telephones, will be laid near, stretching from America to Ireland, with connecting branches running to each of the eight or sixteen anchored vessels. These vessels are manned and to recover his temper. rigged so as to be manageable should they they get adrift. They will then be ready for the performance of the following duties: Postal marine insurance marine and telegraphic stations. They will also be used as electric light ships, relief, life, property and survey stations, as also for meteorological observatories. Every feature seems to be covered by the project. Proper supports for the deep anchorings, adjustable branch connections with the telethe powerful strain and constant motion of the anchored or rather moored vessels—all of these details have been a mid-ocean station, the mail bags are exchanged and cablegrams transmitted, together with the daily morning and perhaps evening papers just from the press on board the station and containing up to that hour news from all parts

deep into her head. precipice, she shook herself violently. The driver of the other elephant, seeing the cause of the excitement, drove her away. The attendant rushed up rose from her knees, and, backing from the edge suffered the frightened doctor to dismount. He vowed he would walk

ous brute again. The tiger was wounded by a long shot from one of the officers, but escaped into the jungle. "My dear fellow," said the doctor,

in telling his adventures to a friend, "it

The Responsive Chord.

Rev. J. William Jones, in an address before the National Sunday School Convention, Atlanta, Ga., related the following incident :- In the early Spring of 1873, when the Confederate and Federal armies were confronting each other on the opposite hills of Stafford ble. The whole project is novel and The guests are beginning to depart, useful, and if carried out will prove a of the river. A large crowd of the sol- ecution of a managure which I had Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," or some other national air, and at its cheer most lustily. And then the band reduced the radius of his circle to about on the southern bank would respond twenty-five feet, he struck a tremendwith "Dixie" or "Bonnie Blue Flag," ous pace through the water. It would or some other Southern melody, and be false modesty in a sportsman to say the 'boys in gray' would attest their that I was not equal to the occasion. approbation with an old Confederate Instead of turning around with him as struck up, in sweet and plaintive notes braced myself, and let her swing. which were wafted across the beautiful Round went the fish, and round we Rappahannock, were caught up at once went like a top. I saw a line of St. by the other band and swelled into a grand anthem which touched every tint in the west made a broad bank of heart, "Home Sweet Home!" At the conclusion of this piece there went up The evening star was a perfect circle of a simultaneous shout from both sides of light, a hoop of gold in the heavens. the river—cheer followed cheer, and We whirled and recled, and recled and those hills which had so recently re- whirled. I was willing to give the masounded with hostile guns, echoed and licious beast butt and line and all, if he had been struck responsive to which the change. nearts of enemies—enemies then—could beat in unison; and, on both sides of Something down the soldiers's cheek

Washed off the stains of powder." Ruined by a Spider.

Spiders crawling more abundantly nd conspicuously than usual upon the n-door walls of our houses foretell the near approach of rain; but the following anecdote intimates that some of their habits are the equally certain indication of frost being at hand. Quartermaster Disjonval, sceking to beguile the tedium of his prison hours at Utrecht, had studied attentively the habits of the spider; and eight years of imprisonment had given him leisure to be well versed in its ways. In December of 1794, the French army, on whose success his restoration to liberty depended, was in Holland; and victory seemed certain, if the frost, then of un- to do. Beorge. She said she could not part left to himself, he wandered off, and precedented severity, continued. The rom me, as I was the only child. She then his mamma would rush after him. Dutch envoys had failed to negotiate a peace, and Holland was despairing, when the frost suddenly broke. The Dutch were now exulting, and the for himself. French generals prepared to retreat; but the spider forewarned Disjonoval that the thaw would be of short dura-The mahout urged the elephant on. tion, and he knew that this weather ittle runlets, which unite in a network Advancing ten paces, she came to a monitor never deceived. He contrived morrow. follarger streams, to unite in their turn halt. Pushing her calf under her chest to communicate with the army of his n still larger ones, until a strong she curled her trunk defiantly, and, in countrymen; and its generals, who faces. urrent receives the united flow from spite of the blows and abuse of the duly estimated his character, relied upon his assurance that within a few The doctor, frantic at the idea of a days the waters would again be passhis. It begins at a single stream and tiger walking off, almost under his nose, able by troops. They delayed their reands at a million outlets. The network and he not getting a shot, beat the ma- treat; within twelve days the frost had pipes through which the Croton is hout with the butt of his gun. The returned—the French army triumphed. est. livered aggregates a length of 440 mahout beat the elephant, but not a Disjonval was liberated, and a spider les, and the daily flow averages foot would the obstinate beast move. had brought down ruin on the Dutch

A Fgiht with a Trout.

The hundred feet of silk swished through the air, and the tail fly fell as pers he toddled off to the edge of the lightly on the water as a three cent ravine and tumbled in head foremost. piece (which no slamming will give the With a shrill trumpet, the mother weight of a ten) drops upon the contrirushed after her offspring. Somehow, bution plate. Instantly there was she got to the bottom of the ravine rush, a swirl; I struck; and "Got him by-!" Never mind what Luke said I He lost his hat, his gun, and his temgot him by. "Out on a fly!" continper. He was pitched to one end of the ued that irreverent guide, but I told howdah, knocked against its sides, and him to back water and make for the cenwhipped in the face by the bamboos, tre of the lake.

through which the anxious mother The trout, as soon as he felt the prick of the hook, was off like a shot, and He, heedless of the excitemen he had took off the whole of the line with a racreated, gamboled ahead, as playful as pidity that made it smoke. "Give him a kitten chasing a ball of yarn. Up a the butt!" shouted Luke. It is the sloping mound he toddled, and, being usual remark in such an emergency. out of breath was caught by his mother. I gave him the butt, and, recognizing For a minute or two, the elephant and the fact and my spirit, the trout at once calf stopped to breathe, and the doctor sank to the bottom and sulked. It is the most dangerous mood for a trout, At the opposite side of the mound for you cannot tell what he will do was a perpendicular descent of fifteen next. We reeled up a little, and waitfeet. Suddenly the calf marched to the ed five minutes for him to reflect. A edge, and flopped over on his back. tightening of the line enraged him, and

Falling on the sandy bed of the ravine, he soon developed his tactics. Coming to the surface, he made reel in, and evidently with hostile incame in sight, on the opposite bank of tentions. "Look out for him!" cried the ravine. Of course, the calf tried to Luke, as he came flying in the air. I evaded him by dropping tlat in the bottom of the boat, and when I picked up mother. With a shrill trumpet, she my traps he was spinning across the rushed to the edge of the mound. The lake as if he had a new idea; but the mahout, knowing the danger, drove the sharp steel hook, used in driving, line was still fast. He did not run far. I gave him the butt again, a thing he seemed to hate, even as a gift; in a mo-The pain caused her to halt. Falling ment, the evil-minded fish, lashing the on her knees, with her head over the water in his rage, was coming back again, making straight for the boat as before. Luke, who was used to these encounters, having read of them in the writings of travelers he had accompanied, raised the paddle in self-defence.

The trout left the water about ten feet from the boat and came directly at me with fiery eyes, his speckled sides home, before he would mount that jeal- dashing like a meteor. I dodged as he whisked by with a vicious slap of his bifurcated tail, and nearly upset the boat. The line was of course slack, and the danger was that he would entangle it about me and carry away a leg. This was evidently his game, but I untangwas enough to make Job throw pots at led it, and only lost a breast button or two by the swiftly moving string. The trout plunged into the water with a hissing sound and went away again with all the line on the reel.

More butt. More indignation on the part of the captive. The contest had now been going on for half an hour, and I was getting exhausted. We had been back and fort across the lake, and round and round the lake; what I fearand Spottsylvania, two bands chanced ed was that the trout would start up the and prove the depth of our feelings by one evening at the same hour to begin inlet and wreck us in the bushes. But our obedience. to discourse sweet music on either bank he had a new fancy, and began the exdiers of both armies gathered to listen never read of. Instead of coming to the music, the friendly pickets not straight toward me he took a large cirinterfering, and soon the bands began cle, swimming rapidly and gradually to answer each other. First the band contracting his orbit. I reeled in, and on the northern bank would play "Star kept my eye on him. Round and round he went narrowing his circle. I began to suspect the game, which conclusion the 'boys in blue' would was to twist my head off. When he had

yell. But presently one of the bands he expected, I stepped to the bow, Mary's all round the horizon. The rosy pink along the sky above the tree-tops. re-echoed the glad acclaim. A chord would only go the other way for a

When I came to myself, Luke was gaffing the trout at the boatside, After we got him and dressed him, he weighed got him and dressed him, he weighed liever in devoting himself to Christ, three-quarters of a pound. Fish lose easts behind him worldly pleasures; by being "got in and dressed." It is best to weigh them while in the water. though beautiful as flowers, as evanes-The only really large one I ever caught got away with my leader when I first struck him. He weighed ten pounds

Words of Wisdom.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound Boasters are cousins to liars.

Confession of faults makes hal amends.

Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at another and wound-

eth itseif. Foelish fears double danger. God reaches us good things by our own hands.

He has hard work who has nothing It costs more to avenge wrongs than

it does to bear them. Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit company

Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is a way to silence it.

One hour to-day is worth two to-Proud looks make foul words in their

Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants the least. Small thoughts indulged are little

thicres. The boughs that bear most hang low-Upright walking is sure walking.

Virtue and happiness are near kin.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

WHOLE NO. 2155.

Unreasonable haste is the sure road to error,

With God go of the sea; without Him not over the threshold.

Characters never change. Opinions lter; characters are only developed. The more women look in their mirrors, the less they look to their houses. Never scoff at religion, it is not only proof of a wicked heart, but of low

breeding. I will listen to any one's convictions but pray keep your doubts to yourself.
I have plenty of my own.

It is not difficult to do good, for the means are constantly clustering about every man's lips and hands.

If you would rise in the world, you must not stop to kick at every cur who barks at you as you go along. The true end of freedom is to develop

manhood and womanhood, not to make authors, mechanics or statesmen. Innocence is a flower which withers when touched, and blooms not again,

though it be watered with tears. The lessons of disappointment, humiliation and blunder, impress one more

than those of a thousand masters. If God ever failed one who trusted straight for the boat faster than I could in him, you might doubt; but he never has, therefore you should be confident, It is a good rule never to forget the kindly deeds which others do to you, and never to remember those you do

> The extreme pleasure we take in talking of ourselves, should make us fear that we give very little to those who listen to us.

We should often have reason to be shamed of our most brilliant actions if the world could see the motives from which they spring. A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent

friend to a zealous one. Charity toward the weakness of iuman nature is a virtue which we demand in others, but which we find very hard to practice ourselves. Happiness, in this world, when it

comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wildgoose chase, and is never attained. Alas! if the principles are not within is, the height of station and worldly grandeur will as soon add a cubit to

nan's stature as to his happiness. Brevity is the soul and body of witt is wit itself, for it alone isolates sufficiently for contrasts; because redunlance or profusion produces no distinctness.

Though the word and the spirit do

the main work, yet suffering so unbolts the door of the heart, that both the word and the Spirit have easier en-Christ says, "If ye love me keep my commandments. It would be well for us to pay more attention to our conduct

Faces are as legible as books, only with these circumstances to recommend them to our perusal, that they are read likely to deceive us.

If a man becomes your friend all at once, not for any good reason, but apparently from caprice, the chances are that when his present mood is over he will at once leave you. Faith builds in the dungeon and the

lazar-house its sublimest shrines; and up through roofs of stone, that shut out the heaven, ascends the ladder where the angels glideto and from prayer. True worth is inevitably discovered

by its facial expression, as its opposite is sure to be clearly represented there. The human face is nature's tablet, and the truth is certainly written thereon. What a pity all our consciences are not as tender as that of the youthful culprit who was overtaken by a hail storm, and who hurried home in terror and told his mother that God was awful

ingry and had been "frowing stones at

Politeness is the spontaneous movement of a good heart and an observing mind. Benevolence will teach us temperance toward the feelings of others, and habits of observation will enable us to judge promptly and easily what those feelings are. In taking the veil in Italy a nun casts

behind her a bouquet of flowers she has borne upon her bosom. Thus the be-

Every one who repudiates honest debts to churches, which he is able to pay does just so much harm to the community at large, to say nothing of his own personal loss of character and reputation. The spiritual results of such conduct need no comment.

In a celebrated case now before the courts one of the witnesses declared that the Lord enlarged his vision so as to enable him to look through the key hole and around a corner and see the prisoner mixing poison. That kind of religious faith is a little "crooked."

Thoughtless pleasure is the greatest indecency; a fondness for the world, the greatest folly; and self-indulgence, the greatest madness. And as contrary to these, a constant seriousness of temer, a universal care and exactness of ife, an indifference to the world, selfdenial, sobriety and watchfulness, are

our greatest wisdom. Dr. Talmage can find more in the Bible than all the professors of Princeton, and tells what he finds in language which they would find it impossible to use. He told his people that Moses was afflicted with a lifelong nervous disease, caused by "that clip which he gave the Egyptians," and that "Jeremiah had an enlargement of the spleen."

Sugar was first mentioned in 625 by Paul Enginetta, a physician. It came originally from China and the East; was produced in Sicily in 1148; in Madeira in 1419; in the Canary islands in 1503, and in the West Indies by the Porrefining was first carried out by a Venetian in 1503, while the process was adopted in England in 1509. Sugar was first taxed by the English government in 1503. You never lose by doing a good turn. in 1695.

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WONDERFUL STIFF. Wonder what axe brother Grant has to grind in this Senatorial canvass. Of course the answer always is -none. Time will tell. - Cherokee Advertiser.

then very properly answered for us, there is nothing left us to say.

Next Monday is the day of election. Before this paper reaches all our subscribers the campaign will have closed. Let us all avoid on that day heated partizanship, and go up to the polls as befirs free men, and vote calmly for the election to hear that the day was marked order to secure the electoral vote for good name in this respect.

The race for Congress between Felton and Lester in the 7th Georgia District has become about as bitter as it well can be, and the election is yet three months off. Judge Lester is a relative of the Lesters of this place. His chances for the defeat of Felton are said to be good.

Slater Crawford:

Mr. Slater Crawford, son of Mr. John H. Crawford of this place, and one of the proprietors of the Panola (Miss) Star, died at this place of chronic diarrhoea, Sunday evening last, after a lingering illness.

The motto at the head of his paper tells tersely the character of the man "It is not in the power of any man to command success; but he can do more -he can deserve it". He not only deserved but he attained it, if we may call that one successful who by his own exertions has made himself easy in this world's goods, who has stored his mind well with useful knowledge, and who enjoys the respect and confidence of all who know him

Full of large promise for the future, of most exemplary life, industrious and honorable, it is hard for us to unted at the forgery of the Louisiana reblack players in the Dexter and Fagle cotton
mills at Manayunk, about 900 in numted at the forgery of the Louisiana reber, were yesterday notified of twenty derstand why he should have been ta- turns, has since been guilty of secreting per cent. reduction in wages. The ken when the budding promise of his the witnesses. ken when the budding promise of his the witnessesyouth was just ripening to fruit in his maturer manhood; but God knows best; who assisted to perpetrate the colossal crime of the age, has been punished; and it only remains for those of us left to but that all but two—numbering over a imitate his virtues, so that, when our hundred—have been provided with offiaccept the inevitable with the same degree of christian resignation as did he. His last hours were an eloquent sermen on the saving power and efficacy of the blood of Christ, and happy, thrice happy is that man who can die with the assured and well-grounded faith he expressed.

The sympathy of every heart goes out to the relatives and immediate friends who mourn deeply the death of a son so dutiful, a brother so warm-hearted and loving, a friend so sincere and true. Peace to his nobic ashes!

Gen. Wm. II. Forney has received full field maps of the battle of Gettysburg They are a very interesting study to those of us who were there. Wilcox's gallant old Brigade can be traced over the field to the very forefront of the battle, and the very spot can be seen where near ending his honorable and useful cathick upon us, and a flood of tender feeling both for the dead and living compartions of our camp life overwhelmed us. As the mists of time gather about those glorious but trying days, the bonds that bind those who stood out "faithful unto the end? become stronger and střenger.

If Henry Ward Beecher has been reported correctly, he is the most heartless man in America. Some days ago he is in a manner and tone which marked him an adept, he suddenly drew a Deringer, placed it to his forehead, and desreported to have mocked, from the pulpite attempts to prevent the rish deed, pit, at the distresses of the poor and to fired and fell into the arms of two friends have made flippant remarks of those the purpose of hindering the execution who were starving for bread almost within the sound of his voice. If this be true, he has none of the spirit of the true, he has none of the spirit of the carefully tore his brain to pieces. He left a request that his body be forwarded to Cincinnati friends. Master, who compassionated the poor and ministered to their necessities.

It looks as if things may yet come to such 2 mass that war with Mexico will follow as an inevitable consequence. expenditures on the part of the governand relieve the prevailing distress.

port of crime, that our readers may form of the stock and cattle-they are gener some idea of the horrible aggregate dulally fat and have the appearance of kind treatment. But this is not all for ring a year or even one month. Crime is undoubtedly on the increase in this country, and some means must be de- land and not preace, mood is heard in pay no subscriptions during the Summer our midst.

The Result of Investigation. THAT HAS BEEN PROVED SO FAR BY THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

Washington Post]. The Potter Committee have proved eyond successful rebuttal, things beleved to be true, but not absolutely proven to be true before, to wit: That the electoral votes of Florida and Louisana, which were given to Hayes, belonged to Tilden. Leaving out of consideration the State of Florida, which no honest man will deuy to have been sto-len, we will take up Louissina. As to this State the Potter Committee has clearly proved:

1. That a conspiracy was entered into by certain Republican leaders, the object being to hold no election in East Feliciana, Grant, and other Democratic

2. That fact that no Republican votes were cast in East Feliciana was not due to intimidation, as alleged, but was owing to Anderson's advice to the Republican leaders not to vote, as it would have a better effect than all the allidavits that could be produced.

3. That for a period of two days after

the election the Republican leaders ad mitted that Tilden and Nicholls had carried the State by a heavy majority.

4. That when it became evident that Fime will tell.—Cherokee Advertiser. the election of Hayes depended upon the Since Bro. Stiff has "wondered" and result of the State, deliberate preparations were made for the purpose of defeating the will of the people as expressed at the polls. 5. That in pursuance of this plan, pro-

tests, forged and altered to suit the oc-casion, were made for the parishes of East and West Feliciana, whereby a Democratic majority of over 2,8000 was changed to a Republican majority of 500. 6. That the Supervisors of the abovenamed parishes were prevented by promises of reward made by John Sherman mien of our choice. That privilege that and others from exposing such forgeries. That on the 27th of November,

others, and on no account let us cast re- when the Returning Board proceded to proach upon our institutions by fighting sum up the result of their labors, it was and growling even a more difference of opinion as to who of the candidates is fittest to represent us. We hope after the | S. That after the above date, and in

Hays, forged protests were made for bypeace and good order throughout the Richland and other perishes, and the tounty. It has usually been so in Ca - returns from Lafayette and other parishhoun. Let us unite to preserve her es so changed as to increase the Republican vote.

9. That affidavits bearing fictitious names, and the names of dead men,

were manufactured in the Customhouse and upon such affidavits various Dem ocratic polls were thrown out.

10. That the acts above recited were nown to some of the visiting statesmen and received their approval.

11. That the Electoral vote of the

State, as counted before the two houses of Congres, was a forgery.
12. That John Sherman, now secreta ry of the Treasury, and at the time the personal representative of Mr. Hayes as guilty of subornation of perjury. 13. That the leading parties necessary a completion of the fraud were promi ised by him protection and reward. 14. That the fraudulent President in

fulfillment of Sherman's and Noye's promises, has rewarded with office every oundrel connected with the great crime both Florida and Louisiana. 15. That Stanley Mathews, a Repub ican Senator from Chio, and Justice Harlan, a Judge of the Supreme Court, had guilty knowledge of the fraudulent transactions by which the vote of Louis ana was stolen, and personally interested

themselves to reward and protect the criminals. 16. That Senator Morton and Gen. Barfield, both members of the Electoral Commission, knew, when they vo-ted to count the vote of Louisiana for Hayes, that it was both fraudulent and

18. That not one of the criminals

summons comes, we may be enabled to ces by Mr. Hayes's direct order or request, and, in some cases. Ly and through his continued and persistent inwith few exceptions these facts are

proved, exclusive of the testimony of ti-ther Anderson or Weber, notwithstand ing that the Committee has only fairly entered upon its task-

SUICIDE ON EXHIBITION.

LICIURER ANNOUNCESHIS INTENTION TO SHOOT HIMSELF AFTERTHE DELIV-ERY OF HIS LECTURE AS A PART OF THE PERFORMANCE-ITE KEEPS HIS PROMISE.

CHICAGO, July 25, 1978. CHICAGO, JUly 25, 1878.

Special despatch to the Times, from Canron, Ill., says:—"A dramatic suiside occurred here on Tuesday, night. Early in May last George W. Burleigh, who was an old resident of Ohio, came to this town oscensibly to start a tonso-rial establishment. Birdeigh was a man of varied accomplishments. He had a fine education, and was versatile in conversation. While at Capron he was ofour gallant commander, Gen. Forney, he published a card informing the citireceived the last wound that came so zens that, in order to gratify an often expressed curiosity on the part of his reer. In looking over the maps, recol-lections of gallant deeds and heroic sa-lin Chicago, he would on the evening of crifices for the "Lost Cause" crowded the 23d inst. deliver a lecture in Thornton Itall, and at its conclusion gratify his heavers by shooting himself through the foretread. The price of admission would be \$1, and the amount realized should be used in his funeral expenses, and the remainder be invested in the works of liuxley Tyndall and Darwin for the town library. His idea in ending his life was to secure eternal peace by anni-bi ation. At the appointed time the ball was crowded, and after the delivery of an infidel lecture of wonderful power.

From the Moulton Advertiser.

The crop prospects in this country continues favorable. The corn is exceptionally fine, and will not be worth more than 25c or 30c per bushel at gathering Well, every bitter has its sweet, and a rime. Cotton looks healthy, has a vigwar with Mexico will necessitate large orous growth and will come fully up to expectations. The grasses, clover and millet crops could hardly be better. ment and operate to inflate the currency Potatoes and other root crops are said to be fine, and we learn that there are plen-ty of hogs in the country to make meat We give under head of telegraphic dispatches this week only one day's regard to note an improved condition

Mexican Dollars are Legal tender

Isaac Trabue writes as follows to the New York Evening Post: The following silver coins shall be of legal value, and shall pass current as money in the United States, by tale, for the payment of all debts and demands of the rate of one hundred cents; the dollar, that is to say the dollars of Mexico, Peru. Chili and Central America, of not less weight than 415 grains each, and those restamped in Brazil of the like weight, of not less than 10 ounces, 15 penny weights of pure silver, in the Troy pound of 12 onners of standard silver.

—Brightley's Digest, Vol., p. 155. Inws of the United States; act 20th of June, 1849. The aforesaid act of congress has never been repealed, and the Mexican dollar weighs from one to twograins more than required by the law. They should be at a premium instead of a discount. It is swindling transaction to discount them It is an oppression of the weak by the strong bankers which should not be tol-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

GALVESTON, July 28 .- A Fort Clark special says: Last night Mexicans from Los Vacos, Mexico, fired shots into San Felipe, Texas, retaliating for having been pursued the day before by Captain Kelley, U. S. A., who took from them some stolon stock. There is great ex-citement. Parson Potter, of frontier ame, shot and wounded a Mexican last light while in the act of stealing his iorses. Escobedo is condemued to be shot, but this will not give peace on the border.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 30,-A Brownsville special says: On the 27th Jose Maria Amadara, Miguel Palucious, Pedro Martinez and Estimatio Martinez. revolutionary leaders, with 300 men, attacked the town of Real De Catoroz, lexico, and were defeated. Palacious and Estimalio Martinez, were wounded. Escobedo arrived at Monterey on the 23d, and was well treated. NEW ORLEANS, July 28 .- Total yel low fever cases reported to the Board of Health to noon to-day were 59: deaths,

No report to day from the Charity Hospital, but it se stated that a number of new cases were admitted. NEW ORLEANS, July 30-The Board of Health report, to noon, 24 new eyes of fever during the past twenty-four hours and one death.

NEW YORK, July 30.-A special from Washington says: Private letters from Montgomery, Ala., state that ex-Con-gresman Chas. Hays challenged W. W. Screws, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fight a duch. Hays seeks redress for abusive articles which appear

dinner. Mary Nevitt died in great agony. Another is in a precarious condition. An analysis has been colored. tion. An analysis has been ordered. HARRISBURG, July 30.—Last night

two men entered the residence of John Easehore, Cumberland county, knocked him down, bound him, and also tied Mrs. Basehore and a lady living with the family. Basehore was compelled to point out where his money was placed, and it was secured by the robbers. Mr Basehore is 93 years old, and is thought to be fatally injured. The robbers are supposed to be members of the band who lately committed a similar depreda-tion in this neighborhood.

NEW YORK, July 30. - A Jacksonville (Fla.) special says: A mob of negroes tried to release a prisoner at Batonville, Allachia county, Sunday. In the riot two negroes were killed, and another fatally wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, July 39-The em playes in the Dexter and Eagle cotton Monroe, La., July 33. - A party of masked men, variously estimated at from 40 to 50, rode into Monroe at I o'clock this morning, and forcing tool from the jail four uegroes charged with murder. They took to the Court House square and hung them to a limb of an oak tree. Three of the victims were implicated in killing W. C. Fitagerald, last May, a white constable at Trenton, who had attemped to arrest them for disorderly conduct. One was sentenced for life and two others were re manded for a new trial. The fourth vic tim was charged with waylaying and murdering another negro in cold bloods, and had been sentenced by the District

Court to the penitentiary, but obtained a new trial. a new trial.

CINCINNATI. July 50.-A special from Springfield, Mo., states that a number of deputy Marshals from Missouri and Arkansas came upon Tom Malliner, the noted moonshiner, in Ta-Malliner, the noted moonshiner, in Taney Co., Mo., as he was lying upon the floor of his cabin playing with his child. Malliner ran out at the back door, Finding two marshals stationed there, he fired upon them without effect. The fire was returned, wounding Malliner in the control of the c the arm. He then ran toward a sugar cane patch. One of the Marshals fire i. dropping him, but he immediately rose and secreting himself among the thick stalks, escaped. Malliner is the head of illicit distilling in that part of the coun try. Their operations are so systematized as to be almost impregnable to to stand by him to the last against the officers. The result is every citizen within an extended radius 1.11 mly refuses

Marshals. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALILUN COUNTY. Probate court, Special Term July 39, 78. In the matter of the Estate of D. P.

to become witness against him, but will not afford food of accommodation to

Posey, deceased. Whereas, upon application of George W. Daniel and his wife Cordelia Daniel vs. James R. Bradford, administrator de bonis non of said estate, for a final settlement of accounts of administration, letters of administration of said J. R. Bradford was revoked on the 18th of June 1878 by the Court and the said Bradford having also failed to file his accounts and vouchers and statement of heirs &c, as required by starnte, the Court has proceeded, by vittue of pow-ers conferred upon him by statute, to state the account against said Bradford from material in his office which is now

on file in Court.
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 27th day of August be appointed on which the Court will proceed to examine the account, and t and restate the same, if necessary, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think oroper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate,

REMEMBER THE PRINTER. ally fat and have the appearance of kind treatment. But this is not all for which we are to be thankful. Peace, a sweet and holy peace, broods over the sweet and holy peace, broods over the favor, if all our subscribers who can will sweet and holy peace, broods over the favor, if all our subscribers who can will be subscribers. Subscribers who can will be subscribers.

This is the hardest season of the year on publishers, and it is with difficulty they can keep their business amount into Fall states and good order and allow no one within they feet of the ballot boxes, except while voting.

D. Z. GOODPETT, Sheriff. This is the hardest season of the year on the year on Sheriffs, whose duties shall be to main-

An Undeniable Touth. You deserve to suffer, and if you lead

miserable, unsatifactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you, -your unreasonable prejudice and kepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miscrable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach; habitual costiveness; dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Conlinent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale by W. M. NIS-BET, Jacksonville, Ala.

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ges, but Ludden & Bates still hold the field and rain hot shot into the bogus mannfacturers who deceive the public with Humunacturers who deceive the public with Fruit-big Grand Offers on Shouldy instruments. Send for Special Offers, and circular expo-sing frauds of Piano and Organ Trade. Ludden & Bates, Wholesale Piano & Organ Dealers, Savannah, Ga. in 20-41

Election 'Notice. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)

CALHOUN COUNTY. TOTICE is hereby given, that I ed in Serews' paper.

CINCINATI, July 20. Fifteen girls
employed in Madame Somers' dress in sking establishment at Cleveland, were and held, at the various places of voting said month, an Election for the purpose of electing a Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor, Attor-ncy General and Superintendant of Education for the State of Alabama, and Representative to the Ceneral Assembly

of Alabama for Calbonn county. And notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors of said Election, for the respective Election Precincts i said county as hereinatter named, to-wit:

Pre. No. 1 -- Jacksonville. Jno. M. Caldwell, J. J. Matthews, Inspectors. Wyly Carpenter. 1 J. L. Mattison, Beturning officer. Pre. No. 2-Alexandria.

J. L. Green, V. L. Weir, John F. Waiker, Inspectors. Ned Lee, Returning officer. Pre. No. 3-Pour mile Spring,

W. A. Giover,
W. F. Wells,
R. P. Wenver,
A. J. Bonds Returning officer. Pre. No. 4--Court Ground. Fapley Bynum, Ben Johnson, J A Nicholson, Inspectors.

E.J. Haynie, Keturning officer. Pre. No. 5-Folkville. M N Coker, E B Nunnelly, Inspectors.

P B Hess, Returning officer. Pre. No. 6-Pecks Hill. W R Akridge, John A Gleen, Inspectors. A W Kirby, Jackson Dickie, Returning officer

Pre. No. 7-Hollingsworth School II. Win. Landers.
J. D. Hollingsworth, Finspectors, S. A. McCollum.
W. D. Atkins. Returning officer.

Pre. No. S-Court Ground. Spartan Alien. If T Persons, Thomas Nabors, W If McElrath, Returning officer-

Pre. No. 9-Cross Plans. M T Ledbetter, James Sharpe, J.J. O'Neil. Inspectors. John W Pike, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 10-Cross Roads. If P Whiteside, B G McCielen. Inspectors. S R Wilkerson, Henry Murray, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 11-White Plains. A M Morgan, W A Searbrough, Inspectors. Elisha Hyatt, James Hanks, Returning officer.

Pre No 12-Corn Grove.
D A Wright,
John Elston, Inspectors. S L Davis,
Bunk Rust, Returning officer.

Pic No 13-Oxford, J M Whiteside, J D Privert, Jeremiah Smith, Inspectors. J M Hayes, Returning officer.

Pre No 14-Sulphur Springs. Milton Patterson, Harvey Whiteaide, Inspectors. John B Ingram.
Milton H Harrison, Returning O. Pra No 15-Woodstock Iron works. E D Allen, R M Fleet, Inspectors. C J Cooper, G B Skelton, Returning officer.

Wm A Wilson, J B Palmer, Canada O'Briant, Inspectors. W A Stewart, Returning officer DAVID Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff of Calhoun County. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. G. B. DOUTIMT, Clerk.

Pre No 16-Ladiga.

I hereby appoint the above named

July 6, 1878 - 6t.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

ns For information in regard to any of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. I etters of either buyers or sellers preparally and become promptly and cheerfully auswered. Parties with the ipenus and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will

L. W. GRANT, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred heres of \$1200. Three hundred heres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jucksonville, one mile from Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Paplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place-School house and Church on the picinises. TERMS—Half cash, balance in one and vo years. Title perfect. A bargain

EIGHTY acres of fine wood facksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be cut from it. Growth wostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

\$2.000: TWO HUNDRED ACRES of LAND spleadily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Lock-Sonville and Gadsden road, Seven unles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made known on application;

THE undersigned offers a bargain in a FARM near sucksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of hand, nearly all chared—good orefards three good farm houses, out bouses, two: bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best mendow hand in his country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present propertor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice.

D1500. ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms-not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door, Good outbuildings. Excellent an yard site. About lifty acres under fence. Land produces will. Natural fish pand on the page. Fine tringe for stock. Situated four miles south of Jack-sonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good Stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED Acres of fine river bottom land Three payments—three good settlements on the place; Tive good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest or hards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 and and creek bottoms, 130 acres, 150 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland flats to pay for the handar the ruling price per tree, within whe unit of the river. The healthfast boedlor in the country. A out landing on the plantation. Our la a week from Rorie, Ga. The bottom lands are very rish and inexhaustible. Splendie roads to interior therkeis.

fertile valley of Choccolocco. One foundred and forty acres in cultivation; balance well imbered. A running stream and two condwells, one good dwel in house, splindid prent bargain, a town, lot structed about cribs, statiles, steel houses, tenant houses, two hundred rands next of the depart in the Terres of payment made known on

5480 Our Handred rm! Fifty five splent idly timbered. Franch running throcentre of cleared and. Best stock runge in bushels of corn to the acre.

ONE HUNDRED & SIRTY ACRES on Oxford and Cadyden read, one mine from the state of cultivation—balance well, timbered. A new framed house 42a64 with seven rooms, necessary bulbuildings, and temant house on the place. Never failling well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the orderad and vinyard. The apple orchards and vinyard the apple orchards contains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice.—The vinyard contains 200 bearing trees of the door of the contains and vinyard states of the state different varieties of grapes suitable to this country—one-half acre of scappernong already trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy gallons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two Cars.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Philling mill on Oxford and Gadeden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, burns, stables, two got wells, and apple and peach orchards on the weis, and apple and pener orenards on the place. 125 acres open; balance fine land clear. Large spring on and running wate-through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-hal

A BARGAIN .-- 100 acres or more, solin separate tracts or together. Embrac-fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill an cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwelling and outlooses. Four good settlements is cluded. Land in good state of cultivation Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 THIRTY-TWO-Acres, Iving, within 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville 300 yards of the court house in Jackson the known as the Fielding Snow place. Find meadow land, with bold spring branch run ning through it. Has upon it good stables orth and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a flour ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yard-vats already hade, bark shed and fatchinhouse standing and in fat order. The yar could be put in inorough order at small copense. \$500 oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

One Hundred and twent fence. Lies on Geshen-Jacksonville rog-two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. For on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard.

Tetas.—\$250 next fall; balance the facilities. following.

\$1.650 One hundred and sixty acres three mile northeast of White Plaies on couthside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line Good dwelling and all necessary outbaileings. Well of water in-yard. The land fine and well watered. Orchard. Sixt acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. Good school within one mile and half. Churches convenient. Terms call tion. Good school within one mile and thair. Churches convenient. Terms cashaff. Churches convenient. Terms cashaff. AT A SACRIFICE.—Two town to the known as the Hudson livery stabled the other facing the south-west corner the public square. Terms made known-

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

\$4550 Six hundred and for-196 Greene pince, six miles north of lack-senville on the B. R. & D. R. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation. Splendid farm house and several good outhouses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class form. Orchard be found on a near cases main. Occura-Laud fibe and splendidly watered. Elegant-ly adapted for a stock farma. A capital bar-gain. Terms, one-third cosh, balance in gain. Terms, one-one and two years.

\$5000 Seven hundred acres seventy five acres in cultivation All in seventy five acres in cultivation All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely haled in. It cost \$2000. The dwelling is nearly new, outly in tasteful style, and nicely puled in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screw, large barn and stables, well built store house, shoe and blacksmith shops, far yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, oile leather finishing house and many other initilities necessary to a well cark sucas, one returer musting ourse and many other buildings necessary to a well improved furite and country marchant's rand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Mer-chant mill in two miles. The soil will compare favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The Scatth of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful. Fittes perfect. Terms one-third cash, bal-

nuce in one and two years.

SIN-HUNGRED and dred and fifty acres cleared Of the improved land, about tity acres is rich Choccolocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it there is a spleadid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for wister, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the test stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story eleganthy finished building. Dining room, kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There, is a fellar passing from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying mre free-stone water from the mountain near by., Church, good zehool and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms-one-third cash, bal ance in one, two and three years, or longer

> EB 2 000 EIGHTY-SIX ACRES— good state of cultivation. Land very far-file. Good dwelling, stables, gin house out buildings. Checcoloco creek is the line on the East side of ic. Good young orchord, Splendid wells at dwelling and tenant house. It is known best as the McAuley place. Titles perfect. Terms wish, Convenient to churches, and good school within one and one half miles of the house.

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Accommodation Trains. Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. North. Stations. No. 4, South, 3.40 p. m. . . Lv Selma Ar 1.25 p. m. 7.95 p. m Randolph Lv 10 38 a. m 4.07 a. inJacksonville. 1.30 a. m.

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A FRESH LOT OF Flour. ALSO, COUNTRY CURED HAMS AND LARD,

For sale, low for Cash, at my store north west corner public square. J. C. FRANCIS. June 8, 1878-1m.

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By his permission, the friends of W. P. CCOPER, Esq., present his name to the voters of Calboan county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the next Legislature.

We are authorized and requested to announce Cot. James M. Sheid as a candidate for Representative of Calboun County in the next Legislature.

GREENBACK TICKET.

The Greenbackers of Calhoun couty hereby announce the name of H. T. Persons as a suitable man to represent the county in the

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE.

The underzigned has been authorized by the owiers in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand dillars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is invited to it as a good investment.

Address, L. W. GRANT, Jacksonville, Ala.

Splendid rains and the corn crop net much damaged after Ell.

We are glad to note the fact that Mr. J. D Hammond's little daughter, who has been so long sick with typhoid fever,

J. M. Andrews, Esq., has three very fine improved blooded calves for sale. Who has any of the pure bred original little Guinea hogs? We want to buy a pair of pigs, if the price is reasonable.

How will the "man and brother" vote, is the absorbing question with the friends of candidates. Monday will tell

Col. Denson's "Buckeye Man", read at the Laney trial, seems to have captivated the fancy of some of our readers. We would publish it as requested, but have mislaid the Tribune containing it.

Messrs Denson & Disque made great deal of character in the western nortion of this county in conduct ing the prosecution in the preliminary trial of the Laney case.

...Mr. John E. Nisbet, of Atlanta, is on a visit to relatives in Jacksonville.

WANTED TO SELL. - A good mileh sow with young calf. Price \$20. Apply y. S. Hanks, White Plains, Ala.

Kind reader, if your man is beaten, don't rush off and swear you never , will vote again for a man living in Jacksonville. That is silly. It bakes more than the vote of Jackesnville to elect or defeat a candidate.

· The Brass Band, are diligently practicing for the S. S. celebration at How el's Chapel, Cleburne county, the 10th inst. Several of our people speak of attending.

There has been little betting on the election so for, but the boys are powerful busy "eyphering" on the result, and, Brange to say, all parties bring their man out ahead.

it for the improvement of his stock.

Mr. J. E. Tinsley, watch maker and jeweller, has been in busines here a sufficient length of time to afford a test of his workmanship, and from the character of work that he has done for the proprietors of this paper, we think he is an that he claims for himself in his advertisement. We therefore take pleasure in recomending him to our people for their patronage. The scope of his work embraces not only watch repairing, but

ee sent to our office on Saturday last a singular grain or vegetable production, which he found in his corn field. Many persons who have examined it say they bave never seen any thing like it, and three years. Rev. J. M. Anmons was are at a loss to know what it is. are at a loss to know what it is.

The stalk is like an ordinary corn stalk, perhaps not so large. At the top the same subject—Christian baptism.—
something like a huge wheat head is Boys should behave themselves at public formed, over two feet long and six or stay at home and receive sight inches in circumsference This eight inches in circumference. This act at church, or be taught by the law. head is composed of over two hundred small heads some 2 or 3 inches long resembling wheat heads, and each of them has a silk like corn and a shuck similar to that on an ordinary car of corn. Un fortunately it broke down by the weight of the head or rain just as the grains on the small heads began to form, which look more like a small round pop corn than wheat. Persons who have examined it express the opinion that it would produce more than two hundred bushels

"Farm Journal," give us come information as to what it really is.

Girls, it is said that red striped stockings are largely dyed with arsenic, and that to wear them very much endangers the health of the 1-imbs. We have warned you now, girls, and have no further time to look after the subject.

Capt. Wm. M. Hames is still confined to his honic with rheumatism, but is much better than when we last wrote of him. He is universally respected and beloved here, and his hosts of friends are most anxious to see him entirely re stored to health and able to be on the streeets again.

Can't you bring us some corn for sub-Ecciption? You will? Thank you.

STABBING AFFAIR -At Anniston last Sunday a negro boy some 16 or 18 years of age, stabed a white lad named Ford, three times in the bowels. The white boy was much younger than his assailant. The difficulty arose over a game of marbles. The lad is not expected to live. The negro was brought here Monday by Marshal Hunter and lodged in jail.

CUTTING AFFAIR. - We learn that a man named Thompson cut with a knite a man named Ables some days ago at Chulaffinnee, Cleburne county, We do not know the extent of Ables' wounds

Mr. Persons, the Greenback candidate for the Legislature, has almost recovered from the effects of his recent sun stroke. He will run the race through.

The Greenbackers met here Tuesday to decide upon the form of their tickets. among other things. They decided to not print the Democratic State ticket on their Legis'ative ticket, but to leave blanks in which to write names for State officers.

We understand that the Greenbackers who met here Tuesday formally, by resolution, severed all connection with the Democratic party.

Many good men went into the novement with the understanding that it was not to take them outside the Democratic party.

The gardens had entirely burned up before the late rains.

The mail back team became frightened at a falling mail bag the other day and attempted to kick loose from the vehicle, but the driver controlled them and prevented a run-away.

The Jacksonville Brass Band gave us a delightful sernade Wednesday evening. They play splendidly,

Lonnie, Grant Turner paid his first visit to the square Wednesday evening. He is just six months old, and weight anything short of a hundred pounds.

Mr. A. M. Landers has taken charge of his bar, and now has a full line of fine liquors, ice, lemens, lager beer on tip and all the paraphrenalia of a first class establishment:

Capt. Jas. Crook's pure bied Jersey heifer has had a oalf, itself pure blood. He has named it Sally Ladiga-

Mr Alf Dean has had a new stable erected on the vacant lot in rear of the store of Rowar, Dean & Co., for the accommodation of his imported Arabian

We were pleased to receive this week visit from Mr. W. T. Charles, of Mt. Meigs, Ala., who came up on a visit to Mr. H. L. Stevenson, an old college mate. He speaks of spending the summer here.

Quite a 'arge audience greeted Miss Bowen on her first appearance here, Wednesday evening. She fully sustained has reputation as a dramatic reader and elocutionist of great power, and pleased her audience from the opening to the close of the reading.

LARGE DAT HEAD.-Mr. Morgan sent us this week a feller rust proof out head, measuring over 21 inches in leath, or nearly two flet.

here to hear the candidates for the Leg. sell them, and that is to stead them. The Organ War.-A 100 lb. Solid Mr. W. W. Nisbit has a calf that is a slatture. We regret that a portion of perfect suriosity for enormous size to its the audience were not more quiet when age. Nothing like it has ever before the representative of the greenback canbeen seen in this country. It is worth didate attempted to speak. Freedom of travelling to see. Lit some farmer buy speech is a right guaranteed to every citizen; and it is always best to hear mea who advance new theories, not immoral, and then, if you differ with their theories, combat them with calm and respectful argument. Anything smacking of persecution is the making of a new party.

MARTIN'S Z ROADS.-Farmers' are 21 miles west of Alexandria, Saturday. the renovation of old sewing machines as Ang. 10th—subject for debate, "Should woman be enfranchised?" The leading disputants are, affirmative, T. H. Mar. A Curiosity.—J. D. Pruit, of Ohatch—tin, jr. and S. D. Brothers; negative, E. M. Reid and E. P. Emmerson. An oration will be delivered at 19 a. m. The debate will begin at 11 a. m. Mr. D. B. Morris returned Wednesday from Texas, where he has been residing for chapel last Sunday; and informed he will preach there next Sunday, the 1st, on

ALEXANDRIA. -The protracted drouth cut off our corn crop one half, though it has not materially affected cotten on some farms; but I am fearful that it will be larms; but I am learnt that it will be injured considerably, should we have much rain.—The pic-nic at the Bowling Oak Grove, the 25th inst. was a success, though the pretracked meeting interfered to some extent.-The beautiful and accomplished Miss Laura Teague, of Cross Plains, who has been visiting her friends oroduce more then two hundred bushels to the acre.

Cannot Bro. Chambers, Editor of the Farm Journal," give us some informations who have been visited by the velley, returned last Saturday.—
The friends of Mr. Persons are glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from sun-stroke.—Mr. Ezelle and family, who is sun-stroke.—Mr. Ezelle and family, who are visiting relatives in Birmingham, are expected home to-day. - Kandidates, ho'd a stiff upper lip; for election day will soon be here, and I am inclined to think that about three out of four of you will have to stay at home this time. TELEPHONE.

LEE MONUMENT.

Col. W. P. Chilton, General Representative of the Lee Monumental Asso-ciation for Alabama, will address the citizens of Calhoun county at JACKSONVILLE, AUG 1965,

tend notice.)

LOCAL MATTERS.

ED. G. CALDWELL. (At the old Forney Corner,) It the old Forney Corner,)
Itss on hand the best brands of Chew ing and Smeking TOBACCOS, including the popular Swansen's Pride and the celebrated Darkam Smoking Tobacco's. He has the largest stock of Cl-GARS in Town. Among his brands you will find the Solace, Margarita, Royal, Standard and the favorite Tidal Wave. al, o. Wave.

Chocolate towaline, Imported Chow Chow, Boston Baked Beans, Salmon & Canned Goods in great variety at ED. G.CALDWELL'S. chasing of a

Coffee, Sugar, Flour, Meal, Meat, Potatoes, Mackerel, Macaroni & Cheese at ED. G. CALDWELL'S. Client Groceries for Cash a

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RICE for \$1 00 at E. G. CALDWELL'S YOU can buy 10 pounds; SUGAR for \$1 00 at E. G. CALDWELL'S

Salt at manufacturers prices at E. G. SALDWELL'S.

YOU can buy 5 pounds of good COFFEE for ONE DOLLAR at ED. G. CALDWELL'S.

box of good Soap at 5 ets. per RED STORE.

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You can buy the best Starch at 8 cts. per pound, at D. J. PRIVETT.

You can buy one dozen cakes associated with the firm here as a of nice Toilet Soap, at the EED | partner, and the firm will be carri-STORE for 75 ets.

Large lot of Lamps, Lamp Fix tures, and Class-wave to be closed out at a sacrifice, at the RED STORE.

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A full 1% of Saidles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, White and Saidles, Collars, White and Saidles, Collars, White and Saidles, Corres Choice infantum and the sundelery hard-way; will be on hard at prices to suit the times. Be-formation of Worn. No melicine ever repairing a specialty.

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Just received at Farrs' a full as-

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Come all of you that want good Goods

at the lowest price possible. The Parr's are still in Want.

\$10,000 in Greenbacks. If then. S. H. AAMS. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FOR \$20 Persons wishing to purchase tickets will be sold by Dr. W. M. Nier ss. Jackson- July 6, '78—6m. the greenbacks Mexican Silver dollars wil do.

VOII OUTS OF MILY - Ohatchee 24 Sun, in Aug. & Sat before. Webster's Chap. 3d Sun, in Aug. and thing else the Sat. before.
Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Ragan's Chap. 4th San. in August and farmer has to sell: for which Bethel, 1st Sun. in Sep. and Sat before. Merchandize OXFORD, AUG. 31st.

Ladies especially invited to attend.—
We hope our people will turn out on masse to hear this gifted speaker, in a cause which should be cherished by every Southern patriot.

(Oxford Tribune please copy and extend control of the collection of debts, the getting up of pension and land warrant chains, the making out of homestead entries of lands and the clements are prepared. No further appointments decided.

With prefound Respect, with prefound Respect, the Circuit Clerk's office.

Our A. HIRSCH, WYLK HOUSE.

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We wish the people of Calhoun

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For the next thirty days we shall sell our stock on hand at reduced prices, as we are bound to make room for our New

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Respectfully, A. MEYERS, A. HIRSCH.

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metier shorte be without it. For sale by Dr. W. M. Namar, Jackson-ville, Ala., and all Druggists keep it.

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Achens, Ga., December 8, 1877. A few nights stace, I gave my son one does of Vorm Git, and the next day he passed 10 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years old, and she passed 50 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

W. F. Pintais.

Tickets will be numbered from 1 to 15 inches to 15 inche inches long. W. F. Pintars.
For side by Dr. W. M. Misser, Jacksonville
July 6, 78—0m.
Athens, Ga., February 22, 1878.

Sin: y child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calender and other with medicines, but failer to expel any worse. Seeing Mr. Isain's certificate, get a vial of your Worn Oil, and the first dose brought forty worses, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count. The next highest throw takes the land. Then we have the land of them.

CHUCH NOTICE. I will hold services at the following

times and places:

> Sat. before. Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sat, before, at which time the 4th & last Quarterly Meeting will be held. Each Church will observe Friday be-

Reasonable teduction on board by the day for regular customers, and county people.

JOHN M. WYLY.

I have on hand one car load of East Tenuesce clear side bacon, that I propose to sell on time to the 1st of November next, to parties tiaking good paper, on reasonable terms. Application to Lederater Bros., Weavers Station, or to W. P. Cooper, Alexandria, will have prompt attention.

being solicted by many influential citi-zeus of this county, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Nursery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Fall and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, ac-climated for this latitude. The following varieties are embraced in my list:

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To others on receipt of 25 ets. Plain Plant or Seed-Catalogues, without Plate, free to all. kept by me.

All who want a good, cool drink to nourish and invigorate their drooping spirits will call at the CITY BAR, where they will find the best of all kinds of drings ever offered in this place.

I keep a large stock of

New, gentlemen, if you will drink, come to the City Car, where you will get jure, good lemors. Respectfully, JOHN RAMIGNANO. Restored! May 25, 1873-3m. NEW PAMELY

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13 HE undersigned having opened an A establishment at the old stand of Whisenant & Driskill, has on hand and is constantly receiving a fail stick of Staple and Caner THE CUSIOS, Which he will sell at REMARKABLY

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Bargains Guaranteed Call and examine goods and test prices before buying elsewhere.

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May 25, 1878—tf.

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Tickets will be numbered from 1 to 100 and sold according to number. The dies will be thrown as the number

Persons wishing to purchase tickets can do so by applying to Hon. Wm. M-Hames, Jacksonville, Alabama, who will deposit the money with Rowan. Dean & Co., of this place. If the rafile does not take place, Mr. Haines will refund the money to the purchaser of the ticket according to number. Titles to property perfect. Reference: Any respectable man in Jacksonyille, Alabama.

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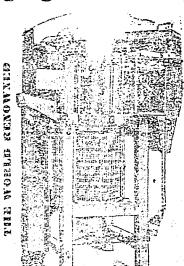
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Volumes might be written respecting the special features of these two diction aries, but in this article it is proposed to briefly present only a few salient points which are worthy of consideration in connection with an examination of the

Probably there is no better course for arriving at a correct estimate of the value of anything than a reference to the opinions of those who have made a study of the question to be determined, and whose acknowledged abilities warrant this confidence. Applying this test to the dictionaries, the result is unquestionably in favor of Worcester. Referring to such endorsements, we

AMONG EDUCATORS the position of Worcester is well defined by the opinions of the late Hon. Horace Mann, who wrote:

"For many years, in all my writing, speaking, and teaching, I have endeavored to conform to the orthography pronunciation as contained in Worcester's Dictionaries. I suppose them to represent the highest standard recognized by the best writers and speakers in England and in this coun-

And of Prof. Noah Porter, D. D. President of Yale College, who states:
"The best works of the kind have been freely consulted, and among them the well-known dictionary of Dr. Joseph E. Worcester, which is so honorable to the industry of the author and the scholarship of the country."

Besides, its recognition as the stand-

ard by a number of the leading universities and colleges, and its adoption by the Board of Education of many of the States, and numerous cities and towns, are conclusive evidence of its merits from an educational point of view. The New York Evening Post (March 26, 1877) pertinently observes:

"It follows from this with unerring accuracy that Worcester's Dictionary, being preferred over all others by scholars and men of letters, should be used by the youth of the country, and adopted in the common schools." To define the position of such a work

AMONG SCIENTISTS it is impossible to reach higher authorities than Prof. Joseph Henry, L. L. D., of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, and the late Prof. Louis Agassiz, L. L. D. Prof. Henry wrote:

"At the commencement of the operations of this Institution, I referred the question as to the dictionary the Smithsonian should adopt as the standard for spelling and definitions to a commission of literary gentlemen, and on their re-commendation adopted that of Worcester, which has been continued as the standard to the present time." And from among Prof. Agassiz's nu-

and from among Prof. Agassiz's numerous commendations we quote:
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'The best English writers and the most particular American writers use Worcester as their authority." Commendations now before us from such distinguished writers and scholars as Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Sam-

ner, Holmes, Irving, Winthrop, Agas-siz, Marsh, Henry, Everett, Mann, one, marsh, menry, Everett, Mann, Quincy, Felton, Hilliard, Bayard Tay-lor, Memminger, Stephens, Lipscomb, etc., amply attest this fact. Furthermore, Worcester may be re-

THE NATIONAL STANDARD, inasmuch as it is the authority of the Departments at Washington. From the Hon. A. R. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, who has long made a study of these matters, the publishers received the following letter:

"WASHINGTON Feb "GENTLEMEN:—The report having been made that Webster's English Dictionary is adopted as the standard by national officers, to the exclusion of Worcester's, I take occasion to say that so far as the Library of Congress is concerned, Webster has never been follow-ed in orthography in printing its catalogues, reports, or any other documents On the contrary, wherever proofs from the Congressional Printing Office embody the innovations upon English orthography which Webster introduced, they are invariably returned with cor-rections restoring the established spelling as represented by Worcester and the usage of all great English writers.

Very respectfully, "A. R. Sporford, "Librarian of Congress."

A point worthy of careful observation is the fact that readers who have been taught at school to spell according to Webster, as soon as they arrive at an age warranting the use of their own discrimination, adopt the style preferred by Woncester, and it is singularly the case that many parties (the majority, from our observation), who claim Webster as their authority, spell the test words according to WORCESTER. Would it not be best, therefore, that all youth should be instructed in accordance with what their matured judgment and scholars opinions influence them to accept in later years as being cor-

"CONFORMITY WITH ACCEPTED USAGE," as it is expressed by Mr. Whiteiaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, in a letter, (August 15, 1877), from which the following is quoted:
"After our recent strike we made the

change to Worcester as our authority in spelling, chiefly to bring ourselves in conformity with the accepted usage, as well as to gratify the desire of most of our staff, including such gentlemen as Mr. Bayard Taylor, Mr. George W. Smalley and Mr. John R. C. Hassard." Besides, the orthography of Worces-TER is used in a large majority of the standard and popular works that are daily read, as well as in the leading periodicals and papers of the day.

It is a well-known fact that Web-

ster's Dictionary contained so many eccentricities in the way of spelling -"capricious and baseless fluctuations and variations," as the Philadelphia Press (Feb. 9, 1877) designates them—that it was found absolutely necessary to repeatedly revise the work, and each to repeatedly revise the work, and each time the editors introduced the style preferred by Workerster in place of many of the innovations of Webster. Regarding these changes the New York

Independent (Oct. 18, 1877) remarks:
"Worcester's Dictionary is generally acknowledged to be the standard authority, especially in spelling and pronunciation, and many publishers and newspapers, like the Tribune, whein for a time adopted Webster's as an authority, have gone back to Worcester's. In ity, have gone back to Worcester's. In these departments the editors of the last and only good edition of Webster have confessed the superiority of Worcester by giving up many of the peculiarities of the previous editions. They have simply Worcesterized their dictionary, thereby greatly improving it. Either dictionary is good enough in its definitions, and where they differ in orthography and orthoepy most will prefer Worcester, and here is the chief use of a dictionary."

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many of its eccentric spellings, giving the reader in some cases the option of other forms, but a dictionary should not be edited on the principle of allowing the consulter to "make his choice."

Dr. Worcester, in his younger days, was engaged with others in the revision of Webster's Dictionary, and in Wor-CESTER's Quarto Dictionary, we have the result of this experience, coupled with the fruits of later investigations and maturer judgment, and it may be

THE CROWNING LABOR of a scholar who devoted a third of a century to philological studies. For year the present publishers of Worces-TER'S Dictionary were associated with the publication of Webster's Dictionary, and few have had a better oppor-tunity of learning their weak and strong points. It is hardly probable, therefore, with this experience, that, unless they were satisfied with the su-periority of the principals of Workers-TER. they would have recently invested what may be termed "a fortune" in the purchase of this great property. Had the same amount of money and energy been employed in advertising and push ing Worcester as has been expended for that purpose on Webster, the former work would stand with people generally where it now does, on its merits alone, with the scholars and cultivated readers of America and England,—far in advance of all others.

After all, the preference for Worces-

ren, which is now gaining ground so rapidly, is probably due to the reason so tersely summed up by England's greatest literary authority, the London Athenaum, which concludes an unprejudiced and elaborate review of the two dictionaries, as follows:

"The volumes before us show a vast mount of diligence; but with Webster it is diligence in combination with fancifulness; with Worcester, in combination with good sense and judgment. Worcester's is the soberer and safer book, and may be pronounced THE BEST EXISTING ENGLISH LEXICON."

AGRICULTURE.

KICKING Cows.—Here is my method with kickers: My cows are in stalls three and a half feet wide. I use a long pole or light round rail. This I drop in a notch in the right front corner of the stall and secure it. With it I gently crowd the hindquarters of the cow against the partition on the left side. The pole strikes the flank just at the ton of the udder and then passes on behind her and is fastened firmly to the side of the barn back of the next cow on the eft. She must be tied short or fastened by a stanchion. Now the milker is master and no injury to the cow. She can't possibly hit him, and can only raise her foot forward. If she is accustomed to gentleness, a soothing word the first time she raises her foot will quiet her, and she will soon forget kicking. If she needs it, one firm word of command may do. If she is wild, take a stick, pretty stiff, and for one kick give one quick blow and one decided word; two blows and two words will spoil all. While she stands quiet whistle or call her name soothingly, and you will find her manners and disposition entirely hanged, by a little perseverance, unless she is very wicked. After awhile, the pole may be omitted, and she will not pole may be omitted, and she will not notice it if it is done with care. The the result. one great advantage of this method is that the milker feels perfectly at ease, and is self-confident, and this I consider the great requisite in the management f any animal. The pole does not interfere with milking.

Horses Driven to Excess .- By driving to excess we mean that horses are pulled, and jerked, and twitched too much with the reins. There is too much guiding with the lines. The most vicious and inexcusable style of driving is the manner which so many adopt, that is, wrapping the lines around their hands and pulling the horse backward with all their night and main, so that the horse, in point of fact, feels the weight back of him with his mouth and not with his breast and shoulders. This they do under the impression that such a dead pull is needed in order to steady the horse. The fact is, with rare exceptions, there should never be any pull on the horse at all. A steady pressure is allowable, probably advisable, but anything beyond this has no justification in nature or reason. For nature suggests the utmost freedom of action of the head, body and limbs, in order that the animal may attain the highest rate of speed. In speeding a horse the lines need seldom be grasped in both hands when the road is straight and free from obstructions. The true way to drive is to let the horse drive himself, the driver doing little but directing him and giving him that confidence which a horse gets himself only when he feels that a guide and a friend is back of

For the last five years I have not lost a cucumber or melón vine, or a cabbage plant. Get a barrel with a few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needed, and when the bugs appear give them a liberal drink of the tar water from the garden sprinkler or otherwise, and if it is washed off by rain and they return, give them another dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle, and frighten the old long potato bug worse than a threshing with a brush. Five years ago this summer both kinds appeared on my late potatoes, and I sprin-kled them with tar water. The next day all the Colorado bugs that had not been well protected from the sprinkling were dead, and the others, though their name was Legion, were all gone, and I have never seen one of them on the farm since. I am aware that many will look upon this with indifference because it is so cheap and simple a remedy. Such people should suffer both by their own and their neighbors' bags, as they frequently do.

WEEDS .- "A stern chase is a long one," it is said, and to the farmer who is badly behind with his work when the weeds require attention it is apt to be a hard struggle all through the season. Weeds are the farmer's greatest enemy. If we allow them to get the advantage of us now we will hardly recover it during the busy season of haying, to which we are rapidly approaching. Let weeds get started and kill them at once. Pursue this practice thoroughly for a few years, allowing none to arrive at maturity, and the ground can be rendered almost entirely free from this pest. The soil on some pieces of ground has become so thoroughly filled with weed seeds that it is impossible to keep them from badly injuring a growing crop. Heavy clay land that unfortunately has got into this condition may with profit be summer fallowed. Plow oftens make as many weeds start as possible, and then kill them by repeatedly plowing and thoroughly harrowing the

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DOMESTIC.

PAINTING AND IRON WORK .- According to the Building News, the very best paint for iron-work is either the oxide neighboring county, who had made a ing to the Building News, the very best paint for iron-work is either the oxide of iron paint, known as the Torbay, or the silicate oxide paint, both consisting of oxide of iron and siliclous matter, to which any color may be added and applications. Against the silicate oxide of the oxide oxide of the oxide of the oxide oxide of the oxide oxide of the oxide plied in the usual way. They can be applied even after the surface has commenced to rust, as, from their nature, they amalgamate freely with the rust forming an impervious coating to the surface, and yet sufficiently elastic to prevent cracking when the iron expands or contracts under variations of temperature. Bituminous or tar mixtures thinned with lineard oil are well. tures thinned with linseed oil, are well adapted for iron work, especially when they can be applied hot, to the heated surface of the metal, so as to insure a firm adhesion by entering the pores. A mixture of silicate oxide with tar also forms a good durable coating on iron not excelled in value in many cases. When iron-work is to be painted with ordinary lead paint, red lead should be used. The adhesion of such a coating on iron-work can seldom be depended on, in consequence of the non-porous This is further prevented by the garvanic action that sets in between the iron and lead. Galvanizing, or coating the surface with a preparation of zinc, is also frequently resorted to as a preservative. With all such contings, the surface is to be perfectly clean and free from rust. free from rust.

THERE is an objection to the common not understand. It is this: The white. not understand. It is this: The white, under three minutes rapid cooking, becomes tough and indigestible, while the yolk is left soft. When properly cooked, the eggs are done evenly through, like any other food. This result may be obtained by putting the eggs into a dish with a cover, as a tin pail, and then pouring upon them boiling were three t pail, and then pouring upon them boiling water, two quarts or more to a dozen gegs and cover and set away from the stove for fifteen minutes. The heat of the water cooks the eggs slowly, evenly and sufficiently, and to a jelly like consistency, leaving the center or yolk harder than the white, and the egg tastes as much richer and nicer as a fresh egg, and no person will want to.

The livewercon will want to the large with the first egg, and no person will want to. fresh egg, and no person will want to eat them boiled after having tried this method once.

Stewed Fruit.—Almost any fruit well stewed may be given to children, but some, from being too often repeated, will be declined by them. This is often the case with stewed rhubarb, and it should therefore occasionally be mixed with other fruit. A tablespoonful or two of raspberry or strawberry jam, a little orange or lemon marmalade, will raise the flavor agreeably. Rhubarb and apples are best prepared for eating with rice and macaroni by gentle boiling in a stewpan until tender and tolerably dry; sugar to taste should then be added, and stirred with the fruit over the fire for five or ten minutes. In the case of the acid in fruit being very strong, it is well, before adding the sugar, to put in a small pinch of carbonate of soda; much less sugar need then be used.

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THE BREAD .- Pare and boil six common sized potatoes until well done. pour off the water, salt and mash fine, pour on about two quarts of water, have it about milk warm, strain it through a colunder, add one cup of yeast and flour enough to make a batter, stir it up thoroughly, set it where it wont freeze, cover up with a cloth. Next morning mead it up stiff, work it for one hourbread, let it rise again and knead it into loaves; it need be kneaded but very little this time; let rise and bake. A you do not have good bread it is not your fault.

FLAT IRONS.-In damp weather flat

fruit, one quart of good fresh cream, sweeten to taste, rub all through a tine sieve, place in a freezer; as it freezes scrape down from the sides like ice cream; it moulded in fancy forms it must be first frozen then packed well n the forms, and repacked in ice and salt, like the beginning; place the forms in warm water for a moment, so as to turn out nicely.

MEAD .- One gallon of water, one pound of loaf sugar, one-half ounce of race ginger, one lemon sliced, take out the seeds, one teaspoonful of yeast; let it stand over night to ferment, then pour off without stirring; add to each bottle one raisin; cork tight.

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A Little Premature Jealousy. While two young doves that had been mated only a few hours sat biling and cooing in the waiting room of the Michigan Central Depot, Detroit, not very long ago, a three-year-old child watched them, and finally toddled up to them. The bridegroom, in the innocence of his heart, began to play with the little one, and finally dropped into conversation with the mother, a matronly-looking woman, who was smiling complacently. The bride was jealous. Her lips quivered with emotion, and her eyes filled with tears; she finally turned her back on the group, walked turned her back on the group, walked out of the room, and, with rapid strides, approached the river. Her husband called after her, but she would not answer, and it was not until she was within a few feet of the edge of the wharf that he caught up with her, seized her shoulders, and held her

HUMOROUS.

How the Editor Got His Pants .in which a lawyer friend of the editor's now upon the bench, was engaged. To him the editor told his grievance, adding: "Now if you can devise some the lawsuit, just as the tailor was in the size intended for a full plate, and the midst of his testimony, he was the drawings arranged in the same

"Ain't you making a pair of pants for Editor W.?" "Yes," was the slow and muttering reply.
"When will they be done?"
"Next Friday," answered the tailor.

"And delivered to him?"
"Yes." "That's all on that point," quietly remarked the lawer. As soon as the tailor stepped off the witness stand he the galvanic action that sets in between | was confronted by the editor: "Now

Is it hardly necessary to add that the way of boiling eggs which people do editor received his pants in good order at the exact time they were promised?

man.

Allegheny, as sure as you're a living

HE UNDERSTOOD .- "You are my bete noir," said the printer's devil's sweetneart, when he became a little too for-

"What's is a bete noir?" asked he.
"Bete noir," she answered, "means black devil always hanging round." The young man pondered a good while before he answered, very thoughtully:

"Ah, yes, I understand; I am your ink-you-bus!" A MAN suffering from gout was ex-

plaining to a friend that his doctor did not permit him to cat sweet potatoes, fruits, farinaceous vegetables, or drink ale or wine. "Well," exclaimed the friend, "why do you not get another doctor?" "Have you damp sheets in your

house?" asked a guest of a manager of a fashionable hotel, as he registered his name. "No," replied the manager, but I'll have a pair dampened for you if you wish." The stranger retired.

"Don't you think," said a husband, in a mild form of rebuke to his wife, that women are possessed by the devil?" "Yes," was the answer, "as soon as they are married." PEACH brandy enters into the mucilage

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and say they won't accept positions. Just offer one of them the Presidency the longer you knead it the better the of a bank once. That would be a square A Texas elergyman preached a severe sermon against horse-racing, and before

he was through, three of the four deacons had quit the house.

FLAT IRONS.—In damp weather flat irons, unless kept on the stove; are apt to gather moisture, get routh, and sometimes rusty; and it is not well to keep them hot all the time, for a good many reasons—they are liable to get knocked off and broken, and after a while do not retain the heat as well, and they are in the way. If you occasionally tub the smooth surfaces with a bit of beeswax, and then rub on a piece of cloth, they will always keep bright and smooth. It they do ever happen to get wet, and so rust, lay a little fine salt upon a smooth board and rub them over it quickly white bot.

FROZEN FRUIT CREAM.—One pound of fruit, one quart of good fresh cream, sweeten to taste, rub all through a tine slave place in a freezer: as it freezes to them, which although not specially rapid to them, which although not respecially notident to them, which although not respecially rapid menuria, and other maladies specially recident to them, which, although not specially rapid in their progression, are particularly obstinate and fatal

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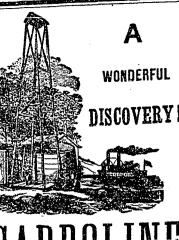
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HenryCorydon had gone, and DoraVail had started as the clock struck ten. In half an hour her lover would be on the cars, going further away from his betrothed. He was about to start for from Dora. She said it was the custom Europe, to be gone a year. How long to wear-" it seemed to Dora! The parting had been sad, and she was now alone.

The clock struck eleven, and still she sat where her lover had left her. At last, with a deep sigh she arose and re- bridal pair left the house on their tour. tired to the solitude of her own apart- * ment.

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Dora was indeed beautiful. Her hair hung in golden curls far below ber waist, dark, lustrous eyes shone like diamonds under her dropping lids. Her teeth were like pearls, and her complexion pearly pink and white.

Five months passed. Dora had heard from her lover by every steamer. His to his questions. It would appear that, letters were long and interesting, giving when he expected to solve the truth or graphic descriptions of all he saw durfull of assuring passages of his undying

she loved him no longer. But his cool letter stung her to the quick.

One day, with a half vexed air she ring which had adorned her finger, and

"I will play a little game with you, my devoted Henry. One day this shall belong to your wife. It has my name in it, but it shall adorn your bride's finger, even though it be Sara Eyre." She laughed softly to berself, but while she was thus musing there came a knock at her door. She started, but in pleasant voice she said:

"Come in." A servant entered bearing a silver salver on which lay a card. Taking it up with a languid air she read the name of "Warren Wells." A deep blush suffused her cheeks, and with a hasty glance in the mirror she descended to the parlor.

"I will ask no questions, but I am all curiosity to know the meaning of this."

With an arch smile she replied: "My ring and I parted company this morning. "I did not fulfil its promise."

ool reply, and said: "Your affections could not have been very deeply engaged."

She did not answer at once and he repeated the remark. She raised her eyes, and said, somewhat indignantly: "Mr. Wells, you are very presuming" "I beg your pardon, Miss Vail; I acknowledge that I am."

continued for some time. At last he selected the calomel, which he told continued for some time. At last he him to place by his side. Then direct- arose to go, but promised totall another him to place by his side. Then direct- You are discharged, and I advise you to the him to place by his side. Then direct- You are discharged, and I advise you to

On the following morning sne re-said in a low, feeble voice, 'all right; turning and walking rapidly out of her to release him from his engagment. you can go out now.' These were the court, the picture of a bank elerk in a With her present feelings it was no hard matter, and she wrote him a cold, hard matter, and she wrote mm a cold, sarcastic letter, stating that he was free his attendants entered the hut. A and had been for a long while.

wear it through the ceremony for my

the wedding ring over this." "What a curious custom!" exclaimed

The ceremony commenced, but when Henry lifted her left hand, he dropped

"You wear a wedding ring." "No, no," she stammered, it is a gift

ring from her finger and slipped it in his vest pocket.

When the ceremony had concluded the

she now finds a devoted husband in Every once, and a while Sara reminds Henry of Dora's strategy, and as he lovingly embraces his wife, he

thinks of his surprise when he saw the solitaire on his darling's finger.

On the following morning she re- and to put another empty one by it, he go right home."

Living in Paris.

The houses in the Avenues de Vinceneyes shone brightly, and her cheeks nes, St. Maude, and St. Maur are cheerful places, with gardens before and A low knock at the door, and Dora behind. The tenants are chiefly retired entered. In one hand she had a jewel- officers, government efficials, and small box, and with the other she lifted Sara's annuitants; and if these abodes are not small white hand, and on her third sumptuous they are pleasant and clean; finger she placed a brilliant solitaire one may find here, for five dollars a week a set of furnished apartments comprising four or five rooms, spacious and comfortable, and affording the additional advantage of gardens as above said. In some of these houses pension, that is board, can be had at the rate of about five frances or one dollar a day for three meals. Train cars pass along the avenues everyofive minutes, comes for you, and only allow him to and take one to any point within the see your right when he is ready to slip fortifications for their contines; and and there is also the circuit railway, which has stations at Vincennes, Bel-Air, and St. Eaude, and run trains to the exhibition every quarter of an hour for most moderate fares-75 cents and 30 cents, third class. Of course the Bois de Vincennes district is not stocked with casines and music halls as the Champs-Elysees are, nor do brilliant equipages tlash about there nor are there English. However, there will be a race and that the Marne, which is within

easy reach, affords capital fishing and

bathing. The Luxembourg quarter would be found more alluring to families possessing younger members of a studiouturn; for here are the schools of law and medicine, the Palace of Justice, and several museums and public libraries. To all these places admission can be obtained without any formality. The lectures of the university professors, though nominally delivered for the benefit of registered students only, are open to all comers; for no matriculation cards have to be exhibited at the doorand indeed the lecturers are rather pleased to see foreigners come and hear them. Furnished lodgings overlooking the Luxembourg gardens are not difficult to find, and in some of the old streets near the Pantheon or the School of Medicine, one may occasionally light upon surprisingly ancient and magnificent houses, once princely mansions but now let out in flats, Here the lover thoroughfares of that grand old quarter round the palace which Marie de Medici built, and where the Parisian municipal

Looking for Her Husband.

A well-dressed prisoner, about twen-

"Well, young man, said Justice Wan-

charge turned red fumbled awkwardly

"Well," exclaimed he, "young woman

"I don't know, sir," answered the prisoner in a pleasant voice. "I came to the city, sir, from Patterson, N. J., to look for my husband, who has de-Chitambo. On the 30th of April that screed me and my two children. Don't husband if I can?

"What is your name?"

"Nellie Raymond, sir." "Mrs. Raymond," said his honor, "I would advise you to discard that male attire directly.

"But I have no other, sir. "Well, well," said the court, Of course, I mean as soon as you can.

"Thank you, sir," said the prisoner

A Powerful Foe.

Domesticated horses have no real no nad been for a long withe.

"In fact," she wrote, "I have been candle, stuck by its own wax on the knowledge of their own strength and "In fact," she wrote, "I have been top of a box, shed a light sufficient for power, fortunately for man. With wild Return home at the appointed time them to see his form. Dr. Livingstone horses it is different. In the steppes of was kneeling by the side of his bed, his Russia it is not rare to see a two-year with your blue-eyed Sara, and come was kneeling by the side of his bed, his Russia it is not rare to see a two-year with your once-eyed sara, and come body stretched forward, and his head old colt rush singly to attack a band of nere and have the ceremony performed buried in his hands upon the pillow. four or five wolves, kill one or two of in my nouse. Let the young many remain | For a minute they watched him. He of them, lame the rest, and spread the did not stir; there was no sign of breath- terror of his name throughout the To say that Henry was surprised at ing. Then one of them, Matthew, adto say that menry was surprised at vanced softly to him, and patted his his fore feet like the stag, and not with

The thoughtful spectator must view with surprise the exodus of thousands of our citizens across the ocean to make grand tour of England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy, reality of the manners and customs of the people visited. These tourists are subjected for ten days to all the annoyances of crowded steamships, close state-rooms, the perils of the deep and the miseries of sca-sickness. On reaciing the land, they are annoyed by passports and custom-houses; packed into railway cars so arranged that they are provisions for its safe and prompt delivery; oppressed by exorbitant demands, against which, through their ignorance of the language, they have no redress and considered wherever they may go as victims to be plucked, for first class; 50 cents, second class; rather than as guests to be welcomed and fairly treated. And for all this where is the compensation? They can

much worriment of soul. In view of these results and the time, months of summer, leave our own to going Government prosecution and consojourn for a season in foreign 1: nds? We have here at our very door all the great energy for half an hour, but variations of temperature and scenery, dually fell exhausted by his wounds. and all nationalties are to be found Equally exciting was Cassagnac's enamong our people. Considered simply counter with M. Lissagaray. On that as a question of economy-no small consideration during these "hard times" occasion Cassagnac simply parried, re--a far greater amount of pleasure is to thoroughly wearied out his antagonist. be enjoyed on the Continent of America The fiery Gascon losing his prudence for a smaller amount of money. The traveler is annoyed, neither by pass-out, "Why don't you strike?" to which ports nor custom-house regulations.
Our railway system is as near perfection as invention and money can bring tion as invention and money can bring Lissagaray was helpless from fatigue, it. The Pennsylvania R. R., and many other leading lines are laid with steel leading lines are laid with ste rails, ballasted with stone, traversed by trains of cars hand-onnely fitted up and to return to some friendly chief in the Manyuema country to recruit himself, and the mentioned a certain blue-eyed girl, named Sara Eyre, cooily remarking that he had "taken quite a fancy to ther."

But how did Dora receive this intelligence? Alas, her love for him had gradually diminished, until she knew gradually diminished noon's walk among the crooked house brake, reduce the danger of ac- proposing a duel between ten Repubcidents to a minimum. Everywhere lican and ten Bonapartist Deputies. important than that he owes his offtelegraph lines keep up rapid commu- To this wholesale invitation Cassagnac sping. nications, and the complete express contemptuously replied that he would tourists and relieves them from all recept such a challenge. On one occasion sponsibility. If communication by he refused to fight a certain Lieutenant water is preferred our bays, rivers and Luliter, whereupon the latter slapped

> so much from the fewness but the mul- at length in the columns of Le Pays. tiplicity of the attraction. If our taste, Such is a brief chronicle of some of the they are in making a sandhill. lies in the direction of cotaracts and characteristic amenities of French water falls, there are the Falls of Niag- journalism. ara, of Montmorenci, of Trenton, and the wild leapings of the waters amid the canons of Colorado. Others may prefer the rapids of the St. Lawrence, with its thousand isles. Are we fond localities where people can retire at creation is time lost. It is really the of lakes? Then let us seek those grand eight or nine o'clock in the evening the keep out the weather, and preserve the bodies of water-Eric, Ontario, Superi- old notion about early rising is still ap- building. or, Michigan, or the minor beauties of propriate, But ne who is kept up 'till If there is one lesson which history Lakes George, Champlain, and the ten or eleven or twelve o'clock, and and revelation unite in teaching, it is chain of lakelets that stud like emer then rises at five or six, because of the this-that goodness and wickedness ever chain of lakelets that stud like emer then rises at two or six, because of the late been, and, as long as the world alds the Northern boundary of New York. We have in different sections of the rise, it is committing a sin against his state of our existence—that social prothe country springs impregnated with own soul. There is not one man in ten gress and civilization will never make alum, iron and sulphur, magnetic, soda, chousand who can afford to do without goodness universal, eradicate vice, or hot and cold springs with the sparkling seven or eight hours sleep. All the bring the flesh into final subjection to product from the fountains of Saratoga, stuff written about great men who the spirit. Where can we find mountains to surpass in beauty and grandeur the granite hills of New Hampshire, the Alleapproximately and property of the property of ghanies, the Blue Ridge, the White ally, and prospered; but no man ever say anything which is unnecessionalis, the Sierra Nevadas and the yet kept healthy in body and mind for make Carthusian monks and nuns of us huge boulders of Colorado? Then we a number of years with less than seven have the Hudson with its Palisades and hours' sleep. If you cannot get in bed have the Hudson with its Palisades and norms steep. It you cannot get in our always people who like to talk, and good Highlands; the Delaware with the ro- until late, then rise late. It may be listeners are rare. mantic views on its upper streams; the improper for one man to rise at eight as No secret sin ought to have a "nightplacid Ohio and the Missouri, which it is for another to rise at five. Let the key" to its doors. No wicked practice roll their combined waters in a vast rousing bell be rung at least thirty min- should have access at its back windows. volume to the Guif. In fact the names utes before the public appearance. Many and many a sly tempration will of the places of resort is legion and to Physicians say that a sudden jump out in the whiterobe," and with a smooth tempt the visitors, routes have been laid out and combinations formed, which, while affording the greatest facilities, may be enjoyed at a very model. cilities, may be enjoyed at a very moderate to the floor at the call of their nurses, prayer, the very pertinent inquiry. "Why should we leave our native land in the floor at the world full in the face and full empty at the face search of that measure of health, comfort and enjoyment which may be had look before we leap. on this side of the Atlantic, on far more reasonable terms?

complished bully on the Parisian press, cheeks, "I had a good home education. is at his old tricks again. Recently My street education ruined me. I used

Summer Excursions not certain. Paul de Cassagnac, the editor of the Bonapartist journal Le Pays, is of creole origin and has the aspect as martial as he can make it. following closely on each others' heels bludgeon, and when not engaged in angel. writing articles of three columns' length-for his style is not concise-he may be generally found fencing in M. Paz's gymnastic rooms, and there is no denying that he fences well. Although but thirty-five years of age, he has already fought over fifteen duels, and will probably go on fighting duels until he gets badly stuck in the throat himexposed to robbery and insult; charged for extra baggage and without any provisions for its safe and prount de
browisions for its safe and prount de
browing for its safe and prount de
browisions for i self. So enthusiastically did be champion 1868, when the Emperor made up his jewels, the only journalist who received the Legion of Honor was this young ruffian. The Empress sent her own Chamberlain, M. de Cosse-Brissac, to congratulate him. One of his most famous duels was with Henri Rochefort, who wields as scurrilous a pen as given us. say that they have seen the lakes of the war with Germany, Rochefort England, of Ireland and of Switzerland, the war with Germany, Roberton named pistols as the weapons, not the gayeties of Paris and the bustle of wishing to run the risk of a thrust many of the inhabitants who speak London, the snow-capped summits of from such an accomplished swordsman the Alps and the Appenines; they have as his adversay, but he calculated enmeeting at Vincennes during the drunk the waters of the German Spas, tirely without his host, and was badly have inspected the art galleries in the wounded. Six years afterwards, in 1875, livened with frequent reviews of troops large cities filled with the works of the Rochefort challenged Cassagnac because masters; they may even gaze upon the pyramids of Egypt and the waters of the Nile; and for all this they have expended a large amount of money and to get into such a wrangle over the discontinuous contribution. to get into such a wrangle over the distance that the encounter never came money and worriment required to at- with Gustave Flourens, the Radical off, Another of his famous fights was tain them, the question naturally arises: editor whom he had assailed with great "Why should we, during the warm bitterness while the latter was under-

lakes are covered with fleating palaces, him, and Cassagnae was content to call decorated with almost oriental magnifi- for the police. On another occasion a

the tedium of the voyage.

A Bully Duelist.

M. Paul de Cassagnac, the most ac- the prisoner, tears running down his hoped, will survive, but his recovery is ruin of the young."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Nothing is more dangerous, so far as

To love in order to be loved in return, is man; but to love for the pure sake of loving, is almost the characteristic of an

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips, and we have never heard of any mental trouble

arising therefrom. Every man's experience of to-day is that he was a fool yesterday and the day

The disesteem and contempt of others is inseparable from pride. It is hardly

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant

repair. Music is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has

Duty, though set upon by thorns, may still be made a staff, supporting even while it tortures. Cast it away, and, like the prophet's wand, it changes

nated the goods of a man which are in-struments for his benefit, how few are the goods even of the richest man among us.

prove his mind and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not are only musements. Riches are gotten with pain, kept

with care, and lost with grief. The cares of riches lie heavier upon a good man than the inconveniences of an honest poverty.

o spend it judiciously. Parents are commonly more careful bestow wit on their children than virtue, the art of speaking well than doing well; but their manners ought to

ate money, but it takes a broader mind

Children are very nice observers, and they will often perceive your slightest defects. In general, those who govern children forgive nothing in them, but everything in themselves.

equally great. Impatience is a proof of inferior strength, and a destroyer of

nications, and the complete express contemptuously replied that he would we all have to go through a great system with the checking of baggage fight nobody but Gambetta, and that deal in our lifetime, if we would do any insures the safety of the baggage of the Bonapartist Deputies could not action as in many other things, fear of encountering is the surest way of meeting; and those who are bravest in bearing are for the most part the least troubled in the end by the bother of minor things.

For bearance is the key note of married M. Vermorel refused to accept his challife. There can be no great discord, no lenge, and Cassagnac resented this But, with all these advantages, where gross affront by spitting in his tace on shall we go? The difficulty arises not the boulevard and describing the exploit tained without some labor. Results are approached gradually in character, as

> well and long if it is well oiled. Con-tentment and cheerfulness are the oils which keep the nerves from wearing out. Busy men and women think that time taken frem toil for sleep and re-creation is time lost. It is really the

Avoid idleness, and fill up all the spaces of thy time with severe and useful employment; for lust easily creeps in at those emptinesses where the soil is unemployed, and the body is at ease; for no easy, healthful, idle person was

I have often wondered how it is that every man loves himself more than all the rest of men, and yet sets less value

WHOLE NO. 2156.

complexion of a mulatto. His figure is tall and massive, but stooping, and his

before yesterday. To-morrow he most likely be of the same opinion. To-morrow he will

to a snake. If only those things can be denomi-

The great business of a man is to im-

Less wisdom is required in realizing fortune than is necessary to use it properly. A man of one idea may accumu-

be their greatest concern.

fusing to expose himself until he had

Early Rising.

For farmers and those who live in

In the Street.

A gentleman visited an unhappy man

in jail awaiting his trial. "Sir," said

No good writer was ever long negected; no great man overlooked by men

Man is like an engine-it will run

ever chaste if he could be tempted. But of all employments, bodily labor is the most useful and of the greatest benefit for driving away the devil.

AND

| AND | Description of the street of th is at his old tricks again. Recently My street education ruined me. I used on his own opinion of himself than on there was a scene of recrimination in to slip out of the house and go off with the opinion of others. If, then, a good son, a Republican Deputy, at St. learned to swear; in the street I learned to would not express as soon as he had conceived, he could not endure it even more serious than usual, M. Thomson's gamble; in the street I learned to pilfer throat being pierced by Cassagnac's and to do all evil. Oh, sir, it is in the have we to what our neighbors shall sword. The Republican Deputy, it is street that the devil lurks to work the think of us than to what we shall think hoped, will survive, but his recovery is ruin of the young."

ved, and all was in readiness. Sara stood alone in her dressing room. Her

"There, darling is my presentto you;

"But I thought," said the blushing girl, "it was the custom for the-" "Hush; thought never did any good," interrupted Dora, saucily. "Conceal your left hand from Henry when he

Sara; but she did as she was told and asked no further questions.

it in dismay. He turned pale, the hot blush rushed to his head, and in low tones he exclaimed:

"Hnsh," and he silently slipped the

Dora enjoyed her little revenge, and

How Livingstone Died. His party had passed along the northern shores of Lake Bangweolo, and had arrived on the banks of the Luapula river, at about ten degrees south latitude, expecting to find the fountains (the sources of the Nile) of which the natives gave him some account in reply otherwise of the problem, he was seized ng his wanderings. At first they were with dysentery, and deemed it best to return to some friendly chief in the

eral affluents of the great lake were crossed with much difficulty; then he became so weak that he had to be carlaid aside her much admired solitaire ried in a litter on shore. Nevertheless, council now holds its sittings, will well he strove to keep up manfully, making reward the trouble it involves. entries in his diary to within a few days of his demise. The last entry was dated April the 27th, as follows: "Knocked up quite, and remain-recover-sent to ty years of age, clad in a neat gray overbuy milch goats. We are on the banks of the Molilamo." After this his "hand lar and a black silk eravat, stood before cence, while bands of music enliver M. Vermorel refused to accept his challost its cunning," his voice became almost inarticulate, and his limbs so weak lice court. that he was unable to step in or out of his litter. Still he perseveringly pushed on to get to some drier land in that he was rather prepossessed by the looks watery region. With slow and toilsome travel the doctor and his party, The officer who had the prisoner in

greatly reduced in number, equipment, and supplies, proceeded as far as a town with the greasy Bible, which he had belonging to a Manyuema chief named just kissed, and then said: "Yer hon-Kalunganjoo. He was friendly and or, she ain't a boy, he's a woman; that came himself to meet them on the way, is, sir, it's a woman with men's clothes plexioned gentleman hastened to greet her. After a few moments conversation fez. On the 29th he and most of his people came early to visit the dying exand lightly touching her finger, he said; plorer, saying everything should be ure, with a smooth round face, closelydone for his friend; but he was so weak cropped, brown hair and mild blue eyes. that he could not walk out of his hut into his litter, and part of the wall was what are you here for?" taken down to bring it to him. Then he ferried across a tributary stream in The young man was pleased at her the Ulala country to a village belonging to another friendly chief named

chief visited him, but he was too exhausted to converse. As night came on Sust was told that his dying master wanted to see him, and heasked for the medicine chest under his charge. "With great difficulty," says that faithful attendant to Horace Waller, editor The conversation was turned, and of the journals, "Dr. Livingstone ing him to put a little water into a sup,

In due time.

Sara received a warm and unembar-rassing greeting from Dora, but to lieury she was cold and indifferent.

The day of the wedding at last arri-

AGAIN. Our neighbor, the Jacksonville Republican, is trying to make the election of U.S. Senator the test for the office of Representative in Calboun county. It has come to a cannot endorse his personal preferences.— The Republican has been filled with eulogies of Pope Walker since this canvass began, to the exclusion, of everything of interest, and intimates that "the die is cast" and if candidates don't go as he says they will be defeated. Does it mean to say the Editor of that paper "east the die," or will it allow the people of Calhoun county opportunity to pass upon this constian. the people of Gamoun.

pass upon this question.

Cherokee Advertiser.

The editor of the Cherokee Advertiser has descended from the atmosphere of survise and planted himself upon the firm ground of certainty; and asserts things with a positiveness that almost carries conviction, notwithstanding his gross inaccuracies. Our attitude on the U. S. Senatorial question seems to have unaccountably pettled the young man .-Last week we copied a squib from his paper which very broadly intimated that we have an "axe to grind" in our advocacy of Gen. Walker's claims, and this week we are charged with having attempted to "dictate" to the people of Calhoun who their Representative should be simply because all the candidates did not agree with us on who should be U. S. Senator. We thought last week of saying in reply to his importinent suggestion of an "axe to grind," that he probably measured us by his own standardthat our advocacy of men or measures never had been governed by the personal benefit to accrue to us therefrom; but we concluded to pass it; and; we should not now notice his second thrust and unjust charge, but for the fact that we are determined not to be misunderstood on this or any other subject by our own people. We do not claim or aspire to be dictator to the "free people" of Calhoun, and we have suffered charges and intimations through the press and on the stump that we do so aspire to go unchallenged thus far, only from a desire to avoid a discussion with any of the candidates or their friends pending the canvass. We know our people too well to suppose they would brook dictation from anybody, and we have too much sense to attempt anything of the kind. But while we know them to be above dictation, we know also that they are an intelligent, a reading and a reflecting people, and we only exercise our legitimate right as a journalist when we discuss men and measures before them, leaving them entirely free to adopt or reject our views as they may see fit. This, Mr. Stiff calls

Immediately after the State Convention, long before the county canvass opened, we brought the attention of our people to Gen. L. P. Walker as a candidate for the United States Senate, and, with an express disclaimer of attack on nominees of the Democratic party come whose great intellect and thrilling eloany other candidate, commended him to off victorious. When our readers learn quence make him the peer of the most the voters of Calhoun as a proper man the voters of Calhoun as a proper man that the counties of Dailas and Mont- At one o clock Gen. Walker was the United States. In this connection we suggested (suggested, Mr. Critic.) that as the people of the county were very deeply interested in who should be the next Senator, they could very properly take the matter into consideration be- Democratic Legislative tickets. It fore they voted for a Representative who would help elect one next winter; and here we dropped the subject, being content with the publication of newspaper articles on Gen. Walker, to show our readers the character of the man we had commended to their favor. This was not dictation. An anonymous correspondent subsequently handed into this office a communication propounding questions to the candidates, and among those questions was one asking their choice for U.S. Senator. The candidates were in no way called upon to anmously, and we said as much to one of the revised works of the author, he will ism, and thrust upon the country in the the gentlemen who came to us with some doubtless correct these little violations of Presidential campaign of 1890 a man. of our anonymous correspondent the material true posite fire glints through every the web and wood of despotism. The nation will mount the loss of her repubbut the one touching the Senatorship. musty commons of the higher litera-On this they made up an issue, two of ture. them taking square ground for Col. "This would tickle the lizards and frogs" Bradford, and one of them unequivocal is a line combining the grotesque with airy ground for Gen. Walker. Commenting farey in a manter highly charming, while upon the patriotism, learning eloquenee on this attitude of the candidates, we the succeeding line, said, the "die is cast," meaning that "When running and jumping among the and of no brighter intellectual jewels in they had taken position squarely and irrevocably, and added that those who supposed this action on the part of the but we have not time to linger over each they had taken position squarely and candidates would not affect the canvass separate hearts. We throw it, like rose were mistaken-"only this and nothing more." and it takes one with the deep readers. penetration of Mr. Stiff to discover anything smacking of dictation in This man Long, says Messrs. Caldwell, this—any interference in the election or the present to prejudice the claims of if there's been a lie sworn in all this land, any candidate, and yet this is all he had to build his unjust charges upon.

of inconsistency in discussing through his columns the claims of candidates for it must have been the Buckeyed man. the U. S. Senate while denying our right | This man Long we know nothing about: to do the same thing through our col-umns, and of accusing us of a desire to He can tell what a man says by the work of interfere in an election in our own counto stick his finger into his neighbors' pic; And say to the Court at the end of the same but we only write to correct a misrepre- He could not tell his name? sentation and not to get Mr. Stiff in a This man's oath is not worth a nickle. corner.

Meanwhile Mr. Stiff will be grieved to know that the Pope Walker candidate was elected by over three hundred majority, and that the people "cast the die."

This would tickle the lizards and frogs, When running and jumping among the logs, For a witness on the stand to say he saw. What a man said by the work of his jaw.

pose for the future not to give the subject such prominence. We may, howevyoung man "riled up" to the point of and Independents combined.

conning an article. It takes a blister to draw a few feeble remarks from him, ocratic party for Representatives in this and we discover that a word of praise county. The Radicals put nobody in the for Gen. Walker is a capital pritant in field, and the only opposition the Demhis case. We shall not promise howev- ocracy had was from the Greenback er, to give any of his future effusions so extended notice. If our memory serves Mr. Persons, received only 133 votes; but us right, there is a very sprightly paper even this low figure is above published in his own town which has said the strength of the Greenbackkind things of Gen. Walker, and, if he ers in Calhoun, Mr. Persons is "spoiling for a fight," he may tackle is a most estimable gentleman, who has "pretty pass" when a newspaper, such as it, seeing it is so handy. We have little taught school in different portions of the the Republican, shall attempt to dictate to a time for controversy, and, besides, we county, and some of the 133 votes he refree people who their Representative shall time for controversy, and, besides, we county, and some of the 133 votes he rebe, simply because some of the candidates must acknowledge, we are a little afraid ceived were given him by Democrats of the brash young man who enjoys the who voted for him on the score of perunique distinction of being the only edi- | sonal friendship. The colored element tor in the State who has twice assaulted so largely relied on, left the Greenback Gen. Morgan through his columns.

The Election.

The election passed off very quietly indeed in this county, not a single disturbance having occurred at any boat in the county. Indeed, it seemed to be marked by good humor all around, and lacking entirely of every element of that bitterness which frequently characterizes heated and close contests. After the election the defeated candidates for the Legislature and their friends received the verdict of the people with cheerful acquiescence, and the successful candidate bore his blushing honors with commendable inodesty.

Col. Sheid will go into the Legislature with a large experience, he having been a incluber of the Tennessee Legislature, in time past, for sixteen years. His knowledge of parliamentary law and legislative process lare will enable him to make a useful member from the beginning of the session, if he so wills, and we hope to see our people unite. whatever may have been their preferences, in sustaining him in the discharge of his duties, and in lending him their moral support in all right measures. This much a people owe to a Representative, and he cannot be efficient and influential without it.

His competitors, without exception, were all good men, and had the favor of the people fallen upon either of them, the interests of the county would have been faithfully looked after and sacredly guarded. It is complimentary to all engaged in the, race that each quit it carrying with him the respect and good will of all his competitors.

There being no opposition to the State ticket, not so much interest was felt in it as in the Legislative ticket. There was some scratching done, we learn, but we cannot say as to the extent of it until the official count is made Sacurday. The Returning officers did not bring in information other than in regard to the vote for members of the Legislature. We will give next week the official vote, and then, if there be much scratching developed, account for it as we heard it accounted for by voters on the day of election.

and orderly election is reported. Every which has emenated from the mind of awhere the State tiefet had a walk over. In the last quarter of a left in some coveries of the "black helt" century. It will be read with a feeling but in some counties of the "black belt" seats for the Legislature were hotly con-tested; but in almost every instance the ities, went largely Denrocratic, they can form an estimate of how things have giant he fixed the hearts of his admiring gone ell over the State. The result in country one, developing and discussing these Seavy negro counties is not to be in his original, yet ornate style the inmeasured by the mere success of the tricate problems of positival science. No Democratic Legislative tickets. Is bining in symmetrical beauty, the expoints to the almost certain election of quisite proportions of his life-like statun-Democratic candidates for Congress in ry ever did more perfect work than did the two or three Districts the Radical party has boasted it will carry in November, and means a solid Alabama Democratic delegation in Congress again.

THE BUCKEYED MAN.

We have been furnished a copy of this The man on horseback visiting European now celebrated literary gem, with a request | monorchies at the expense of a portion that we publish it. It will be observed that of his impoverished country in a national there is a remote trace of that want of lite- vessel, the type and epitome of royalty, rary finish which sometimes characterizes rary finish which sometimes characterizes the wildest dreams of imperialism. The Hastily penned inspirations, though every Republican party will receive with wild swer a question put to them thus amony- word breathes of true aesthetic spirit. In enthusiasm this fearful germ of despotwritten answers. At their first appoint- the laws of versification, and leave it indeed whose ambition born not of moral sentiment the candidates made the questions a gen of the first water. As we have intitext of their speeches and gave full and line, and gives us an earnest of what the an- liean giory and renown. The patriot explicit answers to all of them. They ther may hope to accomplish, if he allow will shrink in dismay from his loss of agreed substantially on every question himself to stray more frequently from the musty chambers of the law into the green

leaves, all in a delightful heap, before our

THE RUPERVED MAN.

It must have been the Buckeyed man. He stated he knew all about the affair,

We could, if we cared to, convict him But we believe he was not there.

If there's one that would have run in all this

his jav. ty, while in the very act of making such accusation he travels out of his county Would live with the same six months of his

> We want to know who this would'n't tickle To think a witness on the stand, Would call himself the Buckeyed man!

There will not be more than five Rader, publish now and then a "eulogy" up- icals in the next Legislature and not exon Gen. Walker, if only to keep the coeding twenty Radicals, Greenbackers

There was no nomination by the Demparts. The candidate of that parts,

tember.

Talladoga elected Messis. Bowden and Hencock över all independent ticket. Cleburne elected Mr. Alexander, the Democratic nowince by a large mojority. St. Clair elected Mr. Ash over Mr. Rosseau, the Independent Greenback can'didate. In Cherokee we undestand there was a tie between the two foremost candidates and the Sheriff will have to give the easting vote. Etowah elected Dr. Ralls and Mr Cunningham beat Shanghai for the Senate. Randolph elected Mr. Hearn over Dr. Heffin, the Indo-

party severely alone.

pendent.

There has searcely ever been paid to a man a higher compliment than way paid Capt. Savage by his own beat on the day of election. He received every vote east, save one. Such a vote speaks volumes as to his fitness and worth, and is a prouder distinction than to have he in election of his discharge. The fit undersigned coffers the provided and all went and the broken as it is only the personal debts of the debtor the law cofftenplates in dealing with the question of his discharge.

The rems made known on apprexion.

The rems made known on apprexion. been elected by a general vote. Were his case our's, we would cherish this mark of confidence on the part of our neighbors as the most pleasing recollection of a lifetime.

GEN. E. P. WALKER. A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser; writing from Morgan county thus speaks of Gen. L. P. Walker-

SUMMERVILLE, JULY 16, 1878.

On Saturday last our quiet little vilage was honored by the presence of two distinguished strangers, nowiness of the late State Convention; Hon. I. Vincent and Hon. L. F Box. Accompanying these gentlemen, in complyance with the mandate of our chief of the State Execuwhom to many of us was no stranger and whose presence was greeted with that connlar applause, and admiration which eminent intellectual endowments never fall to inspire. We need not have been surprised at the great upheaval of popular favor as demon-strated by the masses of the people in their earnest desire to hear the fifted son of Ambama. His recent pubished speech, delivered at Madison for elequence and invincible logic had already inspired in the hearts of his countrymen an intense desire to hear this wonderfully intellectual man. speech as it does, sounding the profoundest depths of the great complex finan-cial question which is agitating the palpitating heart of the nation, is, in my u the day of election.

Throughout the State a very quiet and found and statesmanlike productions of pride and admiration by every true

> disturbed by the wild vararies of men who seek not the nation's wealth and honor, but their own selfish ambition

would return to America inflated with ment, but lust of power, is clothed with the web and woof of despotism. The freedom. If this despet is elected to the li Presidential chair the borrors of a centralized government will scal the fate of a nation. We are on the threshold of great events and the nation needs the cauticils of her wisest and ablest states-Our hearts rest with confidence and statesmanship of this nifted man

her crown of great men, can out pation boast as the product of a single commonwealth than the honored named of S. T. Morgan and L. P. Walker. Let Alabama honor these men with a place in the nation's councils, that when future generations shall enroll the archives of the nation, chronicled upon their pages imperishable as monumental brass will the splender of their achievements rema in. Morgan.

From the Ashville Ægis.]

The United States Senate. Editor Ægis.—We are glad to see the favorable indications for the election of Col. Bradford to fill the vacaicy in the United States Senate. We war upon no one. The gentlemen who are hi tinction by valiant services in the past, settlement of accounts of administration, and made brilliant records in their hero-letters of administration of said J. P. ical party. Col. Bredford was also a Bradford having also failed to file his acmong the foremost of those who battled counts and vouchers and statement of for principle and liberty, and by his lear heirs &c, as required by statute, the for principle and morry, and by his lear-less and effective oratory contributed largely to the final triumph of good government in Alabama. His past invaluation he less referred upon him by statute, to state the account against said Bradford from material in his office which is now on file in Court.

It is therefore ordered by the Court his course in congress, the reputation he has won both in the political arena and that the 27th day of August be appoinupon the forum, are high and honorable ted on which the Court will proceed to testimonials of his ability and fidelity. examine the account, audit and restate Strong in his convictions, bold and agpersons interested can uppear and con-fee of injustice and tyranny, uncomprom-test the said settlement if they think foe of injustice and tyranny, uncompromising in his adherence to truth and duty, he will, if elected, nobly execute the high and responsible trust placed in his

hands by the people of Alabama.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY The Bankrupt Law. In roply to several enquiries on th abject, we publish the following:

One of the acts passed by Congress at is late session was that repealing the ankrupt law, or at least limiting into court by the 1st of September, 1878.

After that date there will be no relief for failing debtors or those who are the law is concerned.

It may be interesting to our readers to know precisely the present status of the law, as the rush of cases into the courts all over the sevent with the courts and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will be givent. peration of that statute to cases brought)

all over the country is very great doubtless will continue to the 1st of Sep-

An involuntary petition may be filed by one-fourth in number and one-third in value of the creditors of an insolvent after commission of any act of bankruptcy, and the bankrupt will be discharged from his debts, regardless of the amount of assets in his estate of the amount of debts proved against him. A bankrupt filing a voluntary potition may apply for two years. Title perfect A bargain his discharge after the expiration of sixty days from the date of adjudication, i ho debts are proved against him or i

coluntary proceeding under either of the

following circumstances:

First—Where no debts are proved a gainst him. Second.—Where his assets equal thirty per cent, of the debts prove lagainst him and allowed by the court; and upon which he is bound or ignally as principal debtor (not as surety.) Third—Where he receives the assent to his discharge of one-fourth in number and one-third in value of those sent to his discharge of one-fourth in the most desirable places in the most desirable places.

There are very few really worthy men in the community, overtaken by busines misfortunes, who cannot, at all times, ing the opposition of the larger number of the creditors. In mimerous cases few debts are proved, and the universal experience of the courts is that eyea in cases where three fourths of the creditors are hostile, they either doff't think there is nothing to be got back, and mandate of our chief of the State Executive Committee, there appeared a man or where they do prove, the effect is rendered augutory by the assent of the re-

maining fourth. MENICAN WAR CLOUD. WASHINGTON, Aug 6 .- In the Cabi-Feet that several Mexican companies approaching a serious condition in that frequently stated, remain in force, and raiders upon this side of the river will be the Oxford Roat, one make from White section. The orders to Gen. Ord, as

miserable, uncatifactory life in this gomery, with their large negro major- troduced to the audience and for more beautiful world, it is entirely your own that an hour, with words that bore the fault and there is only one excuse for SFXTY ACRES on impress and afflatus of an intellectual giant he fixed the hearts of his admiring countrymen, developing and discussing in his original, yet ornate style the intricate problems of political science. No artist in his divinest conception, combining in symmetrical beauty, the exquisite proportions of his life-like statual type of the proportion of the life of the a Broggist but will tell you of its won-derful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale by W. M. NIS-BET, Jacksonville, Ala.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court, Special Term July 30, '78. In the matter of the Estate of D. P.

Posey, deceased. Whereas, upon application of George V. Daniel and his wife Cordelia Daniel James P. Bradford, administrator competitors have attained honorable dis- de bonis non of said estate, for a final etters of administration of said J. R.

It is therefore ordered by the Court

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or

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y days from the date of adjudication, if the date of adjudication, if the date of against him or if there are no assets in his estate.

He may obtain his discharge in this columnary proceeding under either of the mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

ance in one and two years.

aw contemplates in deating with the question of his discharge.

Thus it will be seen that for an honest debtor, totally insolvent, it is almost as easy to obtain a discharge as when the law was passed and bankrupts were discharged regardless of debts or assets.

There are very few really worthy aren move to Texas is Eis reason for selling at a sacrifice.

get a few creditors to vote with them or assent to their discharge, notwithstanding the opposition of the larger number less. Good new dwelling of five rooms not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good on buildings. Excellent may and site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pend on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jackit worth while to go to the expense and somilie on public road from Jacksonville a trouble of proving their claims, where Oxford, Good stand for idacksmith and

SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land.
Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the fatest orchards in the country. First bottom, Fro acres. Second country. ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 net to-day, the Secretary of War said neres open. Enough pine timber on the news had been received by the War Department from the Rio Grande, to the price per tree, within one mile of the river effect that several Mexican companies to the plantage of the purpose of a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands repelling raids across the giver by United States forces. He regarded matters as roads to interior markets.

follow of Into Mexico beyond doubt, Plains, Calhoun county, in the rich and though the wish of this Covernment is fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred that there will be no occasion for any futhat there will be no occasion for any ture crossing by our soldiers. Discussion of the matter was interesting, but it was not considered that any necessity exists at present, for any additional orders is the Woderal forces. Occurrences of a vear thirty acres of this land made seventeen to whether the place is the force of conton. Fine orchard of all kinds to the Federal forces. Occurrences of a startling character would be attended to as they arose.

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\$1,650 One hundred and sixtynortheast of White Plans on southside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line. Good dwelling and all necessary outbuild-ings. Well of water in yard. The land is ic efforts to rescue the people of Alabama Bradford was revoken on the form of the variety state of cultivation the uppressive tyranny of the rad-lical party. Col. Bradford was also as Bradford having also failed to file his action. Good school within one mile and a customer and statement of half. Churches convenient. Terms cash AT A SACRIFICE .- Two town lots. One known as the Hudson livery stable lot; the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms madeknewnon application

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ly adapted for a stock farmy. A capital bar-gain. Terms, one-third cash, bulance in one and two years.

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passingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, balalboun. The health of the place is sur-

SIO OOO SIX HUNLRED and firty acres cleared Of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Chocproved land, about my gards is yet on colored bottom. Of the uningrozed land, about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same clastacter. The remainder is first class upfaul. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the molinian range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class form. The dwelling house is a car room two story eleganty finished building. Dining room, kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are al of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by piper conveying hurr free-stone water from the mountain hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms—one-third cash, bal ance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

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Change of Schedule.

S. R. & D. R. R. Taking effect Stindap, June 9th, 1878, at 5 p. m. Mail Trains Daily.

No. 1, Norre. Stations. No. 2, South.

5.00 a. ii. Ly Schma. Ar. 9.10 p. w.
6.45 a. m. Randpoth. Lv. 6.50 p. m.
7.27 d. m. Montevallo. 5.46 fb. ik.
8.15 u. m. Calera. 5.20 fb. m.
10.22 a. m. Talladega. 2.38 p. m.
11.16 p. iii. Oxford. 1.43 p. m.
11.57 p. m. Jacksonville. 7.61 p. m.
3.20 p. m. Ar. Rome. Lv 10.20 a. m.
5 d0 p. m. Ar Dalton. Lv. 8.25 a. m.
Accommodation Trains.

Accommodation Trains: Daily-Sunday excepted, No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. No. 4, South 3.40 p. m. Lv Selma Ar. 1.25 p. m. 7.05 p. m. Randolph Lv. 10 38 a. m. 8 20 p. m. Montevello 8.25 a. m.

1 20 p. m. 3.00 a. m. 4.07 a. in. Jacksonville. 1.30 a. m. 4.07 a. in. Jacksonville. 1.30 a. m. 8.05. a. m. Ar. Römel.v. 10. 20 p. m: 11.05 a. m. Dalton 6.50 p. m.

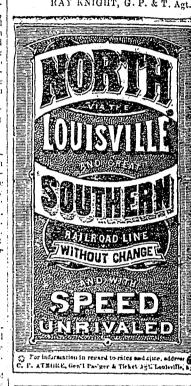
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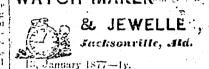
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delivered to the owner. Miss Libby Francia, accomplished young lad staying with Rev. W. left on Wednesday for h

WANTED TO SELL cow with young calf. Whit Mrs Carter Boozer, a christian lady, died o

some days ago. The hea band has the sympathy c Rev. J. J. D. Renfre and beloved by every me Alabama Regiment and friends in this communit ducting services in the

the greater part of this most earnest, zealous an ter, and we hope his la may result in great apirit We are glad to see tha has been greatly benefitte of Blue Mountain sprin health is better than fc Continued ill-health prev taking that active part in

would otherwise have tak · An infant son of Mr. Francis of Cane Creck, c twins, died Tucsday an to this place and interred burying ground Wednesda Mess. Tipton Bradford

son were in town Thursd Several gentlemen left for Gadsden to attend the Convention the day for Forney, it is understood nomination without oppo

Miss Mary Bo

A very fashionable andi College Hall on last Thurs listen to this gifted your I teel myself inadequate t descripton commensurat cellence of that Literary ing. Youth, beauty and in mingle their graces in for ter, which in its entirety, and faultless. With quee bore herself upon the stag from affectation, with adup-session and matchless equi-features are brilliant, full-capable of the most power at one time flashing with t ted intelligence of her eye as soft and tender as if Pit and herself there. With a natural power, yet rema ness, highly cultivated and til it has reached a flexibili the most rapidly shifting in rendition of the "Launch was inimitable and with st painted the picture upon could imagine that we as life upon the troubled deer and pathetic rendition of Boy," showed that she po did dramatic talent in co her admirable elcéutionary know not which most to ac cellence of her articulation or the magic power with fused the tones of her v nerves of her hearers and attention. We look with a statue chiseled by the ar senius into symmetrical beauty, but we cannot en divine conception which soul of the artist, and frai canvass of thought the de

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MARRIED.—On last S aing at the residence of Mother, by Rev. C. M. Li John Journey to Miss Opl The following is a list of the Mr. Benjamin Carpenter McGinnis, Mr. James Cr Emma Stewart, Mr. Shar Miss Annie Pruitt, Mr. and Miss Key Eygriour. looked the personification leveliness leaning, upon t ndsome and chivairous the ceremony had been bounteous remast was sp gathered around the festal by the many good things the occasion. Mr. Hal Fo most distingue in his suit black, then approached the le and in an elegant : mann sincere congratulations in beautiful words, "May the prosperity ever shed its I over thy pathway, and the bride) may you never your short but life long Jo

The Zepublican.

WANTED-Gentlemen to know her can get their old clothes to nok equal to new. J. M. SAVAGE, Dyer, &c. will be here next week fer a short stay. All work war-didate, all others democrats-no nomiranted not to smut.

The young people were given a party Tuesday evening by Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Williams. Of course they had a most enjoyable time, as they always do at this hospitable house.

A real good tobacco has been a want long felt in this market. Dr. Francis has just received a box of it. It is the best that has come to this market for years. Try-is.

Lost. - An umbrella with a slight rent in the top and the letter "F" traced on the rim of the handle. The finder may leave it at this office and it will be delivered to the awner.

Miss Libby Franciale beautiful and accomplished young lady, who has been staying with Rev. W. R. Kirk's family left on Wednesday for her home in Jack-sonville. Decatur News

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Rev. J. J. D. Renfree, remembered and beloved by every member of the 10th Alabama Regiment and hosts of other friends in this community, has been conducting services in the Baptist church the greater part of this week. He is a most earnest, zealous and sincere minister, and we hope his labors among us may result in great spiritual good.

We are glad to see that Judge Walker has been greatly benefitted by the waters health is better than for months past. course in merchantile circles,

Talladega Mountain Home. Continued ill-health prevented him from taking that active part in the canvass he would otherwise have taken.

· An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Francis of Cane Creek, one of two love'v twins, died Tucsday and was brought to this place and interred in the family burying ground Wednesday.

Mess. Tipton Bradford and B. F. Wilson were in town Thursday.

Several gentlemen left here Thursday for Gadaden to attend the Congressional Convention the day following. Gen. Convention the day following. Gen containing nearly \$3,000, which he had Forney, it is understood, will get the just drawn from Lank to pay off hands nomination without opposition.

A very fashionable audience composed of the clite of this city assembled at College Hall on last Thursday evening to 26th street and 7th avenue that a man from affectation, with admirable self possession and matchess equipoise. Her Boston, August 4.—A daughter of Thaddens Frost, twenty-seven years of leatures are brilliant, full of spirit and capable of the most powerful expression. Her head and ciothes and set fire to it, at one time flashing with the concentraat the time hashing with the concentra-ted intelligence of her eye, then again as soft and tender as, if Pity had mirror-ed herself there. With a voice of great natural power, yet remarkable sweet-ness, highly cultivated and trained, un-til it has reached a flexibility capable of the most rapidly shifting integration. Her the most rapidly shifting intonation. Her was completely cut to the ground, rendition of the "Launch of the ship Cincinnati, August 5.—The boiler of was inimitable and with such force she was amminicated and with such force she could interpolate the picture upon the mind, we could imagine that we saw a thing of life upon the troubled deep, plunging amid its foaming waves. Her elequent and pathetic rendition of the "Polish Boy" showed that the prospersal state. and pathetic rendition of the 'Polish Boy,' showed that the possessed sidendid dramatic talent in connection with Wilson, John Smith and a man named or the magic power with which she infused the tones of her voice into the artistic hand of sections into symmetrical preportions of beauty, but we cannot enter into that divine conception which animated the artistic hand of sections into symmetrical preportions of beauty, but we cannot enter into that divine conception which animated the fining John Thompson and Will Gorden Soul of the artist and framed upon the divine conception which animated the soil of the artist, and framed upon the canvass of thought the delicate outlines of an unfashioned image. While thrilled with unspeakable sensations, the delightful charm which invested the heart was not like prismatic heauties, evanescent as they are georgeous. It is not to any singular charm that we are to look for the secret of her magnetic power, but like Pope's definition of beauty, it was the "joint force and full result of all," the graceful play of her eloquent (Cincinnati, August 6.—A special

bly every phase of appreciative intellect, upon thems. the wit, the orator, the philosopher, the heart alive with the charms of poetic horrible murder was committed Saturfancy, listened as if from some vast riv-day at the Bates farm, five miles west of

MARRIED. -On last Sabbath moroing at the residence of the Bride's throat and stabled him in the back of Mother, by Rev. C. M. Livingston, Mr. the neek and through the heart. The John Journey to Miss Ophelia Watson. The following is a list of the attendants:
Mr. Benjamin Carpenter and Miss Ella Emma Stewart, Mr. Sharp Stewart and Miss Annie Pruitt, Mr. Ed Caldwell and Miss Key Symbor. The Bride looked the personification of beauty and leveliness leaning, upon the arm of the handsome and chivalrous groom. handsome and chivalrous groem. After the ceremony had been performed a bounteous repast was spread and all gathered around the festal board to en-loy the many good things prepared for the occasion. Air. Hal Forney, looking most distingue in his suit of faultless black, then approached the happy couple and in an elegant manner offered his sincere congratulations in the following beautiful words, "May the bright sun of prosperity ever shed its lustrons beams over thy pathway and there turning to larv Southern patriot.

JACKSONVILLE, AGG. 29th, ONEORD, AUG. 31st.

Ladies especially invited to attend.—
We hope our people will turn out en masse to hear this gifted speaker, in a cause which should be cherished by every southern patriot.

ELECTION RETURNS: CALHOUN COUNTY.

following returns, although not official are substantially correct. The official statement will be given next week; also the vote on the State ticket, which we have not yet received.

Mr. Persons was the Greenback can-

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531 903 1207 123 The first open cotton boll this year pulled off last Sunday, came to us from Mr. Greer, raised on land belonging to

Mr. G. W. Arnold. Misses Mary A. Forney, Frankie Wyly and Aunte Wyly are off visiting relatives and friends at a distance.

Please say in your paper that the Military Drill & Pienie will take place at Mt. Zion churth on Saturday 24th, Aug., and a concert that night at the Grange Hall in Alexandria, for the benefit of the Jno. Pelham Rifles. Admission 25cts.
A. J. Seymour, Secy.

The Congressional Convention for this District will meet in Gadsden day after tomorrow. Gen. Forney is our man, the people's man, the choice of the men wemen and children, all over the district. Talladega Mountain Home,

Mr. H. A. Dalsheim has been taken in as a member of the A. Meyers & Co., doing business at Jacksonville. Mr. D. has shown himself to be a young man of prompt and reliable business habits, and of Blue Mountain spring, and that his is sure to run a successful and honorable

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BRATTLEBORO, VT., August 4.—A 14-year-old adopted daughter of Edward Crosby was I rutally outraged by tramp yesterday foresoon within a short listance of her home.

Cincinnati, Arignet 5.—Officer James Whalan was fatally stabled to-night by Dave Wakefield, a negro, whom he was attempting to arrest. Wakefield especially an example of the control of t caned.

New York, August 1.-C. II. Stone, son-in law of Mr. Hale, piano manufacturer, was garrotted and robbed on the street yesterday afternoon, of a package in the factory. The robberg occurred on West Thirty fourth street. The high-waymen escaped by jumping into a wagon and driving off.
NEW YORK, August 4. - About mid-

listen to this gifted young elocutionist had been robbed by highwaymen. I feel myself inadequate to attempt any crowd collected and a detective arrested descripton commensurate with the ex-cellence of that Literary feast. The per-others were endeavoing to escape free sonal appearance of the Lady is charm-three shots, one of which took effect on ing. Youth, beauty and intelligence com- a man who, staggering into a drugstore, mingle their graces in forming a character, which in its entirety, is symmetrical and faultless. With queetily dignity she bore herself upon the stage, entirely free

age, while insane, poured kerosene on her head and ciothes and set fire to it, injuring herself so terribly that she di d

in a few moments.

Monaistown, N. J., August 5.—
There was a severe wind and hail storm yesterday Trees were blown down and a large amount of glass broken. To the southwest of the town the corn in fields

an engine running a saw mill at Enter

her admirable elecutionary powers. We know not which most to admirer the excellence of her articulation and emphasis. Kaighus Point. The captain discovered

all," the graceful play of her cloquent passionate voice, the deep stirring pathos, the soft flowing melody, the equidistant pace of gesture and expression, the consumate skill with which she controlled from the storm Sunday evening, were insurant still and the storm of a large and the soft flowing and inflation. each tone and inflection.

In that brilliant and cultivated assem-

FORTESS MONROE, Va., Aug. 6.-A fancy, listened as if from some vast river of unfailing source, poured a perential stream of pure, sweet elecution.

W. W. W.

Interior multiple mu an altercation in reference to wages a-anounting to two dollars, when John drew a large pockethnife and cut his brother's murderer is now in jail at Hampton.

POTTSVILLE Pa., Aug. C.—The minors employed at Big Mountain colliery, Sha-

Cel. W. P. Chilton, General Repre sentative of the Lee Monumental Association for Alabama, will address the citizens of Calhoun county at

JACKSONVILLE: AGG. 29th, OXFORD, AUG. 31st.

over thy pathway, and (here turning to say Southern patriot, the Bride) may you never grow tired of four short but life long Journey. tend notice.)

LOCAL MATTERS.

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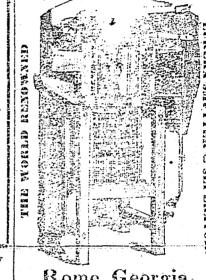
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WHITE WILLOW FOR HEDGES. -A 1armer in La Salle county, Illinois, gives the following description of the white willow as used by him for hedges. A cutting was planted by me in 1846, which is now over four and a half teet in diameter. It is steadily growing in favor in this vicinity, where the first hedges of it were made before 1850, be-

True the yield of other crops grown under the hedge is lessened, but the value of a fence, the shelter afforded to growing crops, and the great amount i poles furnished every few years, make these hedges to a considerable extent on every prairie farm here, a paying investment. They are being very generally planted as shelter belts around orchards and stock yards, giving good satisfaction. As a people it seems to me we are apt to grudge trees and hedges the use of lands for healthy growth; many feel dissatisfied if they cannot grow full crops of grain for an orchard. The white willow is one of the most valuable soft-wooded trees to plant for timber, especially on wet soils, being comparatively durable, even for fence posts, if seasoned before set-

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The writer has frequently used a choice article of sorghum syrup to make into vinegar. It is a fact not generally known that while it will make a very sour, acceptable product when fresh, if not closely watched, the acidity will entirely disappear. I do not know whether this is peculiar to acetic acid made from glucose, or grape sugar, or

Even if sorohum-sugar is only glucose, not nearly so sweet or so convenient to handle as sugar from the cane or beet, there are numerous purposes to which it may be put that will bring it very largely into use at a lower price

At present glucose is largely used to mix or adulterate the cheaper sorts of sugar, and it would certainly be better for the public to use it at the reduced price, instead of paying more while supposing they are buying a better and higher priced article, when they are not doing so at all.

A Tussle with a Bear.

Recently several young men were out hunting on horseback, and when near William Nelson's farm in Wis., they suddenly came upon two large bears. They fired upon them, and succeeded in killing one, but the other ran for the timber and passed out of sight, notwithstanding one of the boys, Johnny Northover, put four charges of buckshot into him at short range. As the bear seemed likely to escape, Adam Benson said he would ride around the thicket, which was a short distance, and head him off. He accordingly started off alone, and reached the other dismounted and tied his horse to a tree, when the infuriated beast broke from fired two shots, but the bear was upon he felled Adam to the earth, knocking him between two logs, and commenced to bite and claw him. Adam held the by the shaggy hair on each side of his but he felt his strength beginning to fail, and he knew that his only hope was in the knife that he carried in his belt. He let go of the bear with his right hand and reached for the knife, but found it was gone. Thrusting the empty sheath into the bears mouth, he terrible manner, and would soon have

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DOMESTIC.

INGROWING NAILS. One of the deriu of the narrow shoe, so that the toe may be unconfined, and the nail allowed to recover its natural breadth, which, however, it does not do very question. forts to reach the light. If a plant has a small amount of root in proportion to the foliage, it is weakly from having been forced too quickly, or under too it is of no use, however, merely to cu away the pressing nail even freely, and stronger and greater the growing capacity of the plant. If the leaves are edge, which is as painful as it is useless; pacity of the plant. If the leaves are of a yellow cast, it may occur from an unhealthy condition, caused, in all probability, from having been but recently taken from the hot bed or forcing house from having been taken from the control force of a few days, upon the old spot, and again render it "angry." The proper treatment is thinning the whole force of the proper treatment is thinning the whole force of the proper treatment is thinning the whole force of the proper treatment is thinning the whole force of the proper treatment is thinning the proper treatment. ment is thinning the whole length of the middle of the nail, from its root to nouse, from having been taken from the plant bed too long, and, in some cases, from there being insects or grubs at the roots. If the roots are very short, it shows that they have been carelessly taken from the beds, and the rootlets have been broken off. A shorter stubbu. nail is as thin as writing paper, and marked the druggist. will readily bend under the pressure of "Well, kinder; but will readily bend under the pressure of the finger nail. This is, at first, a rather painful operation, but the scraping must be done with a light hand.

"Well, kinder; but pa says its cheaper than going to the seashore, and so we plaster up and swallow down, and feel purty happy after all." Boiled Tongue.-In choosing a

tongue, ascertain how long it has been dried or pickled, and select one with a smooth skin, which denotes its being asked by the policeman who he was: young and tender. If a dried one and "A victim to science" hiccure young and tender. If a dried one and rather hard, soak it at least for 12 hours previous to cooking it; if, however, it "Found out what?" inquired the it fresh from the pickle, two or three hours will be sufficient for it to remain "Silence, and in soak. Put the tongue into a stew-pan hedges of it were made before 1850, being specially adapted for use on wet soils, and by using stakes five and a half feet long, from one to three inches in diameter, set 18 inches deep, a fence is ready for use. boiled poultry instead of ham, and is by many persons preferred. If to serve of board by sticking a fork through the root, and another through the troot, and another through the troot, and another through the put a paper ruche round glaze it, and put a paper ruche round glaze it, and the strength of the root, and another through the troot, and through the troot, another through the troot, and through the troot, and th garnish with tufts of parsley. Cook a large smoked tongue 4 to 4½ hours; and a small one 2½ to 3 hours. A large unsoaked tongue 3 to 31/2 hours; a small one 2 to 21/2 hours.

THE CARE OF KEROSENE LAMPS .- Few but owing to inattention to certain requisite points its full brilliancy is rarely attained. The wick, oil and all but bright and clear; the wick cut square across with sharp scissors. Tho lamps which are made with immovable cupolas require especial care in cleaning and trimming. The upper part of a lamp frequently gets oily after standing for a time. This may, in a measure, be prevented by cutting a hole in a piece of felt so as to fit exactly around the socket into which the burner is screwed. Trim the felt so that it will be about one-half inch in width and place the ring on the socket. Housekeepers disa ffame dulf, yellow, smoky, and half- Works, Spring Gardens, London, and lighted apartments at the same cost as then—wait!" those well lighted.

Do not stupify your baby with Opium or Morphia mixtures, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which is always safe and reliable and never disappoints. 25c.

To DYE BLACK .- Logwood and copperas are necessary, and any respecta-ble-drug store merchant will give you the proportions according to the amount you have to dye. But be careful and prepare your material properly; put it in a clean boiler, with soap, a little soda, and cold water, and let it boil prepare your material properly; put it in a clean boiler, with soap, a little soda, and cold water, and let it boil thoroughly until all the dirt and grease are out; then rinse, and when your dye is ready (which must be prepared in an entire of the source of the sourc is ready (which must be prepared in an earthen or clean iron kettle) boil the material in the dye, and from the boiler rinse in very cold water, and after it ing dripped nearly dry iron between cloths.

ASPARAGUS ROLLS. - Boil the asparagus, as usual, in boiling salted water; asked a judge of a woman on the wit, when tender cut up the tops and all ness stand, who was holding a boy by gus, as usual, in boiling salted water; that is estable and warm over in milk, the hand. eggs beaten, a grate of nutmeg, and a small pinch of mace—quantities regulated by the amount of asparagus; have some milk rolls with the crumn scooped out, having taken off the top crust, fill the cavity with the boiling asparagus, and place the top crust on at once; must be managed quickly, so as to go to the table very bot the table very hot.

An Esquimaux Wedding. Shortly there entered, in perfect si lence, a cortege drawing a dog-sled, in which was seated the high priest of the tribe, and a more vilainous-looking obside of the wood before the bear. He ject I never beheld. He was stripped to the waist and smeared with oil and and had waited but a few moments coloring matter in stripes, which gave him the appearance of a Chinese joss. the timber and rushed for him. He On his head was a tiara of bear's claws, surmounted by an enormous polar him. The beast rose upon his hind bear's head. On his shoulders were legs as Adam struck at him with his placed erect on end two large walrus rifle, and knocked the weapon from his tusks, fancifully decorated with strips hands. Then, with a stroke of his paw of red flannel, which had been obtained from the clothing of a drowned sailor washed ashore. The lower part of his body was covered with other skins, beast from his throat by grasping him over which were spread a number of young seals, all alive and barking. In head. He is a powerful young man, the right hand he held a spear, which he waved aloft in a theatrical manner, while with his left he motioned to the bride and groom to approach him. The whole concourse arose, and with shouts fore them, and called out loudly for of gladness capered around the priest's chariot. This he submitted to for a space of ten minutes, and then, imperigave himself up for lost. The bear was ously waving his spear, cammanded simangling the muscle of his arm in a lence. The groom was now directed to prostrate himself upon the earth on his killed him, had not Jack Barnes' dog back and the bride directed to place her Rover come upon them. The dog at- right foot upon his throat, which she tacked the bear fiercely, and compelled evidently did with reductance. While him to leave Adam, who managed to in this position the priest instructed erawl upon his horse, and rode back to the groom that such was to be his fate, where the rest of the party had stopped | trodden under foot by man, should he to skin the other bear. When he ever prove untrue to his plighted troth. reached them he was too weak to tell He was then permitted to rise, and dithem what had happened. His friends rected to approach the old chief, who carried him home, and on the way he placed a spear at his breast, telling him managed to tell them that he was not it would be his doom should he prove anxious to box with a bear soon again. untrue. He was next directed to his The hunters looked for the bear, but father, who, producing a fishing line, found it had escaped. As Benson's informed him that he would choke to injuries are all flesh wounds, it is death his offspring should he prove unthought he will soon recover, but he may lose the use of one arm.

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—I him in the event of unfaithfulness. At this juncture the groom, apparently overcome with emotion dropped on the ground, and, bowing his head to the earth, cried: "I will be true," until appearance than the poor fellow made on the control of the bank of the control of th

raised to his feet by the bride.

HUMOROUS.

STILL HAPPY.—For the past two weeks those that have short, robust stems, for a long or slender stem indicates that the plants have been rapidly forced by artificial heat, or grown close together, in which case the sides and undergrowth have been excluded from the light and air, and the plants have as it. lad:
"Got sickness in the family?"

"Kinder," was the reply. "Your father?"

"Yes—all but me. Ma is using the plasters for a lame side and taking the tonic for a rash which broke out on her elbows. Pa takes the troches for tickng in the troat, and uses the arnica on his shin. Louisa uses that catarrh snuff and the cough medicine. Bill wants the brandy for a sprained ankle,

A VICTIM TO SCIENCE.—George Cuthbert was chaged with being drunk at an untimely hour in the streets. When

"Silence, and I'll tell you," mur-mured George. "Don't you know, and

the sum total of your scientific reserches to the judge in the morning.

Two ENRAGED duelists meet upon the dark and bloody ground. Just as their swords are about to be handed to them the first enraged duelist in a voice illuminating substances produce a light trembling with suppressed bravery as steady and brilliant as kerosene oil, says: One of us two must remain on this

field."
"You're talking," says the second the appurtenances of the lamp must be enraged duelist. kept scrupulously clean; the burner polished; the chimney not only clean enraged duelist; "for l'm going." (Goes with the velocity of a quarter horse.)

> SUBURBAN resident (to builder)-"Oh, I wanted to put a tin fox on the top of my house as a vane! What ought I to do?" Builder: "Do? why give notice to parish under metropolis local act—give notice of alteration to district surveyor—send in plan, elevation, section, cross-section and block plan of adjacent property, with design and two perspectives of fox—inclose two copies of all on linen to Board of

> "Mariar," remarked one of the horny-handed sons of toil to his wife, "'pears to me it takes a sight o' calico to make you a dress these hard times. Can't yer enconomize with one of them pull backs the city gals wear?" It was then that Mariar fired the bread board at him, and remarked that she wasn'tin her legs for no bald-headed old penny-pinener."

"They tell me old Skinflint is losing his sight." "Put up job; he's going blind to save his dog tax. Blind men's poodles are exempt, you know." "is THAT your offspring, madam?"

To a TIRED mother when she sits down beside a huge basket of holey stockings, "the darkest hour is just before the darn."

IF YOUR foot is asleep, do not be tarmed; the poet tells us that the sole if not dead that slumbers.

One certain effect of an Anglo-Russian war-Private-tears in England.

DRINKING men, like soldiers, frequently give the counter-sign. To balance l'robabilities-get a Fair-

banks Scale.

The song of the early gardener-

Habits of Sheep. They perseveringly follow their eader wherever he goes; but if, in case of sudden alarm, any one of the flock runs forward to escape, and thus takes the lead, the rest generally follow him regardless of any obstruction. Of this singular disposition, Dr. Anderson once witnessed an instance in the town of Liverpool. A butcher's boy was driving about twenty fat wedders through the town, but they ran down a street along which he did not want them to go. He observed a scavenger at work with his broom a little way behim to stop the sheep. The man accordingly did what he could to turn them back, running from side to side, always opposing himself to their passage, and brandishing his broom with great dexterity; but the sheep, much agitated, pressed forward, and at last one of them came right up to the man, who, fearing it was about to jump over his head while he was stooping, grasped the short broomstick in both hands, and held it over his head. He stood for a few seconds in this position, when the sheep made a spring and jumped fairly over him without touching the broom. The first had no sooner cleared this impediment than another followed, and another, in such quick succession that the man, perfectly confounded, seemed to lose all recollection, and stood in the same attitude till the whole flock had jumped over him, not one of them attempting to pass on either side, though the street was quite clear. As this took place during wet weather, the man was entirely bespattered with mud possible to conceive a more ludicrous

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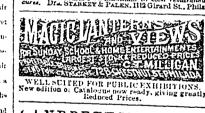
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Thick shadows creep like silent ghosts About my head : I lose myself in tender dreams,

While overhead The moon comes stealing through the window bars.

silver sickle gleaming 'mid the stars. For I, though I am far away, Feel safe and strong ; To trust you thus, dear love-and yet-

The night is longsay with sobbing breath the old fond prayer, Good night! Sweet dreams! God keep you everywhere!

An Aristocratic Bravo.

It was late in the evening on the 4th of September, 1799, that the Emperor Paul of Russia was excitedly pacing his plainly-furnished bed-room.

Every now and then he stood, still and glanced at a letter which he held in his hand.

"She cannot come, she writes," he he stammered. exclaimed. "Holy Ivan, she must

husband's jealousy.'' He burst into a scornful laugh. "Jealousy!" he cried, stamping his foot angrily. "What do I care for the jealousy of such an old curmudgeon as the Count Ereschinsky, who is married

to the most charming young wife in the world! She cannot possibly love him. He is too old and ugly for that, Mine she must and shall become, and I am sure from what she has given me to understand that she would not be very averse to become my mistress, if she could safely do so. But how shall I

an expression of the most violent rage. He stamped his foot angrily, and gave vent to the most shocking blasphemy. Then he threw himself upon his couch, and, as was his habit, speedily

fell asleep. Next morning he awoke in a very bad humor.

When his valet entered the bed-room in order to dress him, the Czar cursed him fearfully, flung a glass of water at the terrified servant, and then ordered nim to send for the Minister of Police.

That functionary, who had to make every morning an oral report to the in one of the ante-rooms of the Winter lowing morning. Palace, when he was summoned to the ped-chamber of his imperial master. "Well," shouted the Czar to him, in

to-day, Baron Couberg?" "Very little, your Majesty,' was one rather remarkable man arrived yes-

terday at St. Petersburg. "Who is he?"

' Baron Loirot D'Estang, a French efugee.' "What is there remarkable about

im?" asked the Emperor. The Minister replied in an underone: "Your Majesty, I cannot say

yours?" "Yes, sire. Durny tells me that

Baron Loirot D'Estang is a greatscoun-"Pshaw!" interrupted the Czar.

"Most of the French refugees here in St. Petersburg are."

"Very true, your Majesty; but Duruy told me that M. D'Estang is a very peculiar sort of a scoundrel. He is an aristocratic bravo, a professional duelcome obnoxious to the man that has hired him. He is a matchless swords-

ist, who, for a certain sum of money, will challenge the person who has beman, and invariably kills his adversar-

The Czar had become very thought-"Tell me more about this dangerous

fellow," he said, after a pauso. The Minister of Police took a sheet of paper from his portfolio, and read as

hired him to challenge and kill Count

Nicini, whose wife the Duke had se-

duced. Next D'Estang turned up in

Vienna, where he carned a great deal

of money in the same abominable man-

ner." "Send D'Estang to me at once!" in-

terrupted the Czar. "I will receive

him in private audience as soon as pos-

ie was alone.

follows: "Victor Edmund Baron Loirot D'Estang is about forty-five years old. He was in his youth a cadet in the French D'Estang, whom Paul's successor, Ale army, but was cashiered for theft. Be- exander the First, who did not know ing an excellent swordsman, the Duke the true character of the man, had rapidly promoted.
On the eve of the battle of Leipzig, de Montmorency hired him to challenge and kill the Marquis Vontoade. Loirot D'Estang did so, and received ten thou-

General Milordovitch. der. The Prince de Rohan employed When Ereshinsky heard the Frenchhim for a similar purpose; but D'Estang had to flee from France. He went you the assassin of my father?" to Turin, where the Duke of Aosta

man's name, he said to him, "Are not He waited for no reply, but shot Loi rot D'Estang dead on the spot.

affair, sent for Count Ereshinsky, who told him everything.

The affair was hushed up.

The Minister bowed submissively and the Seine. Paul laughed diabolically as soon as his stay in Paris, purchased pictures by celebrated artists to the amount of

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Ereshinsky on parade to-day, in front

they went to breakfast, which was the head of the table and Lucy Decker, at the foot and poured out the coffee. The children had side-tables and their wished. It was to all appearance happy family and as well behaved, polite and mannerly as any in the land. Whatever heartburnings there were or ealousies the women kept them to themselves, and not even the boldest dare show her temper at the table before the Prophet, whom they all looked up to as a god. Of late years, Brigham did not eat with his wives, his breakfast being simply a bowl of bread and milk. On rising each lady puther room in order, making up the bed and

sweeping. After breakfast the women walked out, sang, played the piano or sewed. Several of them embroidered beautifully, made colored cloth, and were very proud of their handiwork. The Prophet kept several carriages, and the ladies could go shopping or driving whenever they pleased. In the evening all went to the theatre, where Brigham's wives and children had reserved seats. It is said the Prophet was very liberal and gave his wives plenty of pin money. They had a dancing master, a French teacher and an instruc-

off his hat with the remark : tor in music. During his latter years Young endeavored to give each of his can't stop." favorite wives a cottage and \$1,000 a year Celtic Feasts. in pin money. It is said he offered a house and \$1,000 per annum to any

Shepherd Dogs.

marry him.

Darwin tells us, in his Researches ino Natural History, that in Banda Oriental, South America, it is a common

The Archibald Cat.

"Pap, Rommy is gone." Old Henry was just coming in from work, wanted his hands washed and his supper, didn't know "Rommy," or 'Rommy's" history, and not feeling

where's he gone to?"

"You onfeelin' old wretch, you know just well enough who Rommy is; and I expect somebody's got him locked up. "In the station-house, eh? Glad of

water. "You'll repent of your miserable conduct. Henry Archibald, in hair-cloth and coal ashes for this!" screamed and he used to butt me on the nose so affectionate like. Oh, m-e R-o-m-m-y m-e R-o-m-m-y! where on this earth have the awfully rascally wretches taken you to," and the old lady sat down vaguely upon the coal scuttle, with her apron over her eyes; but

The old man had just sat down to supper but he turned around to Martha,

"Lookee here, Marth, what's the Seems to me there's an awful lot of racket going on here for a man to eat nis supper and feel thankful in."

"Well all right let him go. I ain't ryin' to stop him. Pass me them fried

"Henry Archibald;" remarked the old lady as she leaned gingerly against the stair door. "If I'd ever knowed you was such an onfeelin' wretch when you made love to me in the lane twentythree years ago last Thursday I'd a just busted your head with a fence rail, if I'd a had to pay for the rail.

"Haint you got no more bread in this nouse," grunted Henry.

read he wants and let him stuff himself to death, if he wants to."

"Better eat your supper old woman and not stand up there a-lookin' as though somebody had pasted you

isk me to eat. Oh! my Rommy's gone and you don't appear to care a cent." "Can't say I do. Martha pass that

evidently constrained feeling-"Henry Archibald, do you mean

that?" inything.'

stole him''– Convinced Henry that the kitchen the rattle of the flying coal and scuttle convinced him that he had not been a leaning over his yard gate he grabbed

bait. And I've got such a headache I

pictures of the Celtic manner of conducting feasts. The former says, "At their meals they sit upon the ground, on which wolves' or dogs' skins are spread; near at hand are their fireplaces, with many pots and spits full of ioints of meat; and they are served by young girls or boys," their feasts continuing until midnight. No one touched anything until the master of the house or chief person had first tasted of all the dishes.

among the Germans every man sat by himself, on a particular seat, and at a separate table. Strabosays most of the Gauls took their meals sitting on rush beds or cushions. When a company could agree they sat down to supper in a circle. In the middle sat he who was reckoned most worthy, either from his placed the person who gave the entertom to put the bread, broken intomany -Mr. William II. Vanderbilt, during other dogs, but when with their charge wine, both right and left, in earthen or silver pots. The company drank very leisured artists to the amount of venture to attack them.

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interested, blurted out-"Who the blazes is Rommy, and

it. Where's that towel?" grumbled Henry, with his eyes full of soap and

Mrs. A. "Oh, he was so pretty, and I brought him up all the way by hand, Martha having laid a hot flat iron in on top of the coal she got up quicker than

his beloved daughter, saying:

matter with the old woman, anyway. "Why, papa; Rommy's gone."

ment of the fat woman at a side show? "Eat, heartless villain. How can you

ham." "I'll go crazy, I know I shall." "Wen't have far to go," observed Henry, not noticing the coming storm.

preparing to leave the table, turned ing after the sham wife and the snuffaround on his chair and faced the old boxes she and her plunder had entirely woman. The baleful glare he saw in disappeared. her eye as she yelled-"He's my c-a-a-t, an' somebody's

It is a peculiarity of humorists, we are told, to be unaccountably melancholy and gloomy at times. Harte was in this mood now. One of the committee went in back of second too active. As he passed Oxtoby the scenes to see him, and the depressed humorist welcomed him as a gleam of unusual good sunshine. They

"I'll bring it back in a minute; I'm just going somewhere for a peck of fish

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Every-day cheerfulness is a fortune in itself. Sunshine does not have a more marked effect on all around. If you begin by apologizing for what cannot be defended, you will end by defending what cannot be apologized

> Satan's promises are like the meat that fowlers set before birds, which is not meant to feed them, but to take them.

It is doubtful if a man could, by any possibility, do his noblest or think his deepest, without a preparation of suffering.

I esteem greatly the ignorance of a man who believes and confesses his knowledge to be confined to what he

knows. It is far from being one of the best features of human nature, that, while we love those whom we have benefitted

we often hate those who have benefitted The unknown is an ocean, and conscience is the compass of the unknown; thought, meditation and prayer are the great mysterious pointings of the nee-

Few men know the force of habit. A cobweb—a thread—a twine—a rope—a cable. Venture not upon the first; the last is nearly past human effort to sun-The best application for the improve-

ness. Anoint the face morning, noon and night.

nd admiration of fools. he has to increase his strength is to re-

trench many of his desires. A Chinese proverb says, "Great souls have strong wills; others only feeble wishes." The proverb might have added

sacrifices for Christ: the hardest life's man can lead on earth, and the most full of misery, is to be always doing his own will, and seeking to please himself.

good father readily consented; and the nealthy fruit. The law imprinted on the hearts of smith to whom she said the priest in

all men is to love the members of so-ciery as themselves. The eternal, universal, unchangeable law of all beings is to seek the good of one another, like children of the same Father. As folly on the one side, though it should enjoy all it can desire, would notwithstanding, never be content; so,

on the other, wisdom ever acquiesces with the present, and is never dissatistied with its immediate conditions. The friend who pardons a wrong, acquires a superiority that wounds the

If you are a wise man you will treat there, his host lost no time in comthe world as the moon treats it. Show it only one side of yourself, seldom show mencing the exhortation, when ensued first astonishment, next indignation, yourself too much at a time, and let what you do show be calm, cool and polished. But look at every side of the and finally explanation. Of course by the time both men had thought of look-

widow's measure of meal-the more spent the more remains, and both the receiver and giver are enriched.

rejoices with those who weep. No man or woman is so poor as not to be able to contribute largely to the happiness of those about them. We have nothing of our own but our will; all the rest is not ours. Sickness deprives us of health and life; riches

are taken away from us by violence

tie talents of the mind depend upon the shook hands-Harte earnestly, and the disposition of the body; the only thing that is truly our own is our will. The goodness which struggles and battles, and goes down deep and soars high, is the stuff of which heroism is made, by which the world is salted and will find this an unusually healthy

We have but the trials that are incident to humanity; there is nothing pe-culiar in our case, and we must take up our burdens in faith of heart that, if we are earnest and trifle not with tempta-

Guilt, though it may attain temporal splendor, can never confer real happiness; the evil consequences of our spiendor, can never confer real nappi-ness; the evil consequences of our crimes long survive their commissions, and, like the ghost of the murdered, forever haunt the steps of the malefactor; while the paths of virtue, though seldom those of worldly greatness, are always those of pleasantness and peace.

Individuals are not overlooked or forgotten in the multitude. Individual faithfulness is noticed. Individual piety is rewarded. Jeremiah was not lost in the midst of a corrupt age. Daniel and his friends were remembered in their

The kind-hearted committee-man im-Give us the country for true happiness, true men and true women. No ffectation, no false pride, no hypoc-

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man I want," he said to himself. "When he has done my bidding I shall see to it that he speedily disappears." An hour later the Minister of Police returned to the Winter Palace, accompanied by Baron Loirot D'Estang.

The latter was a fine-looking, polished Frenchman. His face had rather a good-natured expression. Only every now and then a sinister giance from his black eyes indicated his true character, which was that of an infernal villian. In fact his misdeeds were much more numerous and horrible than what was said about him in the

report of the Minister of Police. He was ushered into the private cabinet of the Emperor Paul, who had meanwhile risen from his bed and put on the uniform of a Russian Field Mar-

shal.

D'Etang bowed with the case of a polished courtier. The Czar motioned to the Minister of Police to leave the room. Then he said sternly to the Frenchman:

"I know your antecedents, Baron D'Estang. I have a notion to send you to Siberia for the impudence you displayed in coming to St. Petersburg." The Frenchman turned deadly pale.

"Your Majesty cannot be in earnest." "I am in dead earnest, monster," come. I am too deeply enamored of said Paul, with a terrible scowl. "I her. The pretext for her refusal is her have a notion to ring this bell and send you forthwith to Irkutsk."

> "Mercy, mercy, Your Majesty!" cried the Frenchman, falling on his Paul kept silence for several minutes. Then he said in a loud tone of voice: "They say, Baron, that you are an

excellent swordsman.

"I am, Your Majesty."

"Are you sure you can kill any adversary that may be pitted against you?" "Yes, sire." "Well, then, Baron," said the emperor Paul. "I have in my regiment arrange this? I cannot send Count of Life Guards, an officer, Count Ere-Ercshinsky, who served my mother shinsky, who has done something for and me so faithfully, to Siberia, nor which he deserves death, but I prefer tan I tan Ty off his wife by main force." not to have him executed. Chailenge The Emperor's brutal face assumed him, kill him, and you shall not be sent to Siberia. You can see Count

> of the Winter Palace. You know now what I want, Baron D'Etang?' The latter bowed and-"In twenty-four hours Count Ereshinsky shall be a dead man," he mur-

> "Now leave me, Baron," said the Czar; "but remember that my police will dog your steps until you have fulfilled your promise." The Frenchman saw Count Ereshin-

sky on parade and insulted him.

mured.

They exchanged eards and a duel be-Emperor Paul, was already in waiting tween them was arranged for the fol-As usuai, occasion.

. Count Ereshinsky did not know the his coarse way, "what do you report terrible skill of his unscrupulous antagonist. A minute after the duel commenced the Minister's humble reply; "only he fell, pierced through the left lung. He was conveyed to his residence, where he expired a few hours after, amid the lamentations of his young wife and his son Stephen, whom a

former wife had borne to him, and who was then a lad of sixteen.

And now occurred something really trange in this sombre affair. Baron D'Estang happened to see the whether what I have heard about this young widow of his victim, and at once Frenchman is true or not, but Du- became deeply enamored with her. He managed to gain access to her. She "That miserable French spy of did not repulse him, for she wanted to elicit from him the true reason why

he had picked a quarrel with her husband and had killed him Intoxicated with the smiles of the charming creature, the Frenchman told all about the Emperor Paul having hired him to assassinate her husband.

Then she drove him with fearful im-

precations from her preseace, and wrote the Czar a scathing letter, in which she upbraided him for his infamous con-Paul, divining that the French bravo had betrayed him, caused the latter to be sent to Siberia, where he was placed

as a private in a frontier regiment. The Countess Ereshinsky withdrew to her estates in Southern Russia, where she thenceforth led a most secluded life. Stephen Ereshinsky, after Paul had

been assissinated, entered the army, and greatly distinguished himself. In 1812 he was a colonel, and such was also the rank of Baron Loirot

Count Ereshinsky and Loirot D'Estang sand francs for this premeditated mur- met accidently in front of the tent of

Alexander the First, on hearing of the

-Captain Paul Boynton has just made a trip down the Garonne river from Toulouse to Bordeaux, in France, in six ist. Maybe I will send him to Siberia days and fourteen hours, and met with He will now undertake a voyage down

"That fellow, D'Estang, is just the \$200,000.

years old went into the kitchen and undertook to help himself to anything would not permit it, when Heber seized a fork, and, with oaths, tried to riet Cook, laid a plan to kill Smith, but failed. Mrs. Hampton, before her ter, Vilate, whom Heber Young and Feramez Little wanted to marry, but what ultimately became of her, I do not know. Formerly Brigham kept his wives in the Dion House, a sort of homents. The building cost about \$30,-000 and was as good as could be built in the States for \$50,000. The basement contained cellars, wash rooms, kitchens dish rooms, a dining-room, pantry, coachman's room, school room and two large halls. The second-story had fourteen apartments. The third story, or really the second story (the basement

being under the ground) had twentyone apartments. The rooms were large, convenient and well furnished. Brigham was a strict disciplinarian, but could not always keep down rows in the family. The Prophet rose early, dressed and shaved every morning, and then assembled his wives and children for prayer. After singing and prayer served in a large hall. Brigham say at

mothers could eat with them if they and then Mrs. Archibald said, with

good-looking young lady who would

thing to see flocks of sheep guarded by one or two dogs, at a distance of some miles from any house or man. The method of canine education there practiced, consists in seperating the puppy, while very young, from its mother and in accustoming it to its future companons. A ewe is held three or four times a day for the little thing to suck, and a nest of wool is made for it in the sheep pen. At no time is it allowed to associate with other dogs or with the children of the family. From this education rank or valor; and next to him was it has no wish to leave the flock, and just as another dog will defend its mas- tainment. The others were arranged ter, man, so will this the sheep. On each according to his rank, Behind the approach of a stranger, the dog im- the guests stood some who bore shields; mediately advances barking, and the a number of spearmen sat in a circle sheep cluster in his reac as if around the opposite to the others; and both took oldest ram. These dogs can be readily meat with their lords. It was the custaught to bring home the flock at a certain hour in the evening. Their most pieces, on the table, with fiesh out of troublesome fault when young is their the caldron, of all which the king or lesire to play with the sheep, and in chief first tasted. Some would take doing so they sometimes gallop their up whole joints with both hands, and harges unmercifully. They come to tear them in pieces with their teeth; the house daily for some meat, and as but if the flesh were too tough, they soon as they get it, skulk away as if would cut it with a knife, which was ashamed of themselves. Away from the kept in a sheath, in a certain place flock they seem timid with regard to near at hand. Boys served round the venture to attack them.

professional grasshopper.

is laid in Austria. A woman in tears can always at will turn on the waterworks; they find them so useful-arrived at the house of a priest, and poured into his kindly sympathetic ears husband was a drunkard, was in the

"Martha! get that old glutton all the

against the stair door for the advertise-

There was a pause of silence as big as the Mammoth Cave for about a second.

"Of course; I'm mean enough for "Henry, do you know who Rommy "No, hanged if I Co;" and Henry,

vania a short time ago. At one of his stove or something else was getting too appointments he felt very much dewarm. He reached for his hat, and missed it by about three inches; but he struck the street door and disappeared through it like a patent Bliss ghost, and

Diodorus and Athenæus give curious

taking more than a glassful. After supper, they sometimes engaged in a sword play, challenging each other to friendly combat, in which they only joined their extended hands and points of their swords, without injury, but sometimes they began to fight in earnest, wounding each other; in which case they became irritated, and if the others did not interfere they fought till

death. In former times, also, the strongest would take up the limbs of

cattle, and, if challenged by any, they fought with swords until one was killed. In Celtiberia, the lights were brought in by boys, whe cried out, "vincamus;" and speaking of lights, it may be noticed that a substitute for a candle among the Gael and Scots' farmers generally, is a slip of resinous fir wood lug out of the mosses and dried. This is called gius puil or blair, and is held related of an earl of Braidalbane show-

near the king's dish when eating.

An Injured Female's Trick.

This is not a bad story of a robbery.

At any rate it demonstrates the inge-

nuity of the female brain. The scene

-the sex, as you are probably aware

harrowing story of ill usage. Her

habit of cruelly beating her, was-in

short, the usual tale, and her prayer

was that his reverence would send for

her worser-half and soundly lecture

him on his behavior. Moved by the

evident sincerity of her grief-itshowed

his ignorance of woman's wiles-the

good wife earnestly thanked him, wiped

her eyes and went on her way rejoicing.

Her way took her to a shop of a silver-

repaired to the priest's house and was

received at the door by the woman he

Bret Harte and the Death Rate.

committee-man decorously.

city."

asked :

"Is be dead?"

the grave reply.

the lecturer.

man. "Who dead?"

for this day had died?"

plied the committee-man.

I am not well to-night."

formation.

committee-man.

"Mr. Harte," he said, gravely, "you

"Ah!" said the pleased humorist.

"Yes. The death rate is only one a

At this juncture Harte took the com-

"Dead?" ejaculated the committee-

"Why, the man for the day?" was

The committee-man stared with all

his might into the immovable face of

"Isn't there a clerk here, or register,

or coroner, or something like that, of

whom you could find out whether a man

"Yhy, yes, I suppose so," slowly re-

"Would you be so good, then, to find

out, and before I commence the lecture

f possible, whether that man is dead?

If he is dead, then I am all right, for I

am to leave the city early to-morrow

morning; but if he isn't dead, I cannot

help at feel uneasy about myself, and

mediately hurried away to get the in-

mittee-man by the arm, and hurriedly

Bret Harte was lecturing in Pensyl-

beside the guid man during meals by us. the younger branches of the family. It would seem that, anciently, the chiefs had servants for the purpose of holding their rude flambeaux; and a story is ing some English friends these torch-

bearers, in proof that he possessed much more valuable chandeliers than those of silver exhibited to him in the

South. Old Gaelie poems mention wax ment of the countenance is a mixture in equal parts of serenity and cheerfulcandles as in use. The master of the lights, an officer in the King of Wales' household, was obliged to hold a taper Whenever you commend, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man

of sense from the flattery of sycophants Man is only weak by the disproportion there is between what he can and what he is willing to do; the only way

that good health makes the will strong, while feeble bodies weaken it. The sweetest life is to be ever making

Religion, like all other wholesome growths, loves the sunlight and the air, if we keep it in our cellars it will wither and die, or else send up a sickly and colorless shoot, that will bear no

question wished to see some handsome snuff-boxes, from which to select one for a present, and appointed for his visit the very hour upon which she and the good father had previously agreed as the time when the lecture be administered. The worthy silversmith

had already seen, and whom, in the innocence of his heart he believed to be the servant. She directed him to leave ever much the latter may admire the generosity of the giver, he can love as stairs to the sitting-room. Arriving he had previously done—no more.

> Kind words and smiles, and genial greetings and good wishes, are seeds that thrive and bear fruit, each after its own kind. Cheerfulness is like the

It is astonishing how much one without money may give. A kind word, a helping hand—the warm sympathy that

kept pure. It is the seed which bears fruit in martyrs, and makes men nobier than their nature—the demi-gods and the prophets of a better time.

tion, God will support us, as in the vast fidelity of his providence, he has sup-ported others as heavily laden as our-

captivity and raised to great honor. In a world of transgressors one faithful friend of God will not be forgotten, though he be the humblest of all.

risy, pure air, pure vegetables, pure water, pure milk and, in short, everything that is calculated to make one When in his room at the hotel that night a servant told him a gentlemen wished him to step down stairs in the happy and contented can be found there. Contrast it with the city, and hall, as he wanted to see him. Mr. Harte went down and there met the what a difference. Here we see haughty committee-man. much more than they really are; every-thing different, nothing real; vegetables "I am sorry, Mr. Harte, to disturb you," he said; "But I could not get stale, water impure, milk watered sid

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GEN. Wm. H. FORNEY.

The Democratic Convention of this Congressional District, which met at Gadsden the 9th inst., nominated GEN. Forney without opposition, and it is almost certain that his election in November will follow without opposition. "Every man, woman and child in the District" being heartily for him.

It is rare that any one in public station acquires ad deep a hold on a constituency as has Gen. Forney during his term of service in Congress. The secret of hiswonderful popularity lies partly, at least, in his matchless military record, the una bounded confidence the people repose in his courage, honesty and good sense, his Presistible personal magnetism; the equanimity with which he bears success, his entire freedom from demogordery yet easy approachableness. Couple these fine personal traits of character with the influence and power for good that he is known to possess at Washington, and it is no wonder that honors unsought are tendered him that less gifted men must struggle fiercely for.

We publish this weeck an article from the Hayneville Examiner, Auditor Brewer's paper, on the political complexion of the next Legislature, that may be of interest to our readers. It will be observed that Col. Sheid, the Representative elect from this county, is classed with the opposition-that is the Radicals. Independents, and Green backers. We observe that he has been se classed also by the Cadsden Times and perhaps other papers. We call attention to the fact to correct a misapprehen. sion. There was no nomination made for Representative in this county, and consequently there could have been no Independent candidate. The mistake arose, probably from the fact that Col. Sheid ran as an Independent in the race previous to the last. Since that time he has carticipated in a county convention to appoint delegates to Montgomery. Under the late ruling of the Chairman of the State Executive committee no Independent candidate will be admitted to the caucusses of the party in the Legislature and will thus be practically debarred a vote for U. S. Senator and Solicitors. As we are anxious that Calhoun shall have a voice in the election of Senator and Solicitors, we are unwilling to let Col. Brewer's classification pass with-

8. S. Celebration at Howell's Chapai.

We have never seen a greater success in its line than was the Sunday school celebration at Howell's Chapel, Cleburne county, the 9th inst. Fully fifteen hundred people were present, embracing citizens of Georgia. Cleburne and Calhoun counties, and by this vast throng of old and young the best of order and the most decorous deportment was observed throughout the day. The fullest preparation had been made

by Rev. W. P. Howell and his excellent lady and others of the hospitable people of the neighborhood to receive even a greater number, and there was none of the jar and crush, the suffering for water and the general discomfort attendant tinon so large gatherings. Every road leading to the grand old grove of lofty oaks was arched with evergreens and the capstone of each arch bore in conspicuous letters the one word "welcome." Accompanied by our better half we reached the grounds early, but already the various schools, with banners flying, were formed in procession ready to march to the stand. The Jacksonville Brass band headed the procession, and lent the charm of music to the march. Above four hundred Sunday school scholars and teachers were in the procession, and these were no soone; seated around the stand than there burst forth a peal of melody from a thousand throats, and the woods rang again with the words of that grand old hymn, "CORONATION:"

The scene was peculiarly impressive, and insensible indeed must have been that one who could have listened without e motion. The programme was then read by Mt. N, J. Tumlin, of Georgia, Master of Ceremonies, an impressive prayer'was delivered by Rev. Mr. Jones, of Cedartown, a song by the Rabbit town school followed, and then came the welcome address by Rev. W. P. Howell. It tion later in the war, when the North was most gracefully delivered, felicitously had developed Generals capable of rapid expressed and altogether the most fin- movements. It would be hardly fair in ished talk of the day, though very brief, judging a man's life work to take a peri-The programme was then carried out and as published, with some changes made on what he might not have done. The necessary by the absence of some of the curtain fell upon Stonewall Jackson's schools in a body and one of the speak-ers, Rev. H. A Williams. His place was filled by Prof. Revenue of Ed. was filled by Prof. Ferguson, of Edin which he never made a mistake and wardsville. The Professor's speech, in his wonderful power of combination, though impromptu, was sensible, practical, at times eloquent. We cannot affempt in our limited space to follow the programme through. Suffice it to was exhibited in the same clear preception and calm planning, irresistible execution and calm planning, irresistible execution and iron resolution. Gen. Grant thinks Sherican execution and iron resolution. hand and twenty minute speeches. The been a match for him. Sheridan's ability is unquestioned, but his success was Sunday schools that' participated in a body were, Rabbit Town, Howell's Chapel, Bethel, Muscadine and the Georgia schools, and the speakers were Rev. W. P. Howell, Prof. Ferguson, Rev. Mr. Ammons, Rev. J. Jones, Mr Dudley Williams and Mr. N. J. Tumin, who. though not billed for a speech, managed to say a great many good things all along for Gen. Sherman, he never displayed the talough the exercises of the day.

THE SPEECHES.

were not altogether confined to the subject of Sunday schools, but were interesting withal, and reflected credit upon each and every speaker. Each took up

any line of thought that suggested itself and treated it as he saw fit. Mr. Jones made the. SECULAR PRESS

petus that has carried it to its present

the formation of the first cliristian

churches the custom prevailed of assemi-

bling the children and youth of Chris-

Martin Luther who organized Sun-

day schools in Germany not so

much for religious instruction as to learn

the youth to read and write, the Sunday

school proper was not instituted until the

time of Robert Raikes, a newspaper

man. In 1783 he first published in his

own newspaper, the "Gloucester Jour-

nal," the result of his efforts in organ-

izing schools. Other newspapers took

000, children were receiving Sunday

1786 Bishop Asbury, of Virginia estab-

lar and religious, were carried to the

hearthstones of, the people, the world

would be wiser and better for it. But in

this digression in defence of the press, we

THE DINNER.

the oaks by the hospitable people who

had brought baskets of provisions, and

every soul on the ground was freely in-

vited to partake. It was a most bounte-

ous repast, elegantly prepared. After

dinner the prorgamme was resumed and

continued until the song "Sweet Bye and

Bye," as rendered by all the schools and

congregation, proclaimed the exercises

of the day at an end. The band played

lively airs, and amid music, laughter

and kind good-byes the people dispersed

to their homes; and thus ended the

most pleasant day to us that we have

Returning we came down Terrapin

nospitable region in the world-the

Rev. C. A Allday, we dined with a

mountains and valleys of Cleburne and

It will be observed from the official re-

turn of the election that Mr. Screws was

scratched in this county to the extent of

379 votes. We mention the fact simply

to his controversy with Judge Walker

iust before the State Convention. Judge

Walker is an old and very highly respec-

ted citizen of this county, and many

men thought Mr. Screws to blame in

first attackting his, (Judge Walker's) let-

ter on taxation in the manner that he

did, and subsequently too severe in the

Capt. Crook in the convention. Capt.

Crook did all he could for him and in-

duced many men to forego their expressed

determination to scratch the ticket; and

this action on his part doubtless saved

Stonewall Jackson.

Grant thinks Stonewall Jackson might

have failed to sustain his great reputa-

od extending beyond his life, speculating

upon what he did not do in that, or up

in which he never allowed his subordi-

nates to make mistakes. His tactical ar-rangements were equal to his strategic

movements, and on the field his genius

thinks Sheridan or Sherman would have

won as a cavalry leader, and that too

when the Confederate cavalry was worn

ability of a great commander. His dash

to the sea unopposed, was a mere bril-

liant piece of sensational warfare, exhibi-

ting none of the qualities which

otherwise have lost.

This was spread beneath the shade

had almost forgotten

spent in a year.

Calhoun.

The Election And The Elected. Returns of Monday's election in the state come in slowly. There was no onposition to the state ticket, and therefore no great interest felt in many of the counties. Rurus W. Cobb is eleche almost exclusive text of his remarks ted governor, W.M. W. SCREWS secretary of state, ISAAC H. VINCENT treasur and poured some pretty hot shot into the newspapers for the alleged tendency er, WILLIS BRWEER auditor, HENRY C. of the same toward infidelity, and coun-TOMPKINS attorney general, and LEROY F. Box superintendent of education; all elled a free subscription to religious Conservrtive nominces. The vote cast newspapers to counteract their influence. or this ticket will probably not exceed Addressing a Sunday school assembly, we 65,000 or 70,000, or about two thirds of thought that the speaker could have told his hearers that it was from the secular press of England that the Sun lay school first received the encouragement and im-

the strength of the party in the state' Capt. Conn is the 4th man elected for a first term as governor without opposi-tion; the others being Mr. Murruy of Monroe in 1825, Judge Collier of Tuskaloosa in 1849, and Judge Moone of Perry in 1857; though Col. Winston of elevation. Although at intervals after bunter had no organized opposition at his first election, while Gov. MURPHY, Gov. GAYLE of Monroe, Gov. BAGBY of Monroe, and Gov. FITZPATHICK of Autian parents on the first day of the week tauga had no avowed opposition for a for instruction, down to the time of

There was a warm contest in severa counties for seats in the legislature. There were avowed Radical candidates only in Conceuh, Dellas, Lowhdes, Randolph, Montgomery, and perhaps one of That party backed two other counties. the Independents and Nationals (Greenbackers) wherever they ran, and have succeded in electing several. abilities are that the legislature will be composed as follows:

Conservatives. Opposition Senate......30 House83

up the theme, and in three years 250, school instruction in Great Britain. In The three classed as Opposition in the enate are Messrs. P. D. Burrond of lished the first Sunday school in the Uni-Wilcox, W. D McCundy of Lowndes, and John A. Steele of Colbert, if the ted States on the Raikes plan: From that day to this the good work has extended and improved in character until claim to be Democrats, and the latter we have the Sunday school of to-day, will perhaps refuse to serve; while Mr. Steele would probably resist the charge of Radicalism; thus leaving no avowed with its vast membership, its newspapers, and its distinct libraries. In 1861 member of that party in the senate. It the distinct works written for Sunday the house one member from Concculi school, libraries numbered in the Unione from Winston, two from Lowndes, and one from Randolph are probably all ted States 4,500, and the membership in this country exceeded three million. the avowed Radicals in the house, It must be vastly greater now, and the have been elected. Autauga, Lawrence, his business because his debtors treat it Chilton, Calhoun, Colbert, Henry, Dale, as a little matter. But if all would pay secular press was the Divinely appointed agent to bring about this grand result; and Pike (one or two in the latter) have him promptly, which they could do as probably elected Independents, which well as not, it would be a very large a-would be nine in number; while Walker mount to the farmer, and enable him to and to day the secular press is foremost in blazing the way to every enterprise or has probably elected a national or Greenwork that looks to the amelioration of backer. It is a cause of congratulation ties the newspaper man has to contend man's condition or his moral elevationthat Dallas, Montgomery and Perry will Like all other human institutions it is be represented by true and good men for the first time in 10 years; and perfallible and errs, but it is as near on a line of right as human institutions ever attain. If more newspapers, both secu-

difference of the Radicals. are raw men, and it will not be a strong As the story goes, this daughter fel body either in talents or experience. Clopton of Montgomery, Little, Smith and Clarke of Mobile, Willett of Pickens, and Clarke of Mobile, Willett of Pickens, was reciprocated, but the match was so Wolf of Marengo, etts and Fletcher of bitterly opposed by the old hero of Lan-Madison, Walker of Jefferson. Cochrane dy's Lane that it was broken off. She of Taskaloosa, Rawlsof Etowah, Huey of Perry, Foster of Macon, Rip Davis of Limestone, Taylor of Lauderdale, Foster of Barbour, Walker of Hale, Williams of Elimore, Culver of Bullock, and one soon enrolled in the priesthood of the very rich and inextraisable. Splend are very rich and inextraisable. or two others who have escaped our Catholic Church. memory, or whose election is not sure,

are the better known or more experi- Georgetown College, and took his turn enced men elected, and will be its con- in hearing the confession of the nuns at trolling spirits. It is much to be regretted, for the sake of good government, Miss Scott knelt in the confession to her that the short session of 50 days in two former lover, and under such circumyears will have to be taken up by most stances a recognition took place. She of the Members in acquiring the exper- fainted, went into a rapid decline, and eribs, stables, stock houses, tenant houses ience and knowledge they should go there soon after died, and he left the country etc. on the place. Best adapted to cotton, with; and it is the fault of the people in never again to return. So a Washingsending so many new men to the legisla- ton gossip declares. ture in place of securing their best talent In the squate, 15 members held over,

and we have the benefit of their experi ence. Most of these that hold over are men of ability; while Rice of Madison, valley, and stopped over a night and the Wilson of Bullock. Seay of Hale, and beautiful world, it is entirely your own greater part of next day in that most Of the new members Troy of Montgome ry, Clanton of Green, and Roquemore of Barbour are most valuable additions, as coutry about Bethel church and Ladiga. After listening to a capital sermon from would be Ger. Rather of Colbert if he is not beaten as we suspect. Certainly friend near Ladiga, and Sunday evening many that we have had, and will doubtreached home, twice repaid for the less contribute much to the dispatch of trouble of a three days trip among the business, which is so essential.

These are the men to whom we have just entrusted the destinies of our state for the next two years.—Hayneville Ex-

GEN. WM. II. FORNEY.

This distinguished and popular gentle nan will no doubt be renominated with to say that this result was entirely due out opposition to represent this District meets here to-day. This is a well de-served compliment to an able, faithful and honest Representative. His services have been valuable not only to his immediate constituents but to the at large and to the nation. He has been endowed by nature with a judgment that rarely errs. On all the great questions which have been before Congress he has controversy that followed. While on been right and reflected the will and the subject we will also state that the wishes of his people, notably among these the bill to establish the Electoral scratching of Mr Screws' name was in no way the result of his triumph over no longer in Congress than he has greater influence in that body. His opinions and council have great weight with his cilow Congressmen.

He is in full sympathy with the project of opening up the Coosa to navigation—that neble river that courses through the middle of his District—and to Mr. Screws many votes that he would he had great inchence in securing the appropriations that have been made to that object. This will no doubt continue to command his strict attention so long as he remains in Congress, or until the

grand object is accomplished.

But more than all. Gen. Forney is an honest politician. He has none of the elements of the demagogue about him. He does not pander to popular prejudice or resort to tricks to promote his self in-He has the moral courage to do what he believes to be right and leave the matter to the sober judgment of his constituents. He will never betray the nigh trusts confided to him, and no coniderations of self, or friends, or place could swerve him for one moment from the path of duty. The people may rely with implicit confidence that the interests and honor of Alabama will never suffer detriment at his hands. He is a true representative of the character of his constituents, intelligent, brave, hon-est and liberal. We congrulate them est and liberal. We congrulate them on baving so noble and worthy a Representative. - Gadsden Times

Grove Hill, Clark county, last week. Among other things he said. He de heirs are county and vouchers and statement of heirs are required by statute, the down to mere a skeleton, efficient and well led, but badly mounted and few in numbers. The Federal cavalry had been trained, recruited to a large force, superbly mounted. Sheridan won his fame when the Federal cavalry was at its best and the Confederate at its worst. As for Gen' Sherman, he never displayed the ability of a great commander. His dash down to mere a skeleton, efficient and precated the existence of an Indepena good and wise man, could rende, no important service to the people, from the fact that no one would take any interest in such a member or in any measfackson at once a Cromwell and a Na- ure he might propose, as the body poleon.—Nashville American. would not wish to increase his prominence nor his influence for discord and Things still look like war with Mexico. strife in the future

Tribute of Respect

At the Convention of the Y. M. C. Association of Calhoun county, at Ladiga, the undersigned were appointed committee to report on the death of Bro. Frank Maddox deceased. The commit tee aubsequently reported the following which was unanimously adopted WHEREAS, It has pleased the Dispen-

ser of the affairs of men to remove from us by death Bro. Frank Maddox, of Jacksonville, Therefore be it
Resolved That in his death the cause of enlightening and reforming the young men of Calhoun county has lost one of its warmest supporters

Resolved. That while we plourn his less we will endeavor to emulate his virt ues and bow it submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That we tender our heart-

Resolved, That a copy of these fesolutions be handed the county papers with the request to publish.

A. E. Goodiue.

felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives

Respectfully submitted.
S. M. AMBERSON,)
G. B. RUSSEL. } Con Com.

The Newspaper Business Here is how a brother journalist puts -We suppose that many people think that newspaper men are persistent duns; let a farmer place bimself in a similar ousiness bosition and see if he would not do the same. Suppose he raised one thousand bushels of wheat and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, and the price was a small matter of only two dollars or less, and the neighbor says; "I will hand you the amount, in a few days." As the farmer did not want to be small about the matter he cays right," and the man leaves with the latter has beaten Gen. Rather. Of wheat. Another comes in the same way these, Mr. Burford and Mr. McCurdy until the whole of the one thousand wheat. Another comes in the same way bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thousand different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns himself a bout it, or it is a small amount that he owes the farmer, and of course that would not help him any. He does not realize that the farmer has frittered away all his large wheat crop, and that its val ue is due him a thousand little tribicts though it is not certain that any of these and that he is seriously emparrassed i

SAD ROMANCE -The determing thaps Green and Wilcox have also chosen tion of Gen. Sherman's son, Thoma men of the same stripe through the invives the romantic story of the life and Of the representatives elect, nearly all love of one of Gen. Scott's daughtersdeeply in love with a member of one of The attachment the foreign legations.

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An Undeniable Tout).

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatifactory life in this Cunningham of Flows, are again elected. fault and there is only one excuse for you,-your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. l'ersonat knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Freen's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspensia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, paipitation of the heart, sour, stoumen, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its won derful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale by W. M. NIS-BET. Jacksonville, Ala.

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New, 7 Oct. \$135 | New, 9 Staps, \$67 New, 71 Oct \$145 | New 12 Stops, \$87 "Magnificent" "Dran new," "lowest prices wer given." Oh how this "cruel war" races, but Ludden & Bates still hold the ges, but Luquen & Dates standard manufacturers who deceive the public with Hum-bug Grand Offers on Shoddy instruments. Sond for Special Offers, and circular expoing frauds of Piano and Organ Trais Ludden & Bates, Wholesale Piano & Organ Dealers, Savannah, Ga. ju 20-4:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court, Special Term July 30, 78 In the matter of the Estate of D. P. Posey, deceased.

Whereas, upon application of George V. Daniel and his wife Cordelia Daniel vs. James R. Bradford, administrator de bonis non of said estate, for a final settlement of accounts of administration, effers of administration of said J. R. Bradford was revoked on the 18th of June 1878 by the Court and the said Bradford having also failed to file his acheirs &c. as required by statute, the

persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

For information in regard to any of the Lands mentioned below, parties can upply to the undersigned either by letter of n person. Letters of either blayers of sellers in person. Letters of either buyers of sellers promptly and cheerfully answered. Parlies with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any hands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, where promission for selling discontinuous with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing allvertisement, etc. will e given. E. W. GRANT,

Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

B1200 Three litindred deres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jackson ville, one fine told the lill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place School house and Church on the premises. TERMS-Half cash), balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain

-EIGHTE neres of fine wood Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be gut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is bargain at \$400.

\$2 000. TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND splendily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Jrck-sonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county ferms made known on application.

\$1.700 - THE dadersigned offers near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, our houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limes one) running wafer in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred ables. The expension property gave for the

ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms-not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good outbuildings. Excellent tair yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natuunder fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pand on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated tour miles south of Jackonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED Acres of fine river bottom land. price per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. A boat landing on the plantation. One boat

\$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Road, one mile from White Plains. Calhoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred and forty acres in cultivation; balance well timbered. A running stream and two good wells, one good dwelling house, splendid but yields fine corn and what cross. Las year thirty acres of this land made screeneen bales of cotton. Fine relard of all kinds of fruit and splendid garden spot. Located within a half mile of church, school-house and post office. Excellent settlement. One of the most desirable locations in the coun-Terms of payment made known on application

\$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile from Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in time state of cultivation—balance well time seven rooms, necessary outbeildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the orchards and vinyard. The apple orchard contains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice. --The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country-om-half acre of scuppernong already trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy gailons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Phillies ted two miles and a half from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Gadsden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and penell orchards on the place. 125 acres open, balance fine hand to clear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half cash-balance on time

A BARGAIN .-- 400 acres or more, sold in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill, and cotton gir. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good, settlements in-cluded. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 -THIRTY-TWO-Acres, lying within 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring brauch manifest the same it mad stables. ning through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch farnishes sufficient water power for a four-ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yard-vats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small ex-pense. \$500 oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

5400 One Hundred and twenty deres. Forty acres under felice. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Clurches and school houses convenient. Tour room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of vater in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard. Terms.—5250 next fall; balance the fall following.

\$1.650 one hundred and sixtyr six acres three miles northeast of White Plains on southside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line. Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orchard. Sixty acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. Good selfed within one mile and a half. Churches convenient. Terms cash. AT A SACRIFICE .- Two town lots.

One known as the Hudson livery stable lot; the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms made known on July 6, 1878-tf

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE. The undersigned has been authorized h

the owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sall the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand dollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalist is invited to it as a good investment.

Address, L. W. GRANT,

\$4550 Six hundred and forthe Greene place, six unites north of Jack-sonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation. Splendid farm house and several good out-

Spiendid farm house and several good outhouses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class farm. Orchard. Land fine and splendidly watered. Elegantly udapted for a stock farm. A capital bargain. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years. one and two years.

\$5000 Seven hundred acres one hundred and seventy-live acres in cultivation All in seventy five acres in cultivation. All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches, and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tagteful style, and algely, field in. At cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screw, large barn and es, gin house and screw, large barn and stables, well built store house, shoe and blacksmith shops, tan yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and bark sheets, one detucer massing do: a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Merchant mill in two miles. The soil will conclude the place of the pare favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful.
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GIO 000. SIX HUNLRED and dred and fifty acres cleared of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choccolocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty, acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it me of the best stock farms in the country acres of the very best meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3.600. Desire to place, since the war, \$5.600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a of brick. There is a cellar passage from of brick. There is a cenar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pines conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and merchant will in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale i the county. Terms—one-third cash, bal-ance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

\$2 000 EIGHTY-SIX ACRES—good state of cultivation. Land very fertile. Good dwelling, stables, gin house and screw, tenant house and other necessar Three payments—three good settlements out buildings. Choccoloco creek is the line on the place—Five good springs, gin house, on the East side of it. Good young orchard. on the place—Tive good springs, gir house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 130 acres open. Enough pine tinther on the upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling and one-half miles of the house.

Dirt Cheap!

HOUSE AND LOT FOR

350 CleSit.—Six room house, hit he en and stuble. Rooms plastered or ceiled; porches in front. Lot contains 128 feet front add extending back 240 feet. Fine fruit, and well on premises. 300 yds. from Court House Possession given 1st o January 1878. A good investment for any person desiring to move to Jacksonville school facilities

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. great-bargain, a town lot situated about two hundred yards west of the depot, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., containing seven acres more or less, on which is located corn and flouring mill. This is a convenient and valuable location for wool Car der or cotton Gin, one or both as well as milling. One-half cash, balance one and two year, with interest. If the property is not sold pretty soon, it can be leaded for a Land buyers will take notice that I have

other valuable places booked for sale

TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED DOL-LARS-The fine flouring mills, known as the Alernathy mills, one mile and a qr., from Jacksonville depot & one husdred acres of land, mostly woodland. Fine water power good custom. A great bargain. A fine farm of 160 geres of creek bottom, adjoining the mill can also be bought at a bargain.

Calhoniz County Grange COLLEGE. MALE AND FEMALE,

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W. J. BCRDEN, Principal, and Teacher of Mathematics Mental and Moral Sciences, J. G. WILSON, Teacher of Eniguages and the Natural Sciences. E. G. BORDEN, Teacher of Penmanship Book Recping, &c.
MISS VISTA WELCH, Teacher of Principle Department.
MISS WILLIE BORDEN, Teacher of Music.

The Summer Term will begin on the 15th day of July, and continue twelve weeks.—
The Winter Term will begin by the 6th day of November, and convine tecenty-tight

The plan of instruction is thorough and practical. The regulations formed for the moral and intellectual improvement of the moral and intertectual improvement of the pupils are mild, though positive, and will be rigidly entored. And we hope that no one will apply for admission into this Institution, who is unwilling to comply cheerfully with its rules and regulations. Special instruction, in the practical branches, will be given to those pupils who can

only attend during the Summer Term. Instruction will also be given in the "Theory and Bractice of Feaching," to those pupils who are preparing themselves for Teachers. Candidates for the Obristian ministry, of

all denominations, admitted free of charge for tuition. Students can enfer at any time during the session, by paying from the time of entrance to the close of the Perni, and no deduction will be made for tuition, except for

sickness protracted one month or more. EXPENSES-SUMMER TERM. WINTER TERM

Good board can be obteined at from 8 o dollars per month. For further particulars address the Principal, or I. W. Carson, See'y.

J. W. WHITESIDE, Pres. Board Trustees.

Dissolution,

THE partnership heretofore existing in the Painting business, between the un-dersigned was discolved by mutual consent on the 27th day of July, 1878. The business will be continued by the next firm of Ranger & Jones.

C. H. RANGER, W, FLEMING. Aug 3, 1879-41.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Change of Schedule.

S. R. & D. R. R.

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878, a Mail Trains Daily:

No. 1, Nouril. Stations. No. 2, South 4.50 a. m. .. Ly Selma.... Ar... 9.30 p. m. 6 39 a. m.... Randpolh. Lv..... 7.05 p. m. 7.26 a. m.... Montevallo... 5-46 p. m. 5.40 p. m. . . Ar Dalton . . . Lv .. 8.25 a. m.

Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. Nouth. Stations. No. 4, South 3.40 p. ni... Lv Selnia Ar..... 1.25 p. m. 7.05 p. m.....Randolph Lv.... 10 38 a. m. 8.20 p. m.....-Montevallo: . . . 9 25 a. m. 8.00. a. m Ar. RomeLv 9. 50 p. tb: 11.05 a. m.......Dalton...... 6.50 p. m.

The 5.30 a. m. train connects at Calera with mail trains of L. & N. and Gt. So.; R. R. for all points west, and at Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all eastern cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & Trailroad for Chatanooga and north western cities.

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rom all western cities. Sleeping cars on all night trains. Tickets as low as by any other route. RAY KNIGHT, G. P. & T. Agt.



W. C. LAND, WATCH MAKER

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Jacksonville, Ala. 13. January 1877-1v.

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Full hpper set Teeth, \$20 00 '' lower '' ' 20 00 '' upper & lower '' 35 00' Partial set. 10 00 Gold firings, each, 2 00 Silver, Rubber, Bone, Tin foil, each, 1 00 Extracting teeth, each, No charges for extracting teeth when ar-

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Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden, J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rabbit Town. And to the physicians, merchants and ministers of Oxford, Ala.; also to his former patients everywhere. Charges moderate,
S. C. Whitnes. M. D.

April 6th, 1878-1y.

Just Received, A FRESH LOT OF

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For sale, low for Cash, at my store north-west corner public square. J. C. FRANCIS. June 8, 1878-1m.

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PRESCRIPTION FREE!

The Arpublic

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Some of our subscribers who take heir papers at this office complain that their papers are taken out by others and sever delivered, to them. This is not ust to either the subscriber or publisher and we hope parties will always deliver papers to subscribers when they take bem out of this office for that purpose. If they cannot do as much, we do not Yani them to call for the paper atall. It is dishonest to take a man's paper from the office, enjoy the reading of it

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FOR THE LEGISLATURE. Mr. Persons was the Greenback candidate, all others democrats-no nomi

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Only last Monday, we learned of the death of Mr. Wm. Lee, an estimable citizen of this county. His mother, we learn died two or three days after he did. Both had been dead two weeks or more when we heard of the sad event.

Capt. Fleet informed us Monday that Anniston had a small fire a few days ago. A kitchen was burned and a residence soniewhat injured by the fire.

SUPHUR SPRINGS .- Mr. Starling Colier found an open boll of cotton on the 5 nst, in a fifteen acre field planted about the 1st of April.

Corn and cotton promise a full reward to the farmers in quantity in this and surrounding neighborhoods. There is less demand for corn and becon at this date than since the war.

The general expressions is better times in the future. [In answer to questions of this lo. cal corrispondent, we will say that a local from his section every week will be very acceptable every week, or whenever he feels inclined to write. The paper to W. T. M. has been going to the P. O.

he mentioned for 15 weeks |

were shown by Mr. E. W. Pitchford, a very worthy citizen of that county, a grown chicken with three legs. Two of them are fully developed, while the third is almost fully developed, but not used by the adject. used by the chicken in walking. Mr. P. expressed a determination to bring the edrically to our next fair.

A Good Name.

How frue it is that a good name is capital itself. Such a capital, like every solid accumulation, is not built in a day, commenced playing a very beautiful air in well-doing. No men 'can hope by a waking with its sweet echoes the sluming to acquire an enviable reputation, which is implied in the possession of 'a Little things done and obgood name' served in a series of years, the trifles of which life is made up, if done conscientiously, are what contribute to the resultand win for a man the confidence of his fellows, and when one has thus acquired this good name, men seek him in busi ness, rely on his word and prefer his goods. Such a capital is within the reach of the poorest. It commands confidence, and helps one in securing all that is desirable in life, and as it is to be acquired without outlay, does not de pend on birth or influences for its atteinment. It is wonderful so many pre-fer to travel by crooked ways, which, though they may seem short cuts to success, do not lead in that direction at all.

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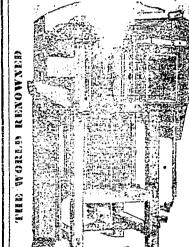
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used in this respect. Whenever it seems necessary to leave the wagon, it

is best to either drop off behind or jump

from the side. In any and every case

when leaving a runaway team, remem-

ber and face the way the horse is going.

When this has been done a man has oftentimes left a wagon in safety, when

if he had jumped in the opposite direc-

tion he would be killed or dangerously

injured. The only possible safety is in continuing in the same direction in

on the heels involves much danger.

Maxims .- Dress your lands with fer-

the other returns nothing, but is con-tinually clamoring for further disburse-

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are so many instances now on record that

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expedition nearly every man's hair be-

came grayer, and in some cases white,

but assumed its natural color when the

many cases the human bair is said to

care, or sudden fright. During an out-

watch, only snatching a few minutes'

sleep here and there, as opportunity

afforded. On the whole, he had a very

anxious time indeed, and when he

eventually lest the ship off the Isle of

older. I thought his hair had decided-

ly turned grayer: this may, however,

have been only imagination, and there-

human beings. I lately read of a case where a black Newfoundland dog be-

came gray in a few weeks, and the

declares that the only cause for

White Hair.

soon become very popular.

been so cut up by 13/4 inch wagon tires,

SCIENTIFIC

Fog Signals.—Professor John Tyndall has arrived at the conclusion that for fog signalling purposes gun cotton and cotton powder are the most efficacious. Intense coast lights and the electric light may aid the mariner in a certain sense as fog signals, but in very heavy weather they are valueless, for the fog, when thick, is intractable to light. In good shade is of much importance in raising hogs. They cannot endure the sult of some recent experiments in fog by to sun without suffering from the consideration with the consideration without suffering from the consideration with the consideration

glass shall not touch glass.

The ultimate elements of peat are es-

child, which in due time was attacked

Concerning the lateral or tranverse

trength of timber, American seasoned

woods the following order: First nickory, next white oak, ash, sweet,

chestnut, yellow pine and white pine.

The Journal d'Oculistique is the autority

for the statement that an obstinate case

of neurosis of the eyes has been cured by the use of yellow spectacles.

In a village under a Chief, a young

man opened a pawnshop, being the first

known in the neighborhood. For

articles pawned by the disreputable or

very poor, who alone patronized the

and began to grumble. At last an "ad-

vertisement" was sent to the "Chief."

"Chief," himself one of the "wealthy"

men, discovered that the pawnbroker

every one of the depositors, and form-

magistrate, who, because of the excel-

lence of the "Chief's" reputation, was

unwilling to act where his relation was

concerned. "Carry out the law," was

the only response of the Chief, and, ac-

cording to the "law" of the place, the

pawnbroker was banished beyond the

pale, to live among the "Jan" men. We

broadcloth. The one reimburses the amount expended, with interest, and "Chief." himself one of the "wealthr."

upon the subject. In the late Arctic have several men from that "Region"

here at present.

gether on the establishment.

trusted.

How to Dislodge Bugs .- It is much easier to keep these pests out of a bed or room than to dislodge them after they have put in an appearance, and when a housekeeper pays close attention to cleanliness and ventilation, she need not fear that they will frequent her premises. Yet they are often brought in trunks by visitors, and sometimes they attach themselves to one's clothing in sleeping cars; and again servants often carry them from house to house. When a bed has become infested with them you must take great

ns to destroy all the eggs. They are y small, and of a whitish color, and usually deposited in the crevices of bedsteads, and along the edges, and "Yes." I find you guilty, and give the corner of the mattresses. Boiling t alum water is instant death to both insects and the larvæ; and if it is ured into the joints and cracks of a Istead it will destroy them all. Wash bedsteads and sponge the mattresses th it. Then scatter pulverized borax all the crevices and corners, and not edbug will be seen or felt. Bugs are more annoying in wooden ads than in iron ones, and therefore is much better to purchase the last ned ones for servants' rooms. If the m and borax are thoroughly applied I care taken that no more bugs are ought into the house, there will be further complaints from their atks. The early spring and early umn are the best times to attack

"AKE DENTS OUT OF FURNITURE. EMOAD TIRE. A winter has spinules, which receive motion from the part with water; then take five or the main sharing in waring the main sharing the ma the main shafting in various ways. The surfaces of these tables, are divided out, like the face plate of a lathe, to receive the different sizes of "carriers," or supports of cast iron, which are bolted to them, and are arranged to hold the lenses or prigus to be ground. the lenses or prisms to be ground. require but one or two applications to lendant. Plaster of Paris is then laid on the carriers in bands, the latter being resurface. Or, if the dent be very small, duced to the exact size by turning the duced to the exact size by turning the table around under a gauge secured to apply a red-hot poker very near the the framing of the machine. The glass is laid on these strips, and secured in a few minutes the dent will disappear. It must have been a gold one. A first-

royed for the winter.

place by means of pitch, care being taken in the larger sizes, which are ORANGE TREES AND JAPONICA .- The ground in segments, to place a thick-ness of pitch between each joint, so that treatment of these two plants is almost identical. The soil should be light sandy loam, and it should have good drainage. They require a temperature of 40 or 45 degrees, and fresh air for a sentially those of wood and coal viz.. little while each day will be beneficial carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen. They do not require strong sunshine If therefor, peat be distilled, the result-ing products are the same; and this peat a moderate quantity. They must neither has been made to yield ammonia, acetic get perfectly dry nor be soaked in acid, pyroxilic spirit, tar, naphtha, oils water. Pour out any water that may and paraffin—all of great value in the settle in the saucer. The leaves should be frequently sponged.

In London recently a case of scarlet square fever was transmitted by means of a butter in a small saucepan and mix in one spoonful of flour; stir well, and one-half a small carrot, sliced. When nearly cooked add a pint of broth, and half a pint of claret wine, a small onion, two cloves, a bay leaf, a sprig of persley and thyme, each, salt and pepper. Boil slowly for nearly an hour and a half and strain. Shortly before serving add half an ounce of butter, give one boil and serve. This sauce is generally served with trout and pickerel

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> PORE CARE .- One pound fat pork chopped fine, over which pour one pint boiling water, two cups molasses, two cups brown sugar, two teaspoonsful soda. Spice and fruit to taste.

TEA HAIR TONIC .- Strong infusion of was a nephew of his own. He at once sent an intimation to the effect that he would make good the loss sustained by ounces. ally accused his nephew to the district

ORANGE ICE .- Six oranges, the grated rind of three, juice of two lemons, one pint of sugar dissolved in a pint of cold water; mix and freeze the same as ice

MOLD ON CATSUP .- To keep mold from rising on catsup or pickles, add a table spoonful of ground horseradish to every quart.

A SMALL quantity of turpentine added to stove blacking will make the stove easier to polish.

When a boy is apprenticed to the mercantile trade, he has to find a com-Ferocity of the Leopard men returned to lower latitudes. In petent security, who is responsible for An instance of the ferocity of the his good conduct. The boy is brought have turned gray from grief, extreme on trial for a few days, at the end of leopard occurred in the case of the mis- cobblers. ionary Schmidt. This worthy man which, if he is found stupid, he is sent ward passage to Australia (says a corres- away, if retained, it is for a life of had gone out with a party of Hottentots to another Moravian station to hunt pondent) the ship I was in suffered drudgery for a longer or shorter period. some hyenas which had been very degreatly in the British Channel: twice It is his duty to be up before the sun, structive to their flocks, and, in comwe were nearly wrecked, having lost summer and winter, to sweep out the pany with one of the men, entered a three anchors and two cables. The rooms, brush down the goods-stands thicket in pursuit of a beast they had pilot who had charge was constantly on and dust everywhere. His life is during wounded. Instead of the hyena, howthat time that of a slave, till time reever, the dogs started a leonard, which places him by another, as he rejoices in instantly sprang on the Hottentot and the dignity of the salesman, who opens bore him to the ground. Mr. Schmidt his shutters with the rising of the sun, instantly ran forward to the aid of the and closes them in the evening twilight. man, with his gun cocked; but before Wight he certainly looked twenty years | Wages are very fair, and all mess tohe could get an opportunity of firing the animal left the Hottentot and flew If an apprentice or assistant mishewith fury at himself. In the scuffle he haves he is advised to reform. If the fore ought rather to be considered as an advice is not acted upon he is dismissed the leopard, with his knee on its stommpression than an actual fact. Within at one of the three terms-first moon the last few months a fresh case of the after sixth day, when shops are first ach. The animal seized him by the possibility of the color of hair changing opened after the holidays; on the fifth has come under my notice. An old of fifth moon, and on the fifteenth of him with its paws and tearing his cleaner and a bread knife combined. It gentleman, aged eighty nine, residing eighth moon. But if an assistant of clothes in tatters from his breast. is light, durable, compact, beautiful, in my immediate neighborhood, lately any kind is, discovered to be an opium died. For many years his hair had been smoker he is dismissed on the spot, the severe bite or two, in seizing the leopard | next?" perfectly white, but a few days before established custom of terms being rehis death some of his bair became black | pealed for this one offense, the offender by the throat with his right hand, and giving the appearance of his having not having even a few days granted him held it down, in spite of its desperate dark brown or black hair. Here it is to look out for a situation. The reason of struggles, for a few minutes, and until proached and asked to inspect one of interesting to note that in his younger this is doubtless that the opium-smoker days his hair was light. After the has always been discovered to be utterly way, when a Hottentot on the outside death of this gentleman the tips of the | ruined in his moral character, and un- of the jungle, who heard his cries, came | different uses, and added; hair for about an inch assumed the able to refrain from stealing to gratify to the rescue and shot the ferocious original color, becoming white again. the passion of which he becomes the beast through the heart, so that its death I have heard of another instance where slave; and possibly also because it was instantaneous. Had any life been left, its dying struggles might have after death the hair turned from white renders the smoker incapable of exertto black. Dogs seem to be affected with | ing his energies, and makes him a lazy | proved fatal to Mr.; Schmidt. As it | use." regard to their hair in like manner as workmen. At all events he is not was, he was so lacerated that for several Notice of dismissal is given by affix- ger. The Hottentot who was first attack ing the name of the party to be dis- ed was less severely wounded, but his can you ask?"

HUMOROUS.

WILLIAM CAVENDER was restless and disturbed while the officer related how he had found him kicking at the door at midnight, and cursing the air around him. When the officer had finished his story, the prisoner asked:
"Is it the intention of the court to

convict me?" bring out all the facts," was the reply. by, fashloned the form of a woman, "Have you any defense?" shapely in figure and comely in face,

"Yes, sir—I am a son of Malta?" "Can't help whose son you are, Mr. Cavender; law is law. Where are your lay down to rest. The second watcher

"Yes; I find you guilty, and give you thirty days." "Is it your intention to send me up, Judge?

"Then I see the point. I thought you

"And take an up-per cell," remarked the court. He now belongs to the upper crust.

A DRAWING-MASTER in Edinburgh, who had been worrying a pupil with contemptuous remarks about his de-ficiency of skill in the use of the pencil, ended by saying: "If you were to draw m, for they are not in an active con-on before the weather becomes would draw first?" The pupil with a rm, and in the autumn they can be significant meaning in his eye, looked up in his master's face, and quietly said, "Your neck, sir."

> "HAVE you put your arm round her waist?" asked the lawyer to defendant, in an English breach of-promise case.
> "No," said the defendant; "but she has put her arm round mine." (Laughter.)

THE telegraph announces the destruct It must have been a gold one. A first- the case to a higher court. The claimciass coffee mill can be purchased in this town for one dollar and a half.

AN OLD farmer, who was believed to be very weather-wise, said, "After three successive frosts always look out for rain." "But," said his wife, "suppose you don't have any frosts at all?'
"Well, then," he testily replied, "always look out for rain anyhow."

A BROOKLYN Alderman dropped into a church recently, and, after listening to the minister repeating the Lord's Prayer, left the srcred edifice disgusted, mumbling to himself, "Why doesn't he talk about something we all understand?

A STRANGER was strolling about Costello's tannery and accosted Pat Daily, the bark grinder: "Is there a man about here with one eye by the name of

the other day about her nose, which has an inclination to turn up. "Ah, do not say anything about my nose. I but its value was not recognized, and it had nothing to do in shaping it—it was was thrown away. From it sprang a a birth-day present!'

"MY DEAR," said Mrs. Spilkins to her husband, as they were whirling along in a railroad car, "won't you let me determining to return to it, he ordered have the newspaper a little while?" his cook to prepare a dinner for him "Yes, love," answered the affectionate beneath its shade. He was obeyed. But busband, "as soon as we get to the during the temporary absence of the tunnel.

the tree, which immediately closed upon the cose forward part of the feet. Striking that the interest was extremely heavy, brown. the cook for oversalting the dinner. "stayer." The cook declared his innocence, but in

vain. The next day just the same ocbook trade is affected, I suppose, by the general depression. What kind of books feel it most?" "Pecket-books," was maiden came forth. But before she the laconic reply. could return into the tree the Prince

women can never love as fondly as those with blue eyes. So don't give bank to the tree, and called upon it to your wife a black eye.

tailor's shop, an envious rival said: a while he deserted her, it was not till "That's the only fit ever seen in that after long wandering that she found establishment!" him again, and became his royal consort. Hahn thinks this story is founded

SomeBody says, "Don't argue with a fool." He was evidently a morose chap and didn't like to be talked to.

his strength was on the point of giving the articles. The man explained its merits and uses, commented on its

"You want one, of course?" "I guess not," said the farmer.

"Why ?" "Oh, it doesn't seem to be of much

"Great spoons! but haven't I exweeks his life was in the greatest dan- plained to you that it can be used for eight different purposes! What more

this sudden conversion was grief.

The great statesman of the South, says. "I sleeps. It is done when all are retired talons that his eyes were filled with to have a corn-sheller hitched on to lit somewhere!" slowly replied the arrica, has well as all affections of the Bowels are readily mastered and thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam.

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Once upon a time—says a tale widely spread in Asia—four travellers spent a night in a forest, and agreed that one of them should keep watch, by tarns while the others slept. The first watcher was a carpenter. By way of passing the time, he took his axe, and, out of the intention of the court to the stem of a tree lying prostrate hard Then he woke one of his comrades, and was a tailor. And when he saw the wooden woman lying bare on the ground, he produced his work-basket and bundle of stuffs, and clothed her handsomely from head to foot. Then he, too, resumed his slumber, after having aroused the third of the party, who was a jeweler. And the jeweler was struck by the sight of the fair and wouldn's go over all this programme for nothing. If I am sent up, I shall well-dressed female form leaning against well-dressed female form leaning against a neighboring tree, and he opened his a neighboring tree, and he opened his assets and decked her with rings and caskets and decked her with rings and necklaces and bracelets. Then he called the last of the party, who was a holy man, strong in prayer and incantation, and went to sleep. And when the fourth watcher saw the wooden woman, so

well dressed and decked, he set to work, and by spells and prayers turned her wood into flesh and blood, and inspired her with life. Just then his three companions awoke, and gazed with wonder and admiration at the lovely creature who stood before them. Simultaneously each of the four travelers claimed her as his wife; the carpenter because he had framed her, the tailor because he had dressed her, the jeweler because he had adorned her, and the holy man because he had was not given her life. A fierce dispute arose. The authorities of the neighboring village were in vain appealed to; the problem, as to which of the four had most claim to the hand of the disputed

bride, was too difficult for them to solve. At last it was resolved to submit went out to the cemetery, and there prayed for a decision from on high. While the prayer went up the woman leaned against a tree. Suddenly the tree opened, and the woman entered it. and was seen no more. As she disappeared, a voice from on high was heard saying, "To its origin shall every created thing return." The mythological core of this story is the idea that human and tree life may be connected. The rest of it has been supplied by

teachers, who wished to inculcate the doctrine that all things return to their first elements, and narrators desirous of framing one of the numerous stories involving a problem or puzzle capable of various solutions. The leading idea has been better presented in the following modern Greek folk-tale:-There was once a childless wife, who used to lament saying, "If only I had a child,

were it but a laurel berry!" And heaven sent her a golden laurel berry, laurel tree which gleamed with golden twigs. At it a Prince, while following the chase, wondered greatly. And determining to return to it, he ordered

cook the tree opened, and forth came a Do THE Stay laws provide that when maiden, who strewed a handful of salt | Pimples and Eruptions of the Skin.

SAID a friend to a bookseller: "The

BAYARD TAYLOR says that black-eyed caught hold of her and carried her off.

back to the tree, and called upon it to open. But it remained shut. So she A Man having fallen down in a fit in had to return to the Prince. And after

THE Cuban Government have issued an order requiring the use of Fairbanks' on the Hellenic belief in Dryads; but

Scales in all official weighing on the it belongs to an earlier mythological sland.

THE man who was as drunk as a thief had been imbibing penitensherry

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Each morn we see its peaks Made beautiful with snow; Each eve its vales and winding creeks That sleep in mist below.

At noon we mark the gleam Of temples tall and fair; At midnight watch its bonfires stream In the auroral air.

And still the keel is swift-And still the wind is free. And still as far its mountains lift

Beyond the enchanted sea. Yet vain is all return. Though false the goal before: The gale is ever dead astern,

The current sets to shore.

O. shipmates leave the ropes; And what, though no one steers, We sail no faster for our hopes, No slower for our fears.

Howe'er the bark is blown. Lie down and sleep awhile; What profits toil when chance alone Can bring us to the isle?

The Engineers Story.

Yes, sir. I do believe in ghosts. Why? Well, sir, because I saw one once. Terl you about it? Well, sir, I will, if you'll set down an' listen. 'Taint very much to tell, but it was a good deal to see, you can just bet your life, an' I never go by the place where I see it without feelin' kind o' scarv.

Lem' me see. 'Twas in '60. I was year. I'd been on a road out West, but had a gone on! a friend got me the position here that I've kep' ever sence.

It was a rainy, disagreeable day when the affair I'm goin' to tell you about bow near we'd been to death. happened. Jest one o' them days that makes a feller feel blue in spite of himself, an' he can't tell why, neither, less he lays it all to the weather. I dont know what made me feel so, thing."

but it seemed as if there was danger ahead ever after we left Wood's Station. An' what made it seem so curious was that the men who'd tore up the rails that the feelin' of danger come on me had left in a hurry, when they found all to once. It was jest about 4 o'clock, the train wasn't goin' over the bluff as as near as I can tell. Anyway jest they'd expected. An' they found, too, about the time when the down express when it come light, the body o' the man must have got safely by the place where whose business it was to see to the what I'm goin' to tell you about happen- | curve, where it had been hid away after ed, I was a-standin' with one hand on a bein' murdered. An' that man was the a lever, a-lookin' ahead through the man whose ghost we had seen. drizzlin' rain, feelin' chilly an' kinder downhearted, as I've said, though I the danger ahead after the men had killdidn't know why, when, all of a sud- ed him, an' was a waitin' for us to go den, the idea come to me that some- over the rocks to destruction. An' he'd thin' was wrong somewhere. It took saved us. hold o' me an' I couldn't git red of it, the engine. But that feelin' that there men who tore up the track knew it. was dauger ahead never let up once account for it after I'd found out there was danger, jest as I'd felt, an' I haint

after it got into my head. Queer. wasn't it? But 'twas so. I couldn' never been able to account for it sence. It got dark quite early, on account o the fog an' the rain; it was dark as

all of a sudden. without lettin' on that I felt uneasy tront door.

myself. "Do' know," answered Jimmy; can't tell how I do feel, on'y as if when the cow gave a frightful bellow,

suthin' was goin' to happen.'' thing, an' I tole him so, an' we talked the front door crashed from its hinges,

There's a purty sharp curve about gear, bolted into the room. "Old twenty miles from Holbrook. The road makes a turn 'round a mountain, an' the river runs below ye, about forty foot him; each separate and individual bair or sech a matter. It's a pokerish look- stood on end; a shivering feeling in' place when you happen to be goin' crawled up and down his back; his over it an' think what'ud be if the train eyes protruded from his head; altoshould pitch over the bluff inter the gether he was a picture of object terror.

Wall, we got to the foot o' the mountain just where the curve begins. The light from the head-lamp lit up the track and made it bright as day, about an easy going church, which is one step as fur as from me to the fence yonder, ahead o' the engine. Outside o' that pot all was dark, as you ever see it, l'Il

All to once I see suthin' right ahead, in the bright light. We allers run slow round this curve, so I could see distinct. My hair riz right up, I tell ye, fer what see was a man a-standin' right in the middle o' the track, a-wavin' his hands; sure he'd be run over.

ahead of us all the time. "My God! it's a ghost," cried Jimmy grabbin' me by the arm. "You can see right through him."

to notice it, the figger ahead of us was suspended, gasping, kicking, and vain- ta norse. His gair, in fact, is not so un- Normans, coming up in 1066, fused a kind of foggy-lockin' thing, and only half hid anything that was behind it. The figger ahead of us was suspended, gasping, kicking, and vain- ta norse. His gair, in fact, is not so un- Normans, coming up in 1066, fused the whole mass, and this crossing led to new crystalizations of characters. The whole mass, and this crossing led to new crystalizations of characters. The whole mass, and this crossing led to new crystalizations of characters. The whole mass, and this crossing led to new crystalizations of characters.

But it was just as much like a man as you be, an' you'd a said the same thing

if you'd a seen it. The train stopped. An' then, sir, what d'ye think hap-

pened? Well, sir, that thing just grew thinner an' thinner, till it seemed to blend right in with the fog that was all around it,

and the fust we knew 'twas gone! "It was a ghost!" said Jimmy, in a whisper. "I knew somethin was a goin' to happen, 'cause I felt so queer

They come a crowdin' up to find why I'd stopped the train, an' I swear I never felt so kind o' queer an' foolish as I did when I told 'em what I'd seen 'cause I knew they didn't b'leeve in ghosts, most likely, an' they'd think I was drunk or crazy.

"He see it, too," sez 1, a pointing to Jimmy. "Yes, 'fore God, I did," sez Jimmy,

as solemn as if he was a witness on the stand.

"This is a pretty how-d'ye-do," sez the conductor, who didn't b'leeve w'ed seen anything. "I'm surprised at you, Connell; I thought you was a man of sense.'

"I thought so, too," sez I, "but I can't help what I see. If I was a dyin' this minnit I'd swear I see a man on the track, or leastwise the ghost was one. I thought 'twas a real man when I whistled."

"An' so would I," sez Jimmy. The conductor couldn't help seein that we was in earnest, an' b'leeyed what we said.

"Take a lantern an' go along the rack," sez he, to some o' the men, An' they did."

An' what d'ye s'pose they found? Well, sir, they found the rails all tore apjestat the spot where the train would jist beginnin' my work on this road that a shot over the bluff into the river if it

> "Yes, sir; they found that, an' 1 tel on there was some pretty solem'-looking faces when it got among the passengers

"I never b'leeved in ghosts," sez the conductor, "but I b'leeved you see somethin', Connell, an' you've saved a precious lot o' lives. That's a sure

Well, sir, they went to huntin' 'round an' they found a lot o' tools an' things

Yes, sir. He'd come to warn us o

I found out afterward that there was nohow. I knew that all was right about a lot 'e money on board, an' I s'pose the So that's my ghost story, an it's a true one, sir.

Quick Conversion.

A hard old customer was Badge. He was never known to attend church, and was considered the wicke jest man in pitch afore we left Holbrook, which the small town in which he lived. One was the last station we passed afore we night his old cow was prowling about come to the place where I see the ghost. the house seeking what she might "I never felt so queer in my life devour, and stuck her head in the swill afore," said Jimmy, the fireman, to me barrel. At the time the barrel was so far in that she made a blind rush to As I was feelin' queer myself, he kin- free herself from the incumbrance. As ler startled me, a sayin' what he did. luck would have it, she struck a bee-"Why! What d'ye mean?" said I line for the house, and directly for the

The old man was sitting inside telling his family all about a great murder trial which was prolonged by the empty That was just it! I felt the same barrel into a roar. At the same time bout it, 'til we both got real fidgety. and the cow, with her uncommon head Wickedness" gave one agonized look at the frightful demon which confronted Suddenly his tongue loosened and he screamed: "For heaven's sake take Mary! She's better prepared than I

Since that eventful the man has joined progressive, and he only swears now when he sees old Brindle or the swill barrel. The old cow "tetched him."

The Mechanic.

The Mechanic is a machine which illustrates the manner in which all persons are taught to ride horses for the circus, and also how children are made an' I grabbed hold o' the lever an' to perform difficult feats on horseback. whistled down brakes, an' stopped the The Mechanic consists of a large uptrain as fast as ever I could, fer ye see I right pole in the centre of the ring, so that his feet just touch the horse's to the strongest tackie. back. The animal then starts. The Presently the halibut sees the bait. machine revolves, keeping the learner He seizes it in his big mouth, hook and up with the horse. The amusing part all, with a furious grab, and—as one Yes, sir, we could. When I come is when the rider falls off and remains old fisherman expressed it—"runs like

The Cuisine in Sweden.

The habit of lunching in the very presence of dinner, of going to a side table and eating your fill of anchovies raw herrings, smoked beef and cold eel pie, while dinner is on the very table, still prevails, and is hardly conducive to health. It is said that the habit of taking a "sup," as the Swedes call it, arose from the scarcity of delicacies. It was hard to get enough of any one nice thing to make a meal of, so you were first delicately innuendeed off to the brandy table, as it is called, and then allowed to sit down to dinner. The practice is universal in Sweden. Private houses, hotels, and boarding houses all feed you on prelimiary scraps, and woe be to you if you innocently turn away from the proffered luncheon! You fare like an ascetic, and feed yourself on odors. The ordinary routine of dining in Sweden seems to be in wild confusion. Soup sometimes, ends instead of beginning the dinner. Iced soups and cold fish are dainties to the Scandinavian palate. Much of the soup nauscously sweet, flavored with cherries "aspberries and gooseberries, often with macaroon cakes and spikes of cinnamon floating wildly about in it. This is often as a sort of dessert, and is cold and often beautifully clear. If Heine bitterly reviled the English for bringing vegetables on the table au naturel there is no such complaint to be made here. Heaven, earth and hell are eaten with sauce-sauces red, white and blue, green, yellow and black-sauces celestial and sauces infernal. Strange combinations of ice cream heaped over delicious apple tarts, or strange dishes of berry juice boiled down and mixed with farina, sugar and almonds, then cooled, moulded and turned out into basins of cream, to be eaten with crushed sugar and wine, appear at the end of dinner. The Swedes share with the Danes and Arabs a passionate fondness for sweetmeats. Everything isslightly, sweet; even green peas are sugared, as well as the innumerable tea and coffee cakes, so that long before the unhappy tourist has finished his tour he is a hope-

less dyspeptic or a raging Swedophobe.

How To Act in Case of Fire. Better than all elaborate and costly constant care and watchfulness, and of those who first discover a fire in procould be smothered with a pocket handkerchief, or dashed out with a bucket waste millions of dollars' worth of property. If there is any time in which a person should be cool and calm, in perfect command of himself, it is when he discovers a fire that threatens the destruction of life and property. The first thing to do is to learn precisely where it is; the second, to consider the chances of extinguishing it. Of course in cities an alarm should at once be sent out, but at the same time a vigorous fort should be made to put out the fire with the means at hand; for sometimes what the fire-engine is unable to accomplish when it reaches the scene can be done by one or two persons who act promptly before the flames have had

time to gain headway. First, then, do not be alarmed on account of smoke. Frequently there is a great deal of smoke before the fire has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the floor, or by enveloping it in a wet woolen cloth. On entering a room to fight down a fire singlehanded, keep the door closed behind, it possible. A pail of water and a tin dipper, in the hands of a resolute person, can be made to work a miracle at the beginning. If the fire has progressed too far to admit of this course, and it is necessary to depend entirely on outside help, then see to it that every door and window is closed. By so do ing, where there is a fire-engine in the neighborhood, it will often be possible to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should take special pains before retiring to note the location of the stairways, so that in case of an alarm he can find his way out, even though the halls are filled with smoke. Never leave a room where there is an alarm of fire without first securing a wet towel, or, if possible, a wet sponge or piece of woolen cloth through which to breathe. If escape by the stairs is cut off, seek an outside window, and stay there till help comes. Above all things be cool and have your wits about you. When a lady's dress takes fire, let her fall on the floor at once, and call for help, in the meantime reaching for some rag or woolen cloth with which to smother the flames. There is nothing new in this advice. It has been repeated in one form or another hundreds of times, but it will bear repeating thousands of times.

How Halibut are Caught.

Each fisherman baits his hooks with thought 'twas a live man. An' Jimmy near the top of which projects a pole a "tinker" split lengthwise into two or he see it too, an' turned 'round to me at right angles like the gaff of a ship's three strips. Then they throw in with an awful scart face, fer he thought sail; at the end of this is a block, reeling off four or five fathoms of line, through which passes a rope, and this according to the depth, until the hook again is fastened to a broad band and bait lie on the bottom, and a con-But I began to see twan tany nesh- again is fastened to a oroad band and oat he out the bottom, and a con- and-blood man afore the train come to a around the waist of the person forced siderable quantity of loose line besides. stop, fer it seemed to glide right along or intending to learn to ride. A horse This prevents a too sudden strain, which, over the track, keepin' just about sofer with padded back is then brought for- from a fish of great bulk and violent ward and the learner hoisted upon it manner of biting, would be destructive

keeps so near the bottom that he might

almost be said to canter along on it. When the halibut starts off with the hook, the fisherman gives his whole attention to the line, taking good care that it does not become entangled in paying out.

As soon as the fish stops, the man begins to haul in. When the fish darts away again, he must let it go and pay out as before, for it would be worse than useless to try to hold on.

This proceeding is continued for time, perhaps till the fish has made seven or eight runs and stops, and the fisherman as many trial hauls.

Then the game shows signs of exnaustion, and is drawn slowly up without resistance. Contrary to what one would suppose, the smaller halibut make more trouble than the large ones. aloud: Apparently from their very size, the latter are sooner wearled out

As it is drawn near the surface, the fish-if a large one-weighs so heavily on the line that the man in charge of it calls for help, and one or two pairs of stout hands take hold to pull with him. A gleam of white appears in the water. Higher and higher it rises, and the halibut's ugly face and eyes emerge into the upper air, its great mouth wide open, and the fatal hook fastened deep lown in its throat.

Instantly one of the men seizes a gaff and strikes its armed end into the lightning. breature's head, Its open mouth inlicates that it is past struggling, or call was heard, and the witches en-"drowned," as its captors say; and a tered, until at last twelve women sat smart blow across the snout with a club, around the fire-the first with one like a policeman's billy, dismisses the horn, the last with twelve horns. And last remains of life. Then a grand tug they carded the thread, and turned the altogether on gaff and line, and the un- spinning wheels, and wound and wieldly prize lies securely in the boat. wove, all singing together an ancient

four hundred pound fish is a good day's and their wheels; and the mistress felt work for them.

'catch' at once. Covering their fish was upon her. with canvass to keep off the sun, they are able to bring them in fresh and Irish and said: sweet to the wharves, where dealers, knowing their usual time of return are waiting to purchase. But when apparatus for extinguishing fires are crews or large companies engage in the business (as those who supply the nuick and intelligent action on the part | great markets of New York and Boston, and the distance is very far from gress. The fire which at its beginning the fishing ground to the place of delivery, larger vessels of course, are of water, neglected a few hours, lays in on board in which to pack the fish. capture are, however, substantially the

A very general impression is that the quietest, most refined, and lady-like girls of the Union are to be found in Philadelphia-the Quaker City.

The smartest, most stylish, the best dressed, and the gayest, in New York three times and say, 'The mountain of Gotham.
The most self-sufficient and intellec-

tual, in Boston-Modern Athens. The sweetest and prettiest, in Baltinore-Monumental City.

-the Queen City.

guishing, the longest hair, and the the mistress of the house enter and

the Crescent City.
The most diplomatic and scheming, again. in Washington-the City of Magnificent

Chicago-the Garden City.

reit-City of Straits. Louis-the City of Mounds.

City of Rocks.

The poorest and most auxious to get married, in Salem-the City of Peace.

Heralday is the science of armoria pearings and ensigns. It is the key to hereditary veins of families. Take the example presented in England America. Cæsar landed in Britain 200 years before the Christian era, and held possession of the island as a Roman province until 200 A. D. When the Roman legions were withdrawn and Saxons came in, the Romans, who had become the land owners and political rulers, with no power to move. the ancient Britons, were driven into Wales, where they fortified themselves and mingled with blood," they cried and were the founders of the four royal again. and fiftedn noble tribes of Wales. From these kings and nobles of Wales have mainly descended the ruling judicial on the lips of the sleeping children." minds of England and America. The Lloyds, Prices, Parrs, Rosses, Jacksons, Marshals and numerous other Amerithreads reaching back to these ancient Roman families. In A. D. 600 the Spaniards made a

settlement on the west coast of Ireland, mistress as a sign of the night's awful and that blood runs through some of contest; and this mantle was in the more joyous experiences of humanity the English and American families. The Saxons made up about 50 per eration to generation for five hundred cent. of the English blood. The Danes years. added a part; the Welch, the ancient Irish or Erse, and the Highlanders or Scots added their share. Then the of Egypt.

The Horned Women

A rich woman sat up late one night carding and preparing wool, while all the family and servants were asleep. Suddenly a knock was given at the door,

and a voice called: "Open! Open!"

"Who is there?" said the woman of the house. "I am the Witch of the One Horn,"

was answered. The mistress supposing that one of her neighbors had called and required assistance, opened the door, and a woman entered, having in her hand a pair of wool carders, and bearing a horn on her forehead, as if it grew there. she sat down by the fire in silence, and began to card the wool with violent haste. Suddenly she paused and said

"Where are the women? They delay too long." Then a second knock came sto the

door, andla voice called as before "Open !: Open !" The mistress felt herself constrained to rise and open to the call, and immediately a second witch entered, having two horns on her forehead, and in her hand a wheel for spinning the wool.

"Give me place," she said, "I am the Witch of the Two Horns." And she began to spin as quick as

And so the knocks went on, and the A party of two or three men will fre- rhyme, but no word did they speak to quently take several halibut at a sin- the mistress of the house. Strange to trip, some weighing perhaps no more hear and frightful to look upon, were then fifty or sixty pounds. A three or these twelve women, with their horns near to death, and she tried to rise that Coast fisherman require no very she might call for help, but she could elaborate or costly preparation for their not move, nor could she utter a word trade, for they usually dispose of their or a cry, for the spell of the witches

Then one of them called to her in

"Rise, woman, and make us a cake." Then the mistress searched for a vessel to bring water from the well that she might mix the meal and make the cake, but she could find none. And they said to her:

"Take a sieve and bring water in it." And she took the sieve and went to used, and quantities of ice must be taken and she could fetch none for the cake, the well; but the water poured from it and she sat down by the well and wept. The mode of operation and process of Then a voice came by her and said "Take yellow clay and moss and

bind them together and plaster the Feminine Peculiarities and Nicknames of sieve so that it will hold. This she did, and the sieve held the

> "Return, and when thou comest to the north angle of the house, cry aloud

the Fenian women and the sky over it, is all on tire." And she did so. When the witches heard the call, a great and terrible cry broke from their The most prudish, old maidish, and lips, and they rushed forth, with wild

eraziest on army officers, in Cincinnati lamentations and shricks, and fled away to Slieve-namon, where was their chief The most Frenchy, the most lan- abode. But the Spirit of the Well bade most striking dresses, in New Orleans prepare her home against the enchantment of the witches if they returned And first to break their spells, she

sprinkled the water in which she had The worst flirts, the most atrocious washed her child's feet (the feet-water) man-deceivers and heartbreakers, in outside the door on the threshold; secondly she took the cake which the The wildest and most daring, in De- witches had made in her absence, of meal mixed with blood drawn from the The most dashing and fastest, in St. sleeping family, and she broke the cake in bits, and placed a bit in the mouth The gaudiest dresses and the coolest of each sleeper, and they were restored; equeties, in Louisville-the Falls City. and she took the cloth they had woven The most coquettish eyes and the and placed it half and half out of the oveliest brunettes, in Nashville-the chest with the padlock; and lastly she secured the door with a great cross The dullest, in Quincy-the Model beam fastened in the jambs, so that they could not enter. And having invigorating as the mountain air; some done these things she waited. Not long were the witches in coming back, and they raged and called for vengeance.

"Open! Open!" they screamed. 'Open, feet-water!' "I cannot," cried the feet-water, "I am scattered on the ground and my

path is down to the longh."

"Open, open, wood, and tree, and beam," they cried to the door. "I cannot," said the door, "for the beam is fixed in the jambs, and I have

"Open, open, cake that we have made

"I cannot," said the cake, "for I am

broken and bruised, and my blood," is Then the witches rushed through the air with great cries, and fled back to Ewings, Taylors, Joneses, Phillipses, Slieve-namon, uttering strange curses on the Spirit of the Well, who had or later, in one shape or another, to all. can families have their genealogical wished their ruin; but the woman and Among them are such things as loss of the house were left in peace, and a mantle dropped by one of the witches

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.

Dull men are to be closely studied. Their qualities, like pearls, lie out of sight and must be dived for.

Fancy rules over two-thirds of the iniverse, the past and the future, while reality is conflued in the present.

sires.

blessing. The good things of the saints are not

dispensed out of the basket of common providence; but out of the ark of the covenant.

s knavery.

Before paper came into use, letters were written on wooden tablets made from boc or beech wood, and hence is

good book; he who kills a man kills a reasonable creature; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself. When our souls shall leave this dwel-

tomb or silken banners o'er us. mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.

Good sense is the body of poetic genius; fancy, its drapery; motion, its life; and magnetism, the life; that is

the mere ceremonies of religion are fallen into thick darkness; but they are in still thicker gloom who are solely at-tached to fruitless speculations.

The soul may be compared to a field of battle, where the armies are ready at any moment to encounter. Not a single vice but has a more powerful opponent, and not one virtue but may be overborne by a combination of vices.

is to the falcon; it blinds us first, and then compels us to tower by reason of our olindness. But, alas! when we are at the summit of a vain ambition, we are also at the depth of misery. The history of the world teaches no

no sooner takes possession of the heart than folly commences the conquest of The higher rose the waters of the deluge, the higher the ark was lifted on their bosom; and thus, as the floods of affliction rise in the soul that carries

It is far easier to feign respect when we do not feel it, than to express it when we actually do; for which reason frank, straightforward people always

funeral march is not so much like music of angels as the song of birds on

It is no exaggeration to say that health is a large ingredient in what the world calls talent. A man without it may be a giant in intellect, but his deeds will be the deeds of a dwarf. On the contrary, let him have a quick circulation, a good digestion, the bulk, thews and snews of a man, and he will set failure at defiance. A man has good reason to think himself well off in the lottery of life it he draws the prize of a healthy stomach without mind rather than the prize of a fine intellect with a crazy stomach. But of the two, a weak mind in a herculean frame is better than a giant mind with a crazy constitution. A pound of energy with an ounce of talent will achieve greater results than a pound of talent with an

There are many troubles in life which way. There is no credit due to anybody

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Some there are who gaze intently into the well of truth, but only in hopes of seeing their own image reflected there. To work out our own contentment we should labor not so much to increase our substance as to moderate our de-

Faith supplies to its possessor Jesus and the fullness there is in him, and transmutes every concelvable evil into

We must not speak all that we know, that were folly; but what a man says should be what he thinks, otherwise it

Men get fond of the very defects of a woman they love—as they do of chocolate and tobacco—though horribly unpalatable at first.

derived the word book. As good almost kill a man as kill a

ling, the glory of one fair and virtuous action is above all escutcheons on our Man carries under his hat a private theatre, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the

John Wesley says: "Get all you can without hurting your soul, body or neighbor; save all you can and give all you can; being glad to give and ready to distribute."

everywhere, forming all into one grace ful and intelligent whole. They who are ignorantly devoted to

Ambition is to the mind what the cap

lesson with more impressive solemnity than this: that the only safeguard of a water for the cake. And the voice great intellect is a pure heart; that evil

> Curist, it will be lifted buoyantly above them-nearer heaven and everlasting happiness.

appear hypocritical to suspicious ones. The very fear of seeming deceitful makes us seem so. We do not please God more by eating bitter aloes than by eating honey. A cloudy, foggy, rainy day is not more heavenly than a day of sunshide. A

a May morning. What books you will chose as your intimate friends will depend upon your intimate friends will depend upon your humor and taste. Dr. Guthrie's choice seemed to me charming. He told me that he read through four books every year—the Bible, "The Pilgrim's I'rogress," four of Sir Walter Scott's novels, which he reckoned as one book, and a fourth book, the title of which I have forgotten, but I think it was "Robinson Crusoe." choose some books because they soothe and quiet you; some because they are as because they amuse you by the shrewdness of their humor; some because they give wings to your fancy; some because they kindle your imagination.

ounce of energy.

must be endured by the sustaining help of patient fortitude. They come somer fortune, untoward circumstances, defeated plans, blighted hopes, bereavement, the narrowing interests and the in her flight was kept hung up by the loneliness of later years. These mingle and are interwoven with the brighter. and together the darkness and the light are blended in the personal history of possession of the same family from genevery member of the race. But t ere is a set of annoying and vexatious things which most people make a merit of —It is calculated that 420,000,000 bearing serenely, yet which should simmummies must be deposited in the pits ply be set aside and lifted out of the

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1878.

FOR CONGRESS-7th DISTRICT,

W. H. FORNEY Hon. B. S. Lewis has been nomina-

ted over Hon. G. W. Hewitt for Congress in the 6th district. Ron. H. A. Herbert has been renominated for Congress in the 2nd district.

in session at this writing, and is very the patriotism, watchfulness, unflugging the patriotism, watchfulness, unflugging zeal and constant war made by our parnearly equally divided between Mesers. ty against our enemies in whatever form

The Platform of the Democracy of this, the 7th. Congressional District of a wicked and corrupt party and restored her people, measurably, to their former Alabama, as adopted by the late Convention at Gadsden, is a sound one, and the Democracy of the District can stand our own or in our sister States, and whatspeech of Senator Thurman, at Hamil- ever of financial distress theremay be, "is ton, Ohio, and we observe that he occu- expenditures, frauduent practices and pies identically the same position on the financial question taken by the framers course of the Republican party." of this platform. We wish our Green-Gen. Forney, who stands pledged to car-

the death rate being unprecedentedly large. A perfect papic has seized the people of Memphis. Business is almost wholly suspended, and people are leaving the city in swarms daily. The Government has furnished a thousand tents to the city authorities of Memphis, and these are being used for the accommodation of the poor who cannot get far from the stricken city by rail. In New Orleans it continues with unmitigated severity, and there is much suffering. A general panic prevails all along the lines of Railroad leading from the infected place, and the most stringent quarantine regulations have been established by Mobile and other points liable to a visitation of faver So far, it and that greenback or what ever medium has gained no foot hold in Mobile, as currency may be provided by the Government shall be received by Selma or Montgomery, and we sincerely hope it may not. Northern cities are and shall be a legal tender in payment contributing nobly to the yellow-fever of all dnes, public and private.

suffers and every thing that can be done

Resolved, That we are unalterably opsuffers, and every thing that can be done is being done to alleviate the suffering and distress of the poor, upon whom these frightful visitations always fall heaviest. The wealthy nearly always Government.

Resolved, That we are in favor of fur leave at the first appearance of the fever, and comparatively few of them fall victims to it, but the poor cannot get away, and must stay and face the worst. Business. almost ceases, their means of livlihood are stopped, and to the horror of the disease is added the pangs of hunger structions to navigation in the Tennessee and want. Such a condition of things river, and to that end we favor an amappeal strongly to the benevolent every where, and it is creditable to our hismanity that appeals for help in such ca- tered upon under the authority of the ses are not disregarded.

THOROUGBREDS .- Our enterprising fellow townsman, Capt. James Crook, is preparing to go into stock farming on a by counties was lost.

lorge scale Last year he hought a Resolved, That we are in favor of an large scale. Last year he bought a farm of over seven hundred acres, admirably adapted to the purpose, and re with its eastern terminus on the Atlantic cently he has ordered one hundred thor- coast, and no portion of said line to exoughbred Merino ewes, two thoroughbred Merino bucks and a shelberd dog, from the farm of Mr. B. F. Cockerell, Nashville Tenn, breeder of thoroughbred Merino sheep. Capt. C. has heretofore ordered thoroughbred Jersey cattle. He will get more, and go into the sheep and

five head of thoroughbred Merinos from the same gentleman. He has heretofore purchased and now has on his place thoroughbred Ayershire cattle.

Between these two enterprising gentlemen, we hope to see the county, at no distant day, well stocked with these improved breeds of cuttle and sheep. This country is well adapted to stock raising, and the business, we feel assured, will pay handsomely.

Gadeden complains that her sister town, Attalla, tells strangers that she (Gadsden) is an unhealthy place, for the purpose of turning them away from her, and thus seeks to injure her. If true, this is very wrong in Attalla, and will ultitimately work greater injury to her than to Gadsden. Gadsden is a healthy town and a most agreeable place to live, and the public will find it out. What then will the public think of the village that has represented things differently?

It is altogether wrong for sister towns to be forever striving to depreciate and tear each other down. It is not fair. It is not noble. It is not generous. So far as Jacksonville is concerned, we can truthfully claim that she is entirely free from this ignoble spirit; and it is honorable in her.

There will be only about ten Independents, Greenbackers and Radicals combined, in the next Legislature-5 Independents, 3 Radicals, 2 Greenbackers.

The Mexican troops on the river Rio Grande, have orders to skirmish with the United States troops, but to avoid a regular engagements: Meantime the orders to Gen. Ord have not been modified, and our troops cross the river to Mexican soil in pursuit of cattle thieres 23 often as is necessary.

Platform and Resolutions Seventh Congressional District Con-

Reiterating the principles and convictions uttered by former Democratic Conventions held for the State of Alahama. the delegates representing the seventh Uongressional District in convention as-sembled declare,

1. That the great American idea is that this government was made by the people, for the people, and must be administered in the interest of the whole people; that the Democratic party had its origin in a devotion to the principles of the Constitution of our fathers; that nated for Congress in the 2nd district. oar triumph over the base purposes of the Convention of the 5th district is the Radical party in Alabama is due to W. D. Bulger and R. F. Ligon, with or guise the opposition has shown itself, that this fidelity to principle and fealty to party organization has thoroughly wrested our State from the foul grasp of

> happiness and prosperity.
> 2. That whatever of murmering and the necessary outgrowth of the profligate

3. That since the last meeting of this convention the crime of the century has back friends in this section to read it been perpetrated in the inauguration of carefully, and, after they have done so, Rutherford B. Hayes, as President, by we hope they will determine to support | frau l and corruption; and, the wicked designs of the Radical party have culmina-ted in the pollution of the ballot-box ry out the principles therein enunciated so far as his voice and vote goes in Congress.

ted in the policion of the American people and the robbing of the American people of their right to be ruled by a President of their own choice; therefore, Resolved. That we heartly approve

The yellow-fever continues to rage with unabated fury in New Orleans, Memphis. Vicksburg, and Grenada, Wice In the little town of Grenada it is said to be specially malignant, not one ida diring the late Presidential election. ruption, practiced in Louisland and Florsingle case having yet recovered from it, will demonstrate the fact to the Northern as well as the Southern natriot that the Republican party has forfelted all claim to the confidence of the Ameri-

can people.

Resolved, That we denounce the acts of the Republican party in the demonetizing of silver-approve the legislation of the present Congress in remonetizing the same, but demand further legislation in granting unlimited coinage to silver

as well as gold.

Resolved, That we accept the greenback currency as the best paper money which the government can furnish-tha we demand that what is known as "Naional Bank currency' shall be retired and 'greenbacks' substituted in their stead, without taxing the people for the privlege of using the Government's money, Resolved, That we demand the unconditional repeal of the resumption act, ment in payment of custom dues

posed to any further contraction of the currency and demand such legislation on finance as will meet the wants and necessities of the people as well as the

ther and sufficient appropriation by the general government for the purpose of opening the Coost river so as to make the same navigable from Rome, Georgia, to Mobile Alabama. Resolved, That the necessities of com-

merce require the removal of the chple and sufficient appropriation by Con gress to complete at an early day the mprovements in said river already enlovernment.

Pending the consideration of the foregoing resolutions. Col. James A. Reeves, of Cherokee, introduced and moved the following resolution, which by a vote-

appropriation by the general government to build a Southern Pacific railroad, tend farther north than Memphis Tean

St. Peters' Episcopal Church.

The following resolutions were adoped by the Wardens and Vestry of St. cattle business largely. He has advertised in several Northern and Western Journals for a practical Scotch herdsman, who had served us so faithfully for many and will have the business conducted years, was compelled; from physical inintelligently.

In addition to this, we understand Maj T. W. Francis has ordered twenty

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May T. W. Francis has ordered twenty build up again our Zion and to establish her in the land as a light in the moral desolation of the country; therefore be it RESOLVED, That after nearly one year connection with him in the pleasant re-

lation of Priest and People, and becoming strongly attached to him, we now deeply regret to part with him. For in him we have found the highly educated, energetic and faithful Priest and a high-toned centleman and also as an educator of youth, with few equals. In his removal the Parish sustains an irreparable loss. He has been to us a father—our spiritual guide—our counselor, whose love and affection for us has always been shown in his earnest levotion to our spiritual welfare.

RESOLVED, That we will ever cherish, with grateful recollections, the true Church teachings that we received from his lips, the carefulness with which he instructed us in the doctrines of the church, planting us firmly in the true Catitolic Faith, and also for his faithfulness in bringing in the poor wanderers to the church, to her alters and to God. RESOLVED, They we fully appreciate the improvement in the music of the church under his ministration. With his superior musical talent, and the well trained choir under its most excellent preceptor, the services of the sanctuary have been conducted most beautifully and impressively, as it was never before; and in the enjoyment of such, we exclaim with Jacob of old: "This is none other than the house of God; and this is the

gate of Heaven." And now we sincerely trust that Progress may be our witchword, and that we may never have to go back to the cold and lifeless services of past days; and as God has blessed us with the means, so it should be our duty as well as our highest pleasure to honor Him in our worship to the fullest extent of our

ability.

RESOLVED That in the closing up of St. Peter's school (the Parisa school for boys) of which Mr. Dorsett was the founder; the Parish receives a blow from which it may never recover. We have watched this great auxillary to the church from its beginning. We found it growing in popularity with other denominations, and patronized by them. WANTED TO SELL.—One go We find the daily services for school and cutter, cheep. Apply to this office.

regularly held in the church; which services were well atten-ded, and when in attendance at these services our hearts were oftimes made to reat blessing to our dear boys; for with this school and our choir, our boys have a place in the church—there is something for them to do in God's service. And now, with heavy hearts, we yield to this sad necessity, believing that we shall never again find one so em-inently qualified for this most important

place as him who now leaves it.

RESOLVED, That we congratulate the members of the Parish to which he has been called, assuring them that they have seedered the services of one who is knows he such word as fail, and who it properly encouraged, will build up the Church, the schools and thy other church work he way find to do. RESOLVED, That in dissolving our connection as Priest and People, as Presiding officer and Vestry, as Preceptor and Sunday school, and in hidding action to him and this most estimable lady (truly a handmaid of the Lord) we will ever cherish, with the most tender recollection, their stay among us, and we wish for them pleasant fields of lobor

richest blessing may accompany them. K. S. Simmons, M. L. Palmer, Jos. E. Veal, Jr., Warden. Yellow-Fever.

New York, Aug. 21.—W. Schultz, of Dirkeman street, Brooklyn, has been of Direction street, Drobsiyn, has been to quarantine, the supposition being that he has yellow-fever.

Cincinnati, Aug. 21.—Tom Boyd, confined in the Ripley county [Indiana) all for an attempted rape, was killed by eighty vigilants, who entered the jail and fired seventeen shots into his body VICKSBURG, Aug. 21.—Two hundred cases of fever. Twelve deaths the past twenty-four hours. Among the new cases are Dr. Balfour (the Health Officer)

and Dr. Robbins. By authority of Grand Master Musphy, an appeal is made to all Masons to contribute to the elief of the sick and destitute in this city. GRENADA, Aug. 21.—The fever has attacked full-blooded negroes, three of whom have died.

New York, Aug. 21.—A special from New Orleans says: "Mr. Shorter editor of the Times, was attracked by fever last night. Fifty thousand citizens are reported to have field from the city." A miceting of citizens of Memphis, will be held at St. Nicholas Hotel to-day, to granize assistance for those at home. organize assistance for those at home. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-The live stock lealers of this city contribute \$500, to fever sufferers in New Orleans, Mem-phis and Grenada. The Hebrews also contributed. The Merchants' Exchange deny the existence of yellow fever here NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-One hundred and seven new cases. Forty deaths. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—The Board of Trade appropriated \$300, for Vicksburg

els are full of refugees from infected districts.
New York, Aug. 21.— The agent of the Virginia & Tennessee Air Line is here to-day, and received \$642 for Greand and \$80 for Mounthis suffers. New Orlieans Aug. 21.—The death list to-day include Gov. Paschal, M. Hernandze, of San Lois Potosi, Mexico, Col. Fred H. Strout, Maj. J. E. Austin. Walter Tarrant, Lewis Alcus, the latter at Bay St. Louis. The Howard Association has received the following tele-

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 21.—The he

ufferers.

grams: GRENADA, Miss., Aug. 21, 1873. Relief Committee-Send us 20 nurses. Relief Communection the fever.

B. P. Anderson.

GRENADA, Aug. 21.
Seven deaths to-day. The negroes are dropping down like sheep, and will

date. W. R. MENDEVILLE M. D. PORT EADS, Aug. 21.— Fve new ca-

An Undeniable Truth. You deserve to suffer, and if you lead miserable, unsatifactory life in this beautiful world, it is emirely your own ault and there is only one excuse for you,-your unreasonable prejudice and kenticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miscrable effects, such as sick head-ache; padaitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every own on the Western Continent and not Druggist but will tell you of its Won' cures. You can buy a Sample Buttle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale by W. M. NIS

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Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being
full of imitations of the name McLane,
spelled differently but same promunciation. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY. WE, the undersigned Commissioners ap-pointed by the Probate Court of said county, on the 14th day of August, 1878, to make a division or partition of the Lands belonging to the estate of J. A. Whiteside. dee'd, between the four heirs of said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet on the 16th day of Sept., 1873, at the Court house of said county to make said division.

J. E. WATSON,
T. H. ARNETT,
INVIETENDISCOS

J. E. REESE, J. A. WEATHERLY THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ! CALHOUN COUNTY.

DAVID JENNIKGS,

Probate court, Special Term Aug. 20, '78. EALAS BROCK, dec.-Estate of

L W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Aug. 24, '78-3t,

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Ludden & Bates, Wholesale Piano & Organ Dealers, Savannah, Ga. ju 20—11

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } CALHOUN COUNTY. Probath court, Special Term July 30, '78. In the matter of the Estate of D. P. Poscy, deceased.

Whereas, upon application of George W. Daniel and his wife Cordelia Daniel vs. James R. Bradford, Aministrator de bonis non of said estate, for a final settlement of accounts of administration, letters of administration of said J. R. Bradford was revoked on the 18th of line and the latter of the latter in yard. The land is June 1878 by the Court and the said Bradford having also failed to file his accounts and vouchers and statement of heirs &c, as required by statute, the Court has proceeded, by virtue of powers conferred upon him by statute, to state the account against said Bradford from material in his office which is now on file in Court on file in Court.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 77th day of August be appointed on which the Court will proceed to farms, but have few such booked for sale. | examine the account, audit and restate Parties who own such farms and desire to the same, if necessary, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. JACKSONVILLE ALA.

Of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. Letters of gither buyers or sellers promptly and cheerfully answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase promptly and cheerinity answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited, to communicate with him when communicate the sell are invited. with him, when commission for selling, directions for withing advertisement, etc. will ne given. L. W. GRANT.

Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala. Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jacksonville, one mile from Peck's lilil Post Office, known as Fullen wider

place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place-School house and Church on the premises TERMS-Half cash; balance in one and wo years. Title perfect. A bargain -EIGHTY acres of fine wood land, within three miles of Jacksonville, on mail field. Two thousand

lords of wood can be chi from it. mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400. D 000. TWO HUNDRED ACRES of LAND well watered. It is situated on the Jeck-

sonville and Cadsden roal, seven miles from Galsden. Daily mail both ways. One of

the most desirable places in the county Terms made known on eliplication. D1.700; a hargain, iff a KARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards three nearly all chared—good orchards, three good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was pur up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The fresent proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

D1500. FIVE acres of land more or less. Good new dwelling of five rooms—not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good outbuildings. Excellent tan yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural few steps of the other land produces well. Natural few seeds of the other land produces well. ral fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Sec-ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling price per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. A boat landing on the plantation. One boat boat landing on the plantation a week from Home, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

\$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Road, one mile from White Plains, Calhoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco, One hundred and forty series in cultivation; balance well the bered. A running from and two good wells, one good dwelling house, splendid cribs stalles stock houses to not county. wells, one good dwelling house, splendid scribs, stables, steck houses, tenant nouses etc. on the place. Best adapted to cotton, but yields fine corn and whest crops. Last year thirty refer of this land under solvations bales of cotton. Fine brehard of all kinds of froit and splendid garden spot. Located within a hair nile of church, school-house and post office. Excellent settlement. Une of the most desirable locations in the county. Terms of payment made known on application.

\$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & SIXTY ACRES ON Oxford and Gadsden read, one mile from Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in time state of cultivation—balance well tim-MAINS BROCK, dec.—Estate of THIS day came J. B. McCain, Adm'r and R. Z. Brock, Adm'r of said estate & filed their account & vouchers for a final settlement of their said administration thereof.

It is ordered that the 16th day of Sep., 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. CANNON

bered. A new trained house 42x64 with seven rooms, necessary onthuildings, and tenant rooms on the place. Never failing door. One feature of this place. It is ordered that the 16th day of Sep., 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. bered. A new framed house 42x64 with bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two

vears. THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Gadsden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dweiling, berns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the place. 125 acres open; balance fine land to clear. Large sping on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half

cluded. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 -THIRTY-TWO-Acres, Iving within 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Ficting Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch formishes sufficient water nower for a flouring mill. First location for £ fan yardvats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small expense. S500 odsh, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrc

One Hundred and twenty acres. Porty acres under fence. Lies on Goshen Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the road. Mineral tracing page. Orchard. yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard.

Terms.—\$250 next fall; belance the fall ollowing.

Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orchard. Sixty acres cleared, and in high state of cultivation. Good school within one mile and a balf. Churches convenient. Terms cash. AT A SACRIFICE. Two tern lots. One known as the Hudson livery stable lot; the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms made known n application

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S. R. & D. R. R. Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878, at

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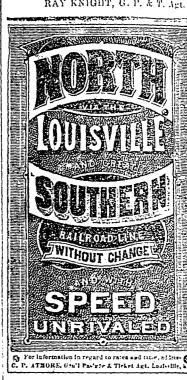
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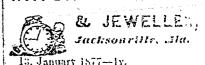
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here this week, t James Crook. Firs. J. C. Wilso lady, of the north county, has been, at ast heard from he ill. We sincerely ! Æll dauger beföre Returning from the Howell's chapel, bu

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> The sad death of beer reminds us tha art, one of our for came very near dyin from the same can morphine. He sup minine and swalle two men; and, he w for the fact that the imetic, and his stro him up until medica lid not know how no ble friend had been, while in his section his ago. We the there had been a gr among members of

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We take pleasure in calling attention to the claims of the Atlanta Medical well. Have you a boy upon whose College. We do this, not alone because it is a Southern institution, specially a- agement of your farm at some future dapted to the wants of the Southern phy- day? Then by all means send him to sician, but because it has a high reputation which should, as it does, command and on scientific principles. It will the an extensive patronage. Write to Dr. a paying investment to you. No other Johnson, the dean, for full information

Parties owing for subscription can pay in corn, at the market price. Bring it in:

Master James Preston Stevenson, only and first son of S. J. Stevenson, Esq., made his first visit to town last Sabbath; at which time we had the pleasure of making the young man's dequaintance. Aged 6 weeks.

It is the purpose we learn, of several rentlemen of the country to purchase or rent homes in and near Jacksonville this year and move to them for the purpose of educating their children. This is undoubtedly the cheapest means of securing an ednestion for their children, that these zentlemen could adopt. The family can be easily supported from the products of the farm and at very little more expense and trouble than when living on the farm itself. The only item, therefore, of expense will be tuition fees, and these are not, high. We extend a most hearto welcome to all who contemplate moving in from the country, and assure them that our towns people will strive to make the stay of their families in our midst most pleasant,

Some more summer visitors arrived Saturday last. Mr. Jno. W. Wyly informs us that the town would be crowded, but for the fact that private families, with very few exceptions, will het take boarders.

Hon. Wyly P. Mangham, Recorder of Richland Parish, La. and former Editor of the Richland Beacon, has been up visiting friends and relatives in his county the past ten days. He was in Jacksonville last week.

Mr. S. J. Stevenson had reason to suspect that a negro boy on his place now in progress. So he watched, and with a young mule attached to the buggy that had never been worked. Under other circumstances the mule would doubtless have forn things to places.

PERSONAL -- Mr Harralson of Selma, and Rev. Mr. Tichenor of the State Ag- that is sundered ricultural and Mechanical College, are here this week, the guests of Capt. James Crook.

birs. J. C. Wilson, a most estimable ast heard from her, very dangerously ture. Let her write on some subject, in Returning from the S. S. celebration at composition in print. Howell's chapel, but a few days ago, we met her, and she was then in the very bloom of health.

Mr. Hampton Graham, of Ladiga, died Tuesday night of an over dose of morphine, accidentally taken. He was an old eitlzen of the county, and much beloved and respected by all who knew

The sad death of Mr. Hampton Grabeen reminds us that Mr. A. M. Stewact, one of our former Commissioners. came very near dying, some weeks ago, from the same cause—an over-dose of to the acre. Enquire at this office-Morphine. He supposed he was taking minine and swallowed enough to kill The Alabama Industrial Associtwo men; and, he would have died, but for the fact that the drug acted as an metic, and his strong constitution bore details of the programme, the official anhim up until medical help arrived. We nouncement of the next annual meeting hid not know how near death our estima- of the Industrial Association has not ly, but happily no deaths.

Deputy-Sheriff Mattison may look to his laurels. There is now staying at the house of Sheriff Goodlett another candidate for deputy. He is a native-born citizen of Jacksonville and consequently a full-fledged member of the "ring and clique." His name has not yet transpired, but we know his age-it is just one week to day. Dave is very proud of

Elsewhere we publish the resolutions of the wardens and vestrymen of St. Peter's church, Rome, Ga, upon parting with Rev. C. P. Dorsett, who has recently taken charge of the Episcopal churches at Anniston and this place.

From these resolutions it appears he ras a much beloved pastor in Rome, county grange, where one exists; or appointed by the probate judge of the

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The rates of tuition and other expenses do not aggregate much, the Institu tion is the best of any other of the kind in the South, and we unhesitatingly recommend it to the people of Calhoun.

Mr. W. W. Woodward, our sprightly and accomplished correspondent, is in Atlanta again. We have received a letter from him, but too late for publication this week.

The Martin's X Roads correspondent of the Oxford Tribune pays our gifted young townsman, W. W. Woodward, a glowing compliment on his address recently delivered before the Brosophic society of that place. ..

We will publish the war reminiscence of a Peeks Hill correspondent next issue.

Tuesday morning, on reaching our office, we discovered on the table a neatly wrepped package addressed as follows Mr. Lon Grant.

With compliments of

J. P. Gaffney, On chening it we found it to be a very highly finished calf-skin from the celebrated Germania tannery. This timely gift of our kind friend solved the problem of how we were going to get, d pair of winter boots. We shall have it made up, we hope, in time to wear the boots at his wedding with the levely girl of his choice, whoever that happy and fortunate young lady may be.

MARRIED. -At the house of the officiating minister, in Oxford, Ala., Aug. 17th, 1878, by Rev. J. P Stevenson, Rev. Simon Jewell, of Anniston, to Mrs. Eliza Neely, of Cleburne county. MARRIED.-Aug. 17th. 1878, near Shelby Iro Works, Mr. J. T. Tracy, of Patona, Ala., and Miss Jennie C

Browning, of Shelby Iron Works, Ala. The happy couple have launched was stealing out his work stock and dri- their boat on the broad waves of a marving or riding them to a revival meeting ried life. May a cloud never dim the sky above, nor a ripple trouble the wato his surprise, saw the negro drive in ters below. May the groom guide t'e boat with a steady hand and the bride be ever near to encourage with a sweet smile and a loving word. May the tie that binds them together grow stronger as time rolls on, and may there be "silver threads among the gold" before

> A FRIEND. Shelby Sentifiel and Rome papers please copy.

We would like to publish the verses of half, of the north-eastern part of this the yough dy of Cross Plains; but both tounty, has been, and was still when we her efforts are 100 personal in their naill. We sincerely hope she may be out which names are not brought in, and we of all danger before this notice is printed, will gratify her with a sight of her

Rust Proof Oats I have several hundred bushels of my celebrated Rust Proof Oats, of fully established reputation, which I offer for

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This Drill is first class, latest improvement, has never been used but once, and will be sold for one-third first cost. A drill it is said will save one half the seed wheat and produce one third more

Owing to some delay in perfecting the ble friend had been, until we learned it while in his section of the county a few days ago. We then learned also that there had been a great deal of siekness of the State, and the programme will among members of his interesting family consist of discussing questions effecting those interests, by a number of our leading citizens. The details of the programme have been arranged embracing the presentation of papers upon the fol-

lowing subjects:
1. The mineral wealth of the State. 2. Sheep husbandry in the South. 3. Commercial fertilizers; their value to agriculture, and the means of proteeting the public from imposition in

the use.
4. The trade of the Gulf of Mexico. 5. Bermuda grass.6. The lumber resources of the State. 7. Fences and fence laws. 8. Gardening for the Northern mar-

kers. 9. Our labor system.
10. Agricultural machinery.
The constitution of the association provides for the following classes of rep-

resentatives:
1 Three agricultural representatives from each county, to be appointed by the county agricultural association or county where no such associations exist. 2. One representative from each

manufacturing joint stock company.

3. One representative from leach railroad, mining or lumbering company.

1. Three representatives from each city of more than five thousand inhabitants.

tants, :
5. One representative from each Setter than consult L. W. Grant, Real newspaper.

6. One representative from each incor-

transportation and cutertainment of the convention, of which due notice will be given.

W. H. CHAMBERS. President, &c.

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You can buy the best Starch at 8 cts. per pound, at D. J. PRIVETT.

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Arnens, Ga., February 22, 1878. Atthese, GA., February 22, 1878.

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701y CHUCH NOTICE. I will hold services at the following times and places:

Union, 3d Sun. July and Sat. before.
Morrisy, 4th "Pine Gv. 1st "Aug.
Lecture on Bap. Sanday at 11 oclock. Ihatchee 2d Sun. in Aug. & Sat before.

Ohatchee 2d Sun. in Aug. & Sat before.
Webster's Chap. 3d Sun. in Aug. and
Sat. before.
Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Ragan's Chap. 4th Sun. in August and
Sat. before.
Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 o'clock.
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Sat. before; at which time the 4th &
last Courtesity Meeting will to held. last Quarterly Meeting will be held. Each Church will observe Friday be-

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Col. W. P.: Chilton, General Representative of the Lee Monumental Association for Alabama, will address the that citizens of Calhoun county at JACKSONVILLE, AUG. 29th. OXFORD, AUG. 31st.

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W. P. Cooper. April 6th, 1878-tf.

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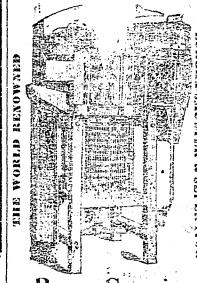
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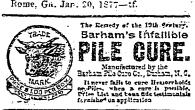
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FLAT CULTURE FOR POTATOES .- Much has been published within a few years on the subject of hilling potatoes, and by some the flat culture system has been highly recommended. At one time the arguments brought out in its favor were so clear that I experimented on the system, and the result was a very lean harvest of small potatoes. I have no doubt, however, of the sincerity of those who recommend that mode of culture, which probably has been successful under the circumstances by which they were favored. But in farming, as in medicine, there are no fixed and positive rules of practice. In medicine, the constitution, habits and all other peculiarities are to, be understood in order to apply safe and efficient remedies. So in farming, the nature and quality of the soil, and other conditions must be understood in order to insure successful practice. When the potato rot first appeared in this country, thirty-five years ago, it was soon discovered that the vines were was soon discovered that the vines were first attacked on low grounds, subject to fogs, and that the disease was worse on stiff, clammy soils, enriched by for on stiff, clammy soils, enriched by fer-menting manures. This induced farmers to plant on lands high and dry, if the calorifere introduced one hundred the soil was very sandy so much the andfifty cubic meters of air atsixty-eight better, and to use manures cooling in degrees Fah. per hour, when the temtheir nature. The result was a saving of the crop under such management; while where the older system of planting lower fields of more compact soil. feeding with heated manures was continued, a failure from rot was the

EDUCATION OF HORSES .- It is remarkable that in a country like America, hundred and forty-six cubic meters per where the services of the horse are in so much demand, both for labor and for hundred to thirteen hundred cubic pleasure, so little should be known or meters of air per hour, the amount of attained toward his thorough education. That the horse is susceptible of a high degree of training and culture. is evident, not only by the astonishing feats he performs within the arena of the circus, but also the great ease with which he can be made to modify his natural habits and instincts to meet the varied requirements of his occupation

and surroundings. The wild horse of the barren steppes of Russian Tartary becomes, under the careful and peristant tutorage of the warlike Cossack, the wonderfully active, warlike Cossack, the wonderfully active, intrepid and renowned horse of the irregular cavalry of the Don. The great endu ance of the Arab horse under privation and fatigue, is due, not so much to any peculiarity of constitution, as to the system of training adopted to develop these characteristics. So with the Toorky and semi Arab blooded horse. used by the Sihks and Afghans of Central Asia-trained with a special view to swimming, their riders are enabled to plunge fearlessly into the rapid rivers country, confident that their steeds will carry them in safety to the

To Mothers:- Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of bahyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for the trouble. Price 25 cents.

GRAFTING WAX .- This is the formula for making Lefart's liquid grafting the inhalation of chloroform. The wax. It was kept a secret, and sold at theory advanced by the Professor is that a high price for a long time. All who the stimulant action of the ammonia on have used it speak of it as being the best the nervous and vascular systems will preparation for covering wounds in more than counter-balance the depress-trees that has ever been discovered: ing influence of the anæsthetic. 'Melt 1 pound of common rosin over a gentle fire, add 1 ounce of beef tallow and stir well; cool a little and mix with it a tablespoontul of spirits of turpen-tine, then add seven ounces of 95 per The alcohol will cool it so rapidly that it will be necessary to simply necessary to take, for ordinary put it again on the fire, stirring it con-stantly and with the utmost care, to dissolve it in a pint or more of boiling prevent the alcohol from getting in-damed. To avoid it, the best way is to remove it from the fire when the lump two solutions together, and allow the commences to melt, and stir and repeat sediment to settle. To purify and until the whole is a homogeneous mass, sweeten a fetid atmosphere immediately similar to honey. After a few days exposure to the atmosphere it becomes as hard as stone and impervious to water put on with paint brush.

How to Use Paris Green .- The success to which this mineral can be used in destroying the potato-beetle, slugs, the striped-bug, caterpillar, &c., has made its use quite common of late very old idea. More than twenty years years; but we fear that many persons do not handle it with that care which its poisonous nature demands. We have already heard where its inhalation, while dusting the vines and bushes with it, has been attended with serious, though not fatal effect. Dusting with it, the way it is generally done, from a bag or paper, or with the hands, is extremely dangerous. When it is so applied, the bag or other appliance should be placed at the end of a five-foot pole; and when used in this way the inhaling of any part of the mineral is entirely guarded against. Of course when diluted with water this precaution is unnecessary.

Why Bees Work in the Dark.

A lifetime may be spent in investigating the mysteries hidden in a beehive, and still half of the secrets would be undiscovered. The formation of the cells has long been a celebrated problem | 2 thick oil, which, according the inhabfor the mathematician, whilst the changes which the honey undergoes offer at least an equal interest to the chemist. Every knows what honey fresh from the comb is like. It is a clear, yellow syrup, without a trace of solid sugar in it. Upon straining, however, it gradually assumes a crystalline appearance-it candies as the saying is, and ultimately becomes a solid mass of sugar. It has not been suspected that this change was due to a photographic action; that the same agent which alters the molecular arrangement of the iodide of silver on the excited collodion plate, and determines the formation of camphor and iodine crystals in a bottle, causes the syrup honey to assume a crystalline form. This, however, is the case. Mgr. Schelber has enclosed honey in stoppered flasks, some of which he has kept in perfect darkness, whilst others have been exposed to the light. The invariable result has been that the sunned portion rapidly crystallises, whilst that kept in the dark remained perfectly liquid. We now see why bees are so careful to work in the dark, and why they are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are sometimes placed in their hives. The existence of their young depends on the liquidity of the saccharine food presented to them, and if light were allowed access to this, the syrup would gradually acquire a more or less solid consistency; it would seal up the cell, and in all probability prove fatal to the inmates of the hive.

IN HOT WEATHER an attack of Diarrhon, or indeed any complaint of the Bowels, rapidly exhausts the strength, and renders the necessity of prompt treatment imperative; in all such cases Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is an effectual remedy, acting quickly and curing thoroughly.

SCIENTIFIC.

Experiments in Ventilation.—The venti-lation produced in apartments by fireplaces has been made the subject of some valuable experiments at the Conversatoire des Arts et Metiers, Paristhese investigations showing, with suffi-cient conclusiveness, that nearly the whole of the warmth produced by combustibles in a room is carried off through ment in which these experiments were made was one capable of being heated at pleasure, either by a fire in the fire-place or by a mouth of the calorifers of the establishment, and the aim was to first ascertain the volume of air evacusted to the fireplace by the mere action of the difference of temperature-between the outer and inner atmosphere. This natural ventilation was found to be, on an average, four hundred cubic meters of air per hour, when the outer experiments showed that the mouth of the calorifere introduced one hundred perature of the calorifere was between one hundred and fifty-eight and two hundred and twelve degrees; but, when the temperature of the calorifere was forty-five degrees, it only furnished one hundred and twenty-three cubic meters. The quantity of air thus introduced through the interstices of two windows and two doors was found to be two hour. The fireplace drew from twelve meters of air per hour, the amount of wood consumed in that length of time

W. J. Miller has been conducting ex-periments that have led to results which may be turned to practical purposes. He found that, without the use of electricity, if two copper wines provided with mouth and ear pieces be attached to a third wire 150 yards long, and stretched on poles, breathing, singing house-stretched tight, however-and wroyided with mouth and ear pieces in the several rooms, turnished means whereby conversation could be carried on without difficulty. Thick wires conveyed the sound better than slender ones. Perhaps simple appliances like these may be made to supersede at least the somewhat filthy and rather expen-sive system of speaking tubes which are tolerated for convenience sake in houses and factories at present.

being 8.26 kilogrammes per hour.

The Uses of Chloroform .- The deleterious and often fatal results of the use of chloroform with persons of weak nearts has stimulated effort to obviate the danger. The latest and most successful treatment of such cases is that suggested by Professor Occhini, of Naples, who recommends the inspira-tion of ammoniacal vapor previous to

The nitrate of lead is now recommended in the medical journals as scarcely second to any other substance, in point of cheapness and efficacy, as a deodorizer. To prepare it for use it is

La Nature says that a French inventor has receatly proposed a perpetual clock based on the difference of atmospheric temperature by day and by night. The heat of day causes a liquid to rise into a reservoir, whence it talls by gravity, ago we saw a form of perpetual clock which was wound the by diarnal rise and fall of a column of oil.

The Camphor Tree.

The tree from which camphor is obtained belongs to the family of guttiferous productions. It grows abundantly in the forests of Sumatra and Borneo. It is one the strongest and loftiest trees of those countries. Its bark is of a brownish hue; its leaves resemble those of the camphor tree of Japan; its leaves and seeds send forth a powerful smell resembling that of turpentine. The trunk can attain a diam-

eter of from six to seven feet. When the tree has attained the size of a poplar, which is seven or eight years old,

it yields camphor, but in small quantities. Before that age it produces only itants of these countries, is the first state through which the camphor passes. There is no way of exactly recognizing the trees which contain the one or the others of those substances. Nevertheless, when old trees are pierced

camphor is invariably found. It is usually met with in hollows, very close to the heart, exactly as resin is met! with in other trees. These hollows or pockets would seem, by the irregularity of their form, by their extent and y their volume, to be rather a diseased affection peculiar to the tree than a natural property; but this is not the case. The manner of procuring this resinous substance consists in sounding the trees by means of a deep incision at their base, and going nearly as far in as the heart. If nothing but oil flows out the tree is immediately abandoned, because, as already stated, at the end of seven or eight years it yields camphor. As many as twenty or thirty trees, sometimes more, are thus mutilated before a tree containing the matter sought for is found. Every tree is supposed to contain camphor is cut down, then divided into pieces from one to two inches in length, then traversely cleft into two or four parts, to obtain the camphor. The amount yielded by a tree of middle size is from five to six kilogrammes. Most of the camphor which circulates in commerce comes to us from Japan or China. It is procured from the Laurus Camphora. It is obtained by cutting the wood into chips which is then submitted to the action of heat. The great therapeutic hygienic agencies.

DOMESTIC

Uses of Stale Bread .- Make Dressing for Meat-Crumb it fine; turn hot broth over it; season, add butter, and a well-beaten egg, or more, according to quantity. Make Bread Pudding—Soak two hours in sweet milk, then beat eggs, sugar and spices, and bake. I sometimes add fruit. Make Biscuit— Soak over night in sour milk; mash the chimney, and the only useful part of the with the hand; mix in your biscuit it is obtained by radiation. The apart- for breakfast, adding salt, lard and soda. They are better than without the stale bread. Make Pancakes or Gems—Soak over night in sour milk; add well-beaten eggs, flour, corn meal or Graham flour to make a batter; add soda and salt, and bake on a griddle, or in gem-pans. Crumb fine and put them in the next omelet you make. Toast your bread. Set a pan of milk on the stove, but do not remove the cream from it; add butter and salt; dip the bread in this, and send to the table for supper or tea. Crumb fine, and put in tomatoes when you are stewing them.

VERMIN of all kinds are very willing to move in with the first occupant of a new house; and rats and mice begin to build their new homes without asking leave. Carbolic powder or red pepper, or both, put in with the first coat of mortar will do much toward keeping these nuisances at a respectful distance. Cloths or paper rolled in powdered red pepper, and some filled with potash, will give a warmer salutation than they will find agreeable. If used plentifully in any spot where these agents can be employed, and if, after a mistress is established in a house, a suitable degree of watchfulness is maintained, we do not think there is danger of molestation from these intruders. But the carpenters, bricklayers, and plumbers must be responsible for the first and important step-namely, combining these safeguards with the mortar and plaster.

Almond Rice Pudding. - Wash twelve ounces of rice and put into a stew pan with little more than one quart of milk; eight ounces of sugar; four ounces of butter; four ounces of almonds blanched and pounded; little salt and boil very gently on the back of the range until the milk has become absorbed by the rice: remove from the fire and when cool mix in the and whites—beaten separately—of four eggs; blanch and split into halves four ounces more of almonds and stew equally over the inside of a mold pre viously buttered; pour in the rice and bake for one hour and a half. Turn out and serve with any kind of preserve around the base.

Egg Ointment.-The oil obtained from the yolks of eggs is credited with wonderful healing properties in cases of cuts, bruises and the like, by some of the Eastern nations. The eggs are first boiled hard, when the yolk is easily removed. Crushed and carefully stirred over a hot fire, the oil separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most oil, but that obtained from the eggs of the common guinea hen is considered best.

COCKROACHES .- Patience and severance are required to get rid of this of the specimens, he said: "This is one vermin, when it once takes up its abode of baryta from the Cheshire mines. in a house. Insect powder and borax are specific poi ons to drive them away. Paris green, a deadly poison also to human beings, will kill them when sprinkled on their bodies.

or oaryta from the Cheshire mines. This," holding up another, "is a piece of feldspar from the Portland quarries. And this," coming to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of the class."

ORANGE SALAD .- Peel one dozen oranges, and cut in sices; put in layers in a glass dish, sprinkling each layer plentifully with sugar. Squeeze over this the juice of six oranges, and pour over all a glass of wine or brandy.

FLOORS should not be scrubbed too

ALABASTER is best cleaned by nutting it in a pan of water and letting it soak some hours until quite clean. Another mode is to cover it with a strong sclution of soda.

FILLET OF SOLE.—Take a flounder or any other fish; fry a nice brown; butter well all the time it is on the fire; serve with slices of lemon and tomate

Every effect must have a cause; so Boils, Pimples, etc., are the result of poor blood. Purify the blood by using Dr. Buil's Blood Mixture and banish

such eruptions as those named. QUICKSILVER beaten up with the vhite of an egg, and applied with a

feather to every crack and crevice of a bedstead, is the very best bug preventive.

It Wasn't the Clerk.

Cases of innocent clerks suspected and punished for the crime of an employer's son have made the foundation of many a moral stery. Unfortunately, there are real occurrences enough to found such stories upon. A recent one is related by a detective in the Delaware County (Pa.) American: John Tinsell, a jeweler of consider-

able taste and repute, finding that many of his articles of stock were gradually disappearing, with no sign of burglary, concluded that his clerk must be the guilty one. He was a young man, came well recommended, and was, apparently, faithful and attentive to his duties. As he was the only one that the proprietor thought open to suspicould not afford to wait until positive evidence was obtained, he quietly dismissed him.

The thefts still continuing, he sought my professional advice and assistance. The reward of twenty-five dollars was to be paid only upon the conviction of the offender. Looking around the store, and gathering the little incidents that might be useful, also receiving from his son a mention of a few of the most

prominent things taken, I left. Poor man, suppose your darling boy should be the offender. Only fifteen years of age, his face showed the incipient marks of a fast life. My next visit upon the subject, after a few general remarks, I said his son must have taken them. He was surprised and indignant, and expressed himself so. "Would you know your property

again ?" I asked. "Certainly," he replied, "Is this your watch?" pulling a

pretty gold one out of my pocket. "Yes, it is."
"Is this your gold watch-chain?"
"It is."

"Well, your son pawned them." power of camphor, known by Raspail, famous as a chemist, physician, and political martyr, justifies us in giving it a high and honorable place among broke down and confessed all. The clerk came back to his old place.

HUMOROUS.

A SPECIMEN FOR THE BODY-SNATCHERS. -A boot-black, in turning into Wood-ward avenue from Congress street recently on a run, bumped against a woman, who at once grabbed for his hair. Failing to secure a grip, she halted and gave him to understand that if she had the bringing up of him he would have galloping consumption in less than six weeks. He took it patiently for a time, but after having enough he quietly observed:

"I hope you won't never die, ma'am."
"Why?" she sullenly inquired.
"Cause the body snatchers will dig you up, sure."
"Eh? What's that?"

"The doctors of this town would have that jaw of yours if they had to fight the hull p'leece force!" he softly ex-claimed as he backed away. She couldn't help feeling of her chin as she passed on.

NO DRAWBACK FOR HER .- An Austin oung lady, in a discussion of the marriage question; thus expressed herself:
"Well, no, I don't know as I'd marry
for money alone, but if a man had
plenty of money, allied to a sweet disposition, and a moustache that curled
at both ends and nice blue eyes, and a at both ends, and nice blue eyes, and a respectable profession, and his father was rich, and his mother and sisters ristocratic, and he wanted to marry me and would promise to let me have my own way in everything, and to keep me liberally supplied with coin, and have a nice furnished house, with a nig piano in it, and would give me two diamond rings, and pay my dry good's, milliner's and dressmaker's bills with out grumbling, and I really and truthfully loved him, I would not consider his money any drawback to the match." A Young Man in Chicago was recently

found dead in his bed, and the supposiion was that he had committed suicide v poisoning; but upon analyzing the contents of his stomach nothing but the following were found in it: Pickles, pound cake, lemonade, cold turkey, beer, fried oysters, cold punch, ham sandwich, sponge cake, beef tea, mince pie, champagne, lobster, game pie, fruit ake, tea, chicken salad, whiskey, coffee, bologna sausage, port, cheese, sardines and sherry. The jury returned a ver-dict of "Died through the visitation of friends."

"MARTHA, does thee love me?" asked Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his heart's holiest feelings had been offered up. "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are commanded to love one another; are we not?" "Ah, Martha, but does thee regard me with the feeling the world calls love?" "I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth. I have greatly feared that my heart is an erring one. I have tried to bestow my love on all; but I may have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting rather more than thy share."

THE jokers who included a piece of stained brick among the "geological pecimens" which they placed upon the esk of the professor as objects worthy of his explanatory remarks, received the following reward: Taking up one

A GIRL in Kentucky struck her croquet partner on the head with a mallet, brain fever set in, and the young man nearly died. The girl was kept under arrest until his recovery, and when he got well, she married nim, and now she's sorry he didn't die.

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The nad been engaged to kill a turtle for a neighbor, and proceeded immediately to cut off its head. Pat's attention was called to the fact that the turtle still crawled about, though it had been decaptificated, and he explained: "Sure not conscious of it."

"An!" sigued a hungry tramp, wish I was a noss; blame if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in mine for two days." In an exchange we find an article

about a mother-in-law, and in beautiful harmony the next item is headed. 'The Storm Elsewhere." THERE are eighteen grain elevators in Chicago with an aggregate capacity of over 15,000,000 bushels, and of 250 scales

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the door, which he hastened to open. Then he started back with a cry of terror, for into the room rushed a young woman, dressed in a torn white wrapper. Her bare feet were covered with mud. She was deadly pale, and panting for

"Angelina!" exclaimed the Duke, in dismay. "Yes, my brother, it is I!" she replied

bursting into a fit of crying. "Tell me what all this means," he said, imploringly, stepping close up to

She sprang to her feet, and, drawing herself up to her full height, she slowly

"It means that I, the Duchess Angelina, of Savoy, only sister of the reigning Duke, have been vilely dishonor-

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The Duke shuddered. "Dishonored!" he ejaculated, "By

whom?"

"Listen, my brother," she replied. "and I will tell you all about this dreadful occurence. You know that I retired at an early hour last night. The air was so sultry that I opened the window of my bed chamber. For hours my sleep less n, and will attend to all business connuced of my bou chamber. For many to the tend of the 12th judicia circuit, and adjoining counties in the supreme bourt of the Stare.

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palace. "Then you were carried off and-"

lay25, 73-ti He stopped short. She covered her face with her hands. The Duke angrily stamped his foot. What yillians may have committed this infernal outrage?" he cried. She dropped her arms. Her beautiful face was livid. A sinister fire was burn-

ing in her large black eyes. "I know nothing about it," she said. Only one thing remains for you and me," she added, raising her voice; "you

must avenge me, and __" "And you?" he asked quickly. "I must die!" So saying, she snatched his poinard

from its golden sheath and buried it in With a loud cry of terror Charles Emmanuel caught her form in his arms.

She shuddered convulsively and expir-Thus died in her nineteenth year one of the most beautiful Princesses of Italy. The Duke was in such consternation that, for a moment, he did not know

what to do. Then he carried her corpse into his bed chamber, and laid it tenderly on his couch. Locking the door of the bed chamber he shouted out: "Cameriere! Cameriere!"

A few minutes later a sleepy-looking chamberlain came in. "Auselmo," said the Duke to him with forced calmness, "I want to see

Promptly, the Marchese Tressini without delay. The chamberlain bowed and withdrew. totum. He was possessed of all the cunning and unscrupulousness of the Italian
ning and unscrupulousness of the Italian
nee He was about 45 years old, and
the boxes. Great improvement has been diseases which so baffle the physician's skill, yielded to the compound oxygen
the wood and for making the boxes. ace. He was another two canny Scotch- "present.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1878. whenever the Duke of Savoy wanted to send any one on a confidential mission

he invariably selected the Marchese. The latter was, half an hour later, at the palace. Charles Emmanuel communicated everything to him. In conclusion the Duke said:

"Tressini, ferret out the perpetrators of this outrage, and I shall give you the finest estate I own."

The Marchese promised to do his best. For two days all the efforts he made to discover a clew as to the men that had carried off and ravished the young Duchess Angelia remained unsuccessful.

In the afternoon of the third day he reappeared before the Duke, who had just returned from the funeral of his poor sister, which he had attended as the only mourner. "Any news?" asked Charles Emman-

iel eagerly.

I fired my pistol at him and wounded tion. The blood is thus relieved of its him in the shoulder. He fell to the impurities, and is left of a bright crimground. Hurrying up to him I leaped son color. In this state it is returned from the saddle. 'Do not kill me,' he to the other half of the heart, to be again said, imploringly, and I will confess sent on its life and health dispensing everything.' And then he told me that round. Again it is returned to the he and his four friends from Venice, lungs loaded with more impurities, after drinking a great deal of wine, had thus ever completing the circle of life. conceived the idea of carrying off the Duchess Angelina, whose charms had from any cause we get an insufficient excited their desires. A faithless footman of your Highness was bribed into betraying to them how they might easily will be sent to the arteries in an unhealgain access to the bed chamber of your noble sister. They entered it, drugged her, and earried her on horseback to a deserted villa near Castle Teverini. After perpetrating their horrible out-

near the villa. "And these scoundrels are scions of the noblest houses of Venice!" exclaimed the Duke, bitterly.

rages upon the ill-fated lady there, they

left her in her night dress in the road

"Their names are Antonio Ballerio, Bernardino Zefarri, Francesco Varone. Marco Odone, and Sergio Allogrotti. Allogeotti is the one I shot.'

"Where is he?" asked the Duke. "I left him at a peasant's house near where I caught him, your Highness." "Set us ride thither. Tressini."

and greaning with pain.

by you?" demanded the Duke. "Tommaso Algi," replied the Vene-

ordered the peasant to bury the corpse is impossible. in some lonely spot.

presence.

this palace?"

to a sort of niche in the very thick, But not until within the last ten or solid wall of an apartment in the basement of the building. As soon as the four young men had

srepped, not without serious misgivings, into the niche, the Duke said to them in a terrible voice:
"Do you know why I showed you this niche? You are to be immured

here, murderers of my sister!" They tried to rush out, but drawing his sword he drove them back, and closed the niche with a large board. Then two masons made their appearance. They carried bricks and mortar,

and quickly walled up the niche. The four victims were buried alive! Their fate remained a profound secret for forty years, when their skeletons were accidentally discovered. Their families had made the most desperate efforts to ascertain what had become of them, but all to no purpose.

Tomasso Algi, the Duke's faithless footman, was slowly and barbarously tortured to death. His eyes were dug out of their sockets and then he was burned over a slow fire. His execution lasted three quarters of an hour.

The Manufacture of Matches. This industry has now arisen to great proportions. The demand for matches in Great Britain is eight daily for each individual; in Beglum, nine per capita; and in Europe and North America, the average is sixty for every inhabitant. To meet this demand matches are produced by the millions, and the waxed taper, before division into small pieces, is measured by the mile. It is stated that one pound of phosphorus is sufficient for 1,000,000 matches, though the proportion varies greatly. The largest makers are in Austria, two of whom use twenty tons of phosphorus each per annum, and produce forty-five thousand were present in his patients, relief and million matches. One firm in New York use annually 700,000 feet of choice ailments for which they had come for white-pine timber, 100,000 pounds of treatment. Catarrh. dyspepsia, head-The Marchese Tressint was Charles with the Marchese Tressing wi Emmanuel's confidant, favorite and factority and for the boxes. Great improvement has been totum. He was possessed of all the cun-

Oxygen as a Curative Agent.

The air we breathe is made up of nitrogen and oxygen, two distinct elements, in the proportion of four parts of nitrogen to one of oxygen. In respiration the nitrogen is thrown out of the lungs, but the oxygen is absorbed into the blood, where it forms a chemical union with the carbonaceous matter which it finds there, and the result is the production of carbonic acid gas; which is exhaled with the breath.

Dr. Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen as a distinct element and the life-giving principle of the atmosphere, called it "vital air," as it was known by this name for many years. Its chief action in the body is to purify and revitalize the blood, and the process by which. this is done is as follows: One half of the heart is always engaged in the work of pumping the blood which has been ,'I know who did it," replied the collected from all parts of the body, Marchese. "Your Highness, a few into the lungs. Here this blood, dark days ago I rode once more along the and impure from being loaded with a Astorga read, near the point where our kind of charcoal or carbon, the worn out lamented young Duchess, according to tissues of the body, comes so near to what she told you, reawoke to con- the air inhaled that nothing lies between sciousness on that terrible night. Sud- the blood and the air but a most filmy denly I was met by a young man gallop- membrane, so attenuated that the ing up the road. It was Signor Cabe- oxygen is instantly absorbed through dino, one of the five young Venetians it into the blood. Here it immediately that recently arrived in this city. forms a chemical union with the car-Upon catching sight of me he was bon which it finds in the blood, thus risibly frightened. Suddenly it occur- generating carbonic acid gas; and this red to me that he might be one of the gas passes as readily through the same guilty parties. So I ordered him to stop. membrane to be exhaled with the breath He accelerated the speed of his horse, as the oxygen did in the opposite direc-

> Now, it can readily be seen that if entirely relieved of its impurities, and thy condition. On its return to the lungs, charged with a new supply of carbon, it does not find enough oxygen

> there to dissolve it entirely out and so returns to the heart with a slight increase in the measure of its impurity, and again makes its round through the body. Unless something be done to increase the supply of oxygen to the lungs, it is clear our bodies must in time become overcharged with the carbon of our worn-out tissues, and the blood seriously poisoned. The process of deterioration may be slow, but if it goes steadily on, disease of one kind or another, according to the peculiarity of diathesis

in the individual, must surely come. That from many causes incident to our indoor lives and sedentary habits, and to An hour later they arrived at the our repressed modes of breathing, suffipeasant's house, where the young Ven- cient oxygen to purify the blood is not etian was lying on a couch writhing always taken, is a fact well known to physicians. This is found to be one of "What footman of mine was bribed the most fruitful causes of depressed vitality and consequent impaired health. and unless an occasional larger supply of oxygen is obtained by persons who The Duke drew his pistol and shot fall into these vicious modes of respira-Allogrotti through the heart. He then tion freedom from some form of disease

Ever since the discovery of oxygen. Returning to Turin Charles Emman- and a knowledge of its special use in uel summoned the four Venetians to his the animal economy, physicians and chemists have, naturally enough, looked "Signori," he said to them, seeming- to it as the means by which vitality ly in a careless tone. "I have to show might be restored when lost by disease; you a small but very curious room in and for years experiment after experiment has been made in the hope of Leading the way he conducted them | making it available as a curative agent. twelve years has such a combination of oxygen and nitrogen been obtained as to give the right proportion. The discovery of this particular combination of oxygen and nitrogen, after long and laborious scientific research, has resulted in developing it into a practi-

cable, safe and powerful curative agent. The history of this agent, now so widely known as 'Compound Oxygen,' is briefly this: An American physician who had suffered from an attack of pneumonia which came near proving imperfect as to make it necessary for him to relinquish his practice and seek recovery in a European climate. Months of diligent search for lost health ended in disappointment. Not willing to abandon the hope of restoration he thought to make available his scientific knowledge, particularly of chemistry. Like hundreds before him, he seized upon the idea that oxygen, that natural stimulus of the lungs, promised best for research and investigation. Having possessed himself of the best English and continental literature upon the subject, and profiting by the failures as well as the successes of European sayants, he entered upon his researches. The crown of all these efforts was the agent he named "Compound Oxygen," and through its use a complete restothree months, under its use his weight, remarkable as the statement may be thought, increased from one hundred and twenty pounds to one hundred and ninety, at which it has remained for

many years. Immediately on reading this result, the doctor commenced the administration of this new remedy for pulmonary disease, and found, to his great surprise and pleasure, that where other diseases

as readily as affections of the lungs and bronchia. And this, because the action of the new remedy was general; removing obstructions from all parts of the system, purifying the blood, and

revitalizing the nervous centres.

After a few years of unobtrusive practice in this new direction, and with results which alike surprised both the doctor and his patients, the more thorough work of a general administration of the oxygen treatment was given into the hands of Dr. G. R. Starkey, at No. 1112 Girard street, Philadelphia, a medical practioner of over twenty years' standing. It is now more than ten years since he became identified with this treatment, and in that time its remarkable curative and re-vitalizing power have become known in all parts of the country, and hundreds stand ready to give their grateful testimony in its favor. More recently Dr. G. E. Palen, a physician of high character and professional ability, has become associated with Dr. Starkey in the work of introducing this

new agent of cure more widely to the public. valescence, this treatment, it is alleged has been found of great value. After medicine has done its work of breaking up some acute disease, and the physician leaves his patient, as he must to unture for repair and restoration, he too often finds that nature builds again so slowly that the period of convalescence Is often prolonged through weary months, while in too many cases the old vitality is never restored. In this condition, it is said that compound oxygen is a wonderful restorer of force; and taking the theory of its action to be true, it is just here that its value should

most certainly appear, If all that is claimed for this new combination of oxygen and nitrogen be indeed true-and we have the most unequivocal testimony to its curative power from many persons of high character and intelligence, who are well known throughout the country -then it looks as if a brighter day had come for thousands of invalids who have heretofore sought relief from suffering and slow dec.inc .- Lutheran Observer.

was organized for the purpose of investigating the subject of insect ravages in the year.

ed, showing that, like cies of birds, these insects journey at certain fixed seasons southward, and at certain other seasons return to the place of their origin. These migrations being foreseen, steps may be taken to protect from their ravages the fields which lie under their line of flight. are suggested, some of the most effective of which are the direct fruit of the this Commission. It is shown that the destructive propensities of these pests can, by timely precautions, be practically neutralized. The definite limits. tured, are carefully fixed, and the crops which are most liable to destruction. regard to the protection of each, are specifically given. The insects' feedlength, and form an interesting feature of the report. The examination of the stomachs of more than ninety species and 690 specimens were made with special reference to this subject, and the value hitherto placed on these aids by entomologists is fully sustained by the results now arrived at. Among the discoveries made by the Commission, those relating to the nabits of the silky mite and of the blister beetles, will be of luterest to entomologists. The former is an eight-legged creature fatal, found his resovery so slow and which preys on the locust eggs. It is proved to be the mature form of the to the locust. Of the larval habits of the blister beetle nothing has heretofore been known, notwithstanding the attention of scientific men has been directed to the matter for many years, both on account of its value in commerce under the name of the Spanish fly, and of the injury it causes to potaof interest with regard to the origin and habits of this insect have been dischapter in the report.

Habits of Auts. ration of his own health. In less than their attachment to friends and of their

Sunday in San Francisco.

Health comes as a natural consequence.

In cases of low vitality, and in con-

Insect Ravages.

The United States Commission which the West, and of devising a remedy for the evil, has finished its fleld-labors for

Among other interesting questions to

be treated of in the report, the migra-

tory habits of the locust will be de-

living in an American city. Many methods of accomplishing this about London thieves. A Cincinnati researches and experiments made by London operators all hollow. beyond which the locusts have not ven- you lived much in the West?" set up business at Des Moines Rapids and the best methods of procedure, with awhile ago, but the rascally people stole everything I had and finally a ing habits are treated at great daughter and sloped and fined the Ininns." little six-legged mite, which is parasitic toes and some other plants. Many facts covered and will be made the subject of

Sir John Lubbock continues to give his observations on the habits of ants. He confirms all that has been said of bitter hostility to strangers. But he does not have a very high opinion of their intelligence. He placed some honey within a narrow circle of glycerine over which he threw a bridge of paper. The ants readily crossed to feed on the honey; but when the bridge was removed the glycerine was an insuper able obstacle to them, although a few grains of earth would have made them a crossing. The commencement of ants' nests is still a mystery. Ants' avoid light, and as to color they prefer red, and show a marked aversion to blue or violet. They live sometimes five

This cosmopolitan city is not made up of church-going people. The Sabbath is more of a day of recreation than of religious observance. Thousands go over to Oakland, or ride out to the Chil House to spend the day. It is a regular holiday. The three thousand barrooms and beer gardens do a lively business. Sunday target companies have now given way to hunting parties in search of field sports, and you have only to ride a few hours in the cars before you will hear the crack of the huntsman's gun and the yelling of his dog. All sports and gayeties are open and above board. There is no attempt at concealment. The representatives of every nation have their own way of enjoying themselves in passing the

Sabbath, and those who do not observe its sanctity are the foreign classes which are so largely in the ascendancy here in point of numbers. The theaters and other places of amusement are generally crowded. The most popular resort is called Woodward's Gardens, which attracts thousands of people on Sundays. It is such a remarkable place of entertainment that it calls for more than a passing notice. The price of admission is only two bits. When inside you find the grounds very extensive, variety of sights are of such a rare and that thousands go and see them .- On ichthyology, crustaceans, moliusks, in-You can plunge into illuminated caverns tilled with aquariums of tish of all kinds; you can recline on green, velvety slopes shaded with grotesque trees from all quarters of the globe, while at your feet runs a crooked, rippling stream over its pebbly bed, and then forming a succession of cascades before it debouches into a pond, where a boat is at the disposal of amateur oarsmen; you may behold various strata of rock of immense size piled up to imitate wild natural beauty, with dimples of hillocks wet with spray of fountains and fringed with trailing vines; you can step into an immense inclosure and take a look at an unsurpassed collection of wild, ravenous animals confined in cages, and who, when prodded by their keepers, will startle you by their roarings; you can wile away an hour in a concert room, where visitors are re-

lately?" do vou ask?" "Well, I hear he is making preparations to enlarge his business." freshed with beer and a band of music.

A Wonderful Liar.

"Not a great deal. I undertook to

Welsh miner ran off with my wife."

not the worst of it."

"Children?"

stealing a man's wife?"

"Did you see her?"

"Gracious!" said the Englishman.

and have you never heard from her?"

"Worst! What could be worse than

"Stealing the children, I should say,"

"Yes. A negro woman who had

none of her own abducted my youngest

suggested the implacable Chase.

von can pass another hour in an amphiinterviewing some old woman before he theatre and become dazed with feats of zampillereostation. And all this for begins?" twenty-five cents, and on a Sunday as "You do well as week days. Such is life in San fool enough to believe in the nonsense Francisco that I cannot realize I am

"Certainly he is, and I supposed that

every one knew It.'

Mississippi told several tough stories he can. He has full faith in what they tell him." "And how does it generally come chap, named Chase, heard these narratives with a short but expressive

"Well, he gets along pretty much as "humph!" and then remarked that he thought the Western thieves beat the others do, none the better for the fortune tellers, of course, and possibly "How so?" enquired the Englishnone the worse. Why, there are scores man with surprise. "Pray, sir, have of fellows in New York who would not put ten dollars in a new venture till

they had first consulted some clairvov-

"About the same as usual." "But didn't they do anything about the furnace?

"See he .? Yes, she hadn't ten rods see about it.' the start of me, but plunged into the lake and swam off like a duck, and could know just one thing that somethere wasn't a canoe to follow her

The Englishman leaned back in his chair and called for another mug of say? 'alf-and-'alf, while Chase smoked his

"I shan't go any farther West, I

think," at length said the excited John Bull. "I should not advise any one to go." said Chace, quietly. "My brother lived there once, but he had to leave, although his business was the best in

the country." "What business was he in, pray?" 'Lumbering-had a saw-mill.' "And they stole his lumber?"

"Yes; and saw-logs too."

"Saw-logs?" "Yes; whole dozens of black walnut logs were spirited off and carried away in a single night. He tried every way to prevent it; had men hired to watch his logs, but it was no use. They would whip them away as if there had been nobody there. They would steal them out of the cove and even out of the railways."

"Good gracious!" "Just to give you an idea of how

they steal out there-did you ever work in a saw mill?" "Never."

"Well, one day my brother bought years.

In an all-fired fine black wainut log—four feet three at the butt and not a knot in for positions on file at the Custom for positions on file at the Custom for positions on file at the Custom for positions and no vacancies at anything while we are young. anyhow, and hired two canny Scotch- present.

men to watch it all night. Well, they took a small demijohn of whiskey with them, smacked the log up the side of the hill above the mill, built a fire; and then sat down to play keerds, just to keep them awake, you'see. 'Twas a monstrous big log, bark two inches thick. Well, as I was saying, they played keerds and drank whiskey all night, and as it began to grow light, went asleep astraddle of the log. About a minute after daylight, George went over to the mill to see how they were getting along, and the log was gone." "What were the Scotchmen doing?"

"Sitting on the bark. The thieves had drove an iron wedge into the butt end, which pointed down the hill, hitched a voke of oven and pulled it right out, leaving the shell, and the Scotchmen astraddle of it, fast asleep!"

The Englishman here arose, dropped his eigar stump into the spittoon, looked at his watch and said he guessed he had better go on deck and see how far he'd be down the river before morn-

Fortune Tellers.

The business men of New York are noted for shrewdness and hard sense covering a good many acres, while the and would be the last persons to suspect of superstitious weakness, vet unless unique character that you don't wonder | they are wrongly accused many of them consult the fortune tellers and clairvoyall sides you find curiosities from all ants quite regularly. If such a man as parts of the world in mineralogy, Commodore Vanderbilt had even the smallest particle of faith in the female sects, ornithology and quadrupeds. In seer, there need be but little difficulty strolling over the grounds the eye falls in accepting the talk that puts many upon parterres of the rarest exotics, less noted men in the same category. At while the melodies from aviaries of all events, it is frequently said of this birds from every clime delight the ear. man or that one that he habitually calls upon one or another of our modern wierd sisters for information and advice about his business. Also, that there are tradesmen and others of that class among us who never begin an enterprise till it has been approved by some one who pretends that he or she can read the future. Not long since I was a listener to a conversation that bore directly on this subject. The persons between whom it passed were two gentlemen of considerable shrewdness. "I wonder," remarked one, "if Wil-

liams has been to see a fortune teller "That is a singular question. Why

"And what of that?" "Why, don't you know that he never does anything of that sort without

of the fortune tellers?"

"Does he follow their advice!" An Englishman travelling on the "I guess he does, about as closely as

out?"

ant or fortune teller about it." The enlightened nineteenth century has some dark spots, after all. But so, the scientists say, has the sun. The same scientists, though, would probably smile very significantly if one asked "Never to this day. But that was their opinion of clairvoyants.

Asking Her Husband.

"Well, John, what did they do at the ociety meeting to-sight?? "Oh, not much. Business dragged." "Good many there?"

"Yes; a committee was appointed to Poor Mrs. Ellis sighs and wishes she

body said. She tries a more direct line of questioning. "What did deacon Jones have to

"Oh, the deacan was on the opposite side, as usual.' "Opposite side of what?"

"Well, almost anything that was proposed. "Can't you tell one thing?" Mrs. Ellis' tone showed a little irritation. John looks at his wife in astonishment. Poor fellow! He thinks he has

asked, and what is there to be cross about? Feeling a little rebuked, Mrs. Ellis says, more gently:

answered every single question she has

"What was the principal thing that deacon Jones opposed.' "I don't know as I can tell,' said Solin, slowly. "He seemed just about as much opposed to one thing as an-

other.' In silence Mrs. Ellis watched the roguish flames as they laughed at her among the bright coals, while John became absorbed in a newspaper. Oh, Paul, Paul, if you had only known what a hard time the poor wo-

men would have had of it, you would never have said that they must ask their husbands at home.

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We surrender our editorial space this week to other matter.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. Things Getting Lively.

will again, after a lapse of many years, be represented fully in the Senate of the United States.

Who shall it be, and how should the members proceed to secure a fit associate for the silver-tongued Morgan? Gov. Houston is put forward prominently by his friends, and they assume that the regeneration of the State, and the very power to choose a Senator for Alabama is due to the patriotic effort

They claim the place for him on the score of gratitude for services to the perty and the State.

With this idea they cannot another They say, and he himself asserts it, that he made a great sacrifice of his inclinations in undertaking to serve the people as Governor, and also a great pecuniary

regeneration of the State, and the resurrection of the Democratic party of Alaof history and to the prejudice of many noble sons of Alabama, who are quite as

disinterested as Governor Houston. House of Representatives of the United slways worked faithfully for the cause of States into a majority of 70, was set in motion by the genius of Houston, are Now, I am one who believe that the pretvastly mistaken. They forget, also, the labors and talents of other sons of Ala-

their eloquence.

They forget the efficient services of Bragg, the Carnot of our Democracy. who organized our hosts for victory: the wise, statesmanlike address of Walker, circulated throughout the State; the clarica voice of Morgan, the majestic force of Pugh; the noble strength of Petton, and Ligon, and Herndon, and Hamilton, and Langdon, and Caldwell, and Hewit, and Stone, and Pickett, and Jones, and Williams, and O'Neill, and Boyd of Marshall, and a host of others equally worthy, aroused our yeomanry from the mountains to the gulf. All these they forget, in their zeal for the Bald Eagle of the Mountains.

They cannot truly say that he is a "bet-

His friends and advocates answer this dulgence.

presses a Senator, he draws his robes afound him, seeks the quiet of his chamder, and draws his salary and enjoys the honors of his office for the balance of his term.

As to the idea of compensation for pe-cuniary loss, suffered by reason of his leaving home, to serve the people as Governor, those who have observed that he las never really resided at the seat of ing. Government, as contemplated by the constitution; that he lived as though a clerk in the auditor's office, and not as Governor of a great State, and in such a style as to save at least half his salary, iid to maintain the dignity of the office, besides spending enough time at home to attend to his law practice, and the management of his large estates, undermere "false pretense."

But apart from his age, and the reasonable apprehension that a man of his news,

wherever it may lead. In the times that tried men's souls, his tongue was silent, and Achilles retired to his tent. Though a wearer of the gray, I never urge it as an objection that one, now an approved Democrat, had failed to side with his bleeding State for me to answer with absolute certainty, in the great struggle. Had he urged by and so violent are the personal prejuasense of patriotic duty, enlisted under diess of the supporters of the two candithe flag of the Union, all men would have honored him, but I complain, that either the fear of loss of his large property, or other dangers, kept him still as a soloth and dumb as an oyster, when every man of any pretensions as a leader was openly on one side or the other, in the Line of the different candidates."

No one feels that he would be proud of Houston as his Senator, as he is of Morgan, or as he would be of Walker or Bradford, or Pugh or Hamilton.

may be brought forward.

If those who doubt Houston's true

Editor Advertiser: The Legislature manhood, and are unwilling because of will, at its next session elect a successor to Spencer, and the State of Alabama ship, are unable to agree or unite on a nanhood, and are unwilling because of ay one of the four worthy men above named, they yet have a long list from Marshall, and Forney, none of whom ever spoke with doubtful words, and all of whom are dear to the real manhood of Alabama; to that manhood which filled co many honored graves, and which will independent movement, fostered as it is excite the admiration, and stir the hearts of her true sons, as long as she remains of her true sons, as long as she remains which the people to organization, and encouraged by the disaffected elements which made for her.

Editor Advetiser: I have read the communication published in your Sun-day's issue headed "United States Senate," and signed "Alabama," and have been highly amused, for I think I can sacrifice. The conclusion is that he see the ear-marks of one who himself man of distinguished ability, an eloquent should now be complimented by the would not blush to have the 'honors' and effective orator, and a popular, in-place of United States Senator, the ob-ject of his life-long ambition.

would not blush to have the 'honors' and effective orator, and a popular, in-crowded thick and fast upon him,' and fluential people's man. The convention is not altogether devoid of that men-made a happy choice in the selection of Let us examine the pretensions of tald dropsy, called ambition, which keeps Governor Houston, and see hew far they continually swelling and increasing until may be easily accounted for in the fact are well founded.

His admirers, who in their zeal in his service claim for him the credit of the and talents of other sons of Alabama," before. But Lester is his equal in both I observe the name of the noble Clanton left out. He it was "who atood in the bama, do so at the expense of the truth front rank," for we had no organization when he commenced the good work Would that Clanton was now living that efficient, quite as patriotic, and quite as the people might express their approba-disinterested as Governor Houston. I am entirely willing to accord him the credit of having labored heartily and earnestly in the canvass of 1874, when he the coffin." Then there is another whose was first a candidate for Governor, but name does not appear among the noble those who imagine that the spring-tide band; Col. M. D. Graham. Why leave of patriotism which flooded the whole lim out? for during is official term as United States with Democratic victory, and converted a small minority in the party was continued intact, and he has

ensions of Gov. Houston are well founded and his claims equal to any of "Alabama, who aroused the patrotism of the bama's' favorites, twenty six in num-people to activity by their energy and ber, (certainly enough to enter for one race.) and all members of the legal pro-fession, except Col. Langdon, and he over 70 years, ranking in this respect the Governor, whose pretensions are so critically criticised by "Alabama." if "Alabama" will not take offence, I would suggest that he favor the friends of the Bald Eagle with one more letter, tus; the gallant bearing of Bradford; the versatile genius of Baker. The united efforts of these men, and of Sanford, and Oates, and Barnes, and Vatts, and Clop-of the Mountains, and if he will write a contact and Licens and Harndon and book upon the same subject every Secondary. book, upon the same subject, every Sen ator and Representative will no doubt

by a unanimous vote.

But, so far as age of this Eagle is concerned, let me say, his friends do con-clude that a kind Providence will preserve him in all his vigor, for the service ter' man then either of them. They of the country, till he is 76, and every may say he is an ''older'' man, but age, Democratic heart in Alabama will thank while ever to be honored, surely brings that divine Providence for so doing, and with it, infirmities, as well as wisdom, that his admirable mental and physical and one of the most cardinal objections powers, bestowed upon him by that to Houston for Senator is, that he is too purposes, or weakened by licentious in-

be fully convinced that Govenor Hous-ton, if elected, will be the "right man in the right place," and make him Senator

by saying that he isstill hale and hearty, and possesses wonderful energy and capacity of labor for a man of his years.

But he is now about 69 years old, and shall not reach the heart; here is no in-Old age need not necessarily be felt in the term is for 6 years from the 4th of evitable decrepitude. We sometimes March, 1879; this brings us to the 4th talk of men falling into their second childhood, when we should rather say that Will his energy and capacity for labor they have never emerged from their last till the 4th of March, 1885? Must first, but have always been in an intelwe calculate on a miracle in this case, lectual nonage. Why should any one of and conclude that Providence will pre- us doubt that the mind may be progresssorve him in all his vigor, for the service sive even when the body loses ground? of the country, till he is 76? "If we are wiser to-day than yesterday, When we buy a mule of 20 years of age, because he is so well preserved that he can do the work of a mule of 5, we do not forget that he is not likely to last so that an other at 40, and if "Ala until he is 26, but we get him at a great-ly reduced price, with the full conviction that we shall have the worth of our may be placed in his hands, let him "tote money when he has worked for us for a out" any one or all of his noble army of of the South year, and that we can then turn him martyrs who he would sacrifice on the alout to graze and to rest.

But when the infirmities of age op-

pulling the wool over the eyes of the Bald Eagle, or plucked in a single feathor from his plumage. "Yes, I am old; experience now, The best of guides, bath made me rage

and thus instructed, I avow My firm conviction, that old age. Of all our various terms of living, Deserves the warmest, best thanksgiv-

LETTER FROM ATLANTA tion of Rome. Nothing transpired to relieve the monotony of travel until we stand pretty well that such a claim is a the sister states of Georgia and Alahama. As the train stopped at the different stain the Senate, but still he was glad to have the office and salary of Governor.

But apart from his age and discussions, which were constructed discussions, which were constructed as the different stations along the road in Georgi, we real ized from the animated political discussions, which were constructed. among the groups collected to hear the sonable apprehension that a man of his news, that we were upon the hotly con-years will not be equal to the duties of tested battle ground of the Seventh Dis-Senator in 1885; there is another objection, which should prove fatal to his pretensions.

He is not a man of true convictions, and that firmness of purpose which follows true conviction, with brave action, wherever it may lead. intelligent booking gentleman seated near me, I approached and opened a conversation with him upon the all absorbing topic—the race between Lester and Feiton. Do you live in this District, I asked? "In the very heart of it," was the reply. "Well what is the status of the candidates for congress?" of Murphressoro and Chicamanga look-That is a question which it is impossible dices of the supporters of the two candidates, that I am almost afraid to express any opinion upon the subject. The partizenship is very bitter, and I have witnessed several personal rencongreat cause which was being tried. I do the election, as I was a resident of the complain and charge, that hewas not of those who were willing to pledge their those who were willing to pledge their the one armed here of Cobb, who proved lives, their fortunes and their sacred the one armed here of Cobb, who proved his devotion upon the battle fields of his 1872 and also in 1874 to become a canlives, their fortunes and their sacred the one armed nero of Goth, who proved honor, for either cause.

Under which King Bezonian? Thirteen years have passed, and the oracle is still dumb.

EXPENSES PER TERM:

Lives sometiment of the one armed nero of Goth, who proved this devotion upon the battle fields of his convictions of patriotic duty, by pouring out the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty, by pouring out the provided that I heard have always appeared to he still be stilled.

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Contingent fee, \$5.00; Surgeon's fee, 2.50; my consent to run. There was two of the great principles of the great principles. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions of patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions and patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions are part of the provided to his convictions and patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his devotion upon the battle fields of his like the provided to his convictions and patriotic duty. Backles the provided to his convictions and patriotic duty and patriotic duty. Backles the patriotic

cial life everywhere, in the evil days of hear you express such sentiments, and Radical rule. He served us well and happy to know that Alabama recognizes met our expectations, but are we bound, the eminent ability and splendid patriotmet our expectations, but are we bound to hear upon him all our honors, when so many sons of the State are present in whom she not only has a just pride, but for whom she has a real affection? House ton has lived long in the State, but the name of Walker and Bradford has been longer heard among us, and always with honorable mention.

No one feels that he would be proud of Houston as his Senator, as he is of intellect, highly cultivated, and trained, a persunsive, eloquent speaker, polished and fascinating in his address, and is These are the men who are now put supported by a most powerful and influforward with Houston, for the place; ential religious connection. He is ten-but before the election is over, others ding a big camp meting to-day! Howding a big camp meting to day! How-ever it is possible that Lester may divide the religious influence, because he is an exemplary christian gentleman, and a class leader in the same great church of which Felton is a minister. Felton will carry Chattooga, Bartow, and Polk by large majorities, and it is more than probable that he will carry Floyd, notwhich to choose. Herndon, and Lewis with to choose. Herndon, and Lewis M. Stone, Bragg and Barnes, Brooks and Pettus, Lewis and Watts, Boyd and Pettus, Lewis and Watts, Boyd and With Lester by the people of Rome"

"Will not the organized democracy of "Will not the organized democracy of the people of Rome" this District be able to defeat the inde

pendent movement?"
"Well that is our only hope, but the ALABAMA. . | compose the Greenback party and La bor party, is making rapid strides over the State. Felton will also receive the undivided support of the Republicans in this District. In addition to the fact that Lester is the regular nominee of the Democratic party, he is a gentle-Lester. Felton's sway in this District before. But Lester is his equal in both of these respects, with the additional

prestige of a matchless war record:
The Felton men use this very plausible and effective argument in advocating his claims for re-election. They say that it is a very impolitic measure to exchange a man of ability, whose position is firmly established in congress, and who is thoroughly acquainted with the routine of business, for one totally in-experienced, and who will be years in acquiring that practical knowledge of Parliamentary Law so necessary in the make up of a useful, influential member. I should, myself support Felton upon this consideration if he were not the champion of the independent movement. I am opposed to rotation in office to a great extent, and believe it is one of the faults of the Southern people. While I recognize the fact that it is one of the fundamental principles of Republican government as regards some official positions, notably that of Chief Executive of the Nation, I believe that we should continue members in congress until they become thoroughly acquainted with the practical details of business, thus enabling them to represent with an enlightened judgment, the interests of their constituencies. But this independent movement should be crushed in its incipiency, because it leads to the disintegration of the Democratic party. It is my opinion, that if Felton is elected in November, he will be an independent candidate for Govenor in 1880. Lester is a people's man. Of the people for the people, with the people. No element of demagoguery enters into his composition. From the lowest depths of poverty, from the humblest obscurity he has risen to succuss. During all the years of his boyhood, he supported a widowed mother and sisters by following the plow, and while thus denied the priviliges of a classical education, by the flickering glare of the pine torch, laid the foundation of future eminence. He has illustrated the highest virtues of christianity and patriotism, and in his judicial position has maintained a char acter of unquestioned integrity, honor and incorruptibility. The wore the gray are going to elect Lester. The clarion voice which rung out the 'close up boys,' upon the sanguinary bat-tle field, will be heard in thunder tones upon November next, and the embattled chieftain will sweep with an overwhelming majority over the child of wealth and fortune, who folded his sacerdutal robes about him and retired to the shad-

liere the engine whistled for Kingston, and bidding our eloquent and enthusiastic Lester friend farewell, I boar ded the Western & Atlantic train and was soon sweeping along at the rate of 30 miles an hour down to the Chicago

ows of his pulpit, when the toesin of war

W. W. W.

CARD FROM COL SHEID.

MESSRS. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: For the first time in my life I shall take the liberty of noticing some publications in relation to myself. Those that have taken it upon themselves to say who I am and what I am know nothing of me, or they do not wish to do me jus tice. As for my patriotism, no gentle-man that is a patriot himself will insinuate such a thing, and as for my democracy, I can show as good a record as the Oxford Tribune and the Gadsden Times Friday morning at four A. M., we bearded the train at Jacksonville, and soon of Jacksonville in the early part of 1634, were whirling rapidly along in the direction of Jacksonville in the early part of 1634, and that was my home and I did business the control of the control o ness there until I became engaged in final settleme the removal of the Creek and Cherekee tion thereof. passed that imaginary line which forms Indians. I ag in came to Calhoun in the sister states of Georgia and Alahama. 1863. This may have been both the early and latter part of the war so far as the editor of the Oxford Tribune is concerned; I do not know. I have been a voter for forty-two years. I never gave a vote in my life that was not democratic. How is that for high? I had the honor of serving in both branches of the Legislature of Tennessee for a great many Jears, up to the ratification of seces-sion. I was a delegate to the Charleston of Murphresboro and Chicamauga looking after the sick and wounded. I was so chased by Federal soldiers for months that I did not sleep in my own house I secrifised my plantations for Confederate money and came amongst a people that I thought was in sympathy for the South. My negroes was all set free, and I am here yet, and if I die at home, I expect to die in Calhoun county. Shows upon a man that would insinuate that I Next Term Begins Sept. 25th. 1878. was not a patriot!

convention was called for the express purpose of favoring one certain locality when they met. . submit my claims to the convention, and if I had been, I should not have done so. from the fact that there was a great many beats opposed to the convention unnever will, and as you see it had its influence. The only two Republican offi-W. P. Crook, supported the mongre

cials in the county, Judge DeArman and nominee. I rua as a straight out Democrat—told about Democracy. I was always a Democrat when we had but the two great National parties—the Whig and Democratic parties. In the days of Know-Nothingism and Leagueism and Greenbackism, I was satisfied that Democracy was good enough for me.
On the heels of the last canvass there was a very intelligent letter reacted Jacksonville from Oxford, said to be the production of one Mr. Riddle, which, if

the county, would have increased my vote from 300 to 400.

JAMES M. SHEID.

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Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and in frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaker for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe

tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar attendant. The patient complains of tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exerhe can scarcely summon up fortitude roads to interior markets. enough to try it. In fact, he distrust every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but case: have occurred where few of them ex isted, yet examination of the body

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY.] WE, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Probate Court of said county, on the 14th day of August, 1878, to make a division or partition of the Lands belonging to the estate of J. A. Whittside, del'd, between the four heirs of said estate, as hearthy are regime to the county of the Lands belonging to the estate of J. A. Whittside, and Conford and Guddedor road. Well as hearthy are regime and the country of the Lands of th J. E. WATSON, T. H. ARNETT, DAVID JENNINGS,

J. E. REESE.
J. A. WEATHERLY, Aug. 24-5t THE STATE OF ALABAMA. 1 CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate court, Special Term Aug.20, '78. ELIAS BROCK, dec.—Estate of PHIS day came J. B. McCain, Adm'r and R. Z. Brock, Adm'x of said estate & filed their account & vouchers for a final settlement of their said administra-

Aug. 24, '78-3t, PIANOS. ORGANSI New. 7 Oct. \$135 | New, 9 Staps, \$67 New, 71 Oct \$145 | New 12 Stops, \$87 "Magnificent" "hran new," "lowest prices ever given." Oh how this "cruel war" ra-ges, but Ludden & Bates still hold the ges, out Ludden & Bates still hold the field and rain hot shot into the bogus man ufacturers who deceive the public with fiumbing Grand Offers on Sheddy instruments. Send for Special Offers, and circular exposing frauds of Pirno and Organ Trade.

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bug-bear of running against Demo-cratic nominee in 1876. That I done. of tuition.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

For information in regard to any of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or der the circumstances, there was several beats had no representation and the convention was mixed with Democrats and Republicans—a man that never gave a Democratic vote in his life and bays he never will, and as you see it had its inwith him, when commission for selling, di-rections for writing advertisement, etc. will L. W. GRANT.

Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jacksonville, eac mile from Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well imbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS—Half cash; balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain

EIGHTY acres of fine wood land, within three miles of Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be cut from it. Growth tostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES of LAND heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Jr.ckance in one and two years. sonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made known en application.

TILE undersigned offers a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of hind, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, our houses, two bold springs (one freestione and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very best mendow land in this consult. One of the farm houses, was put county. One of the farm houses was put up last full at cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sacrifice.

\$1500. ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms less. Good new dwering of the footness and quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good outbuildings. Excellent tan yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated tour miles south of Jackson with a state of the places of the products of the places. stock. Situated tour miles south of Jack-sonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand to: blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land.

Three payments—three good settlements on the place-Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye

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DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in Cases of Ague and Fever, where taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are affilicted with this.

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deb'd, between the four heirs or said established. Two story 7 room center and do hereby give notice that we will meet on improved. Two story 7 room center and the 16th day of Sept. 1873, at the Court papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the 195 weres open; balance find land to place. 125 acres open; balance fine land to clear. Large spring of and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half cash-balance on time

A BARGAIN .-- 400 acres or more, sold in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and cotton cin. Two sets of frained dwellings and outhorises. Four good settlements included. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 -THIRTY-TWO-Acres, lying within 360 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meedow land, with bold spring branch ranging through it. But more it was it was to be a single through it. tion thereof.

It is ordered that the 15th day of Sep., 1578, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons intorested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under fence. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Four ches and school houses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard. Terms.—\$250 next fall; belance the fall

\$1,650 One hundred and sixty-six acres three miles northeast of White Plains on souther the the graph being the line Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orchard. Sixty acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. Good school within one mile and a half. Caurches convenient. Terms cash. naif. Churches convenient. Terms cash.

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seventy five acres in cultivation. All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the divelling is White Sulphur. There are the conductivity of the spring and any one of the conductivity of the sevent and any one. at the dweiting is winte Suipner. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely pided in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant house and server future horn and There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screw, large barn and stables, well thirlt store, house, since and blacksmith shops, the yard of 20 wats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good-cahood on the blace. Merchant with it was miles. The soil will comchant mill in two miles. The soil will compare favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash; bal-

est 10 000. SIX HUNLRED and forty acres. Two hundred and fifty acres cleared. Of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choccolocco bottom. Of the unimproved haid, about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it class upland. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has inon it all the inprovements The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class form. The dwelling house is a six room two story elegantly finished building. Dining room kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and purse lot are watered by pipes conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school at chant mill in convenient distance. Church, good school and meris no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms—one-third cash, bal-ance in one, two and three years, or longer f purchaser desires it, and keeps interes

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The Summer Term will begin to the 6th day of November, and continue tracks, with a recess of one week at Christmas.

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11. T. V. Nesbet, Jacksonville.

12. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rai-bit Town.

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Change of Schedule.

S. R. & D. R. R. Taking effect. Sundap, June 9th, 1878, at

Mail Trains Datty No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, South 4.50 a. m ...Ly Schna....Ar... 9.30 p. m; 6.59 a. m..... Randpoth, Ly...... 7.05 p. m 6 99 a m... xanapoln, Lv. 7.05 p. m 7.26 a m... Montevallo 5-46 p. m. 8.15 a m... Calera 5.35 p. m. 10 27 a m... Talladega 2-49 p. m. 11.23 p. m... Oxford 1.54 p. m.

Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. Nouth. Stations. No. 4, South, 3.40 p. m. . . L V Selma Ar 1.25 p. m. 7.05 p. m Randolph Lv 10 38 n. m 8.20 p. m.......Montevallo. . . . 9 25 n. m: 9.40 p. in... Talladega... 4 47 u. ii. 1 (0 p. in... Talladega... 4 27 u. ii. 2.25 a. m... Oxford 3.20 a. m. 4.06 a. mJucksonville...... 1 55 a. m. 8.00. n. m.....Ar.RomeLv..... 9.50 p. m: 11.05 a. m Dalton 6.59 p. m.

The 5.30 a. m train connects at Calera with until trains of L. & N. and Gt. So. R. R. for all points weet, and at Dalton with trains of E. P. Va. & Ga. R. R. for with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all eastern cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & Crailread for Chattanonga and north western cities.

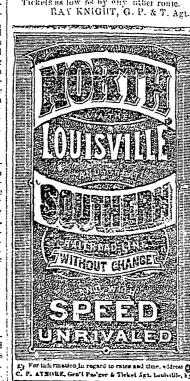
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Nos. 2 mail and 4 accommodation trains cave Daltot upon arrival of trains of E T. Va & Ya, railroad and W. & A. railroad. making close connection at Calera with mail train of L. & N. & Gt. So. railroad from all western cities.

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June 8, 1878-in. TENERAL STREET

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Jacksonville, Ala PRESCRIPTION FREE! For the grady's one of scaling twenkness, Manticed and the disorders brought on by it cretion of excess. Asy transport has the dients, Dr. W. Asperrs & Co. No. West Sixth Street, Chodinant, O.

Carter Boozer last week. Pe not go out of Calhoun to get ; The meeting of the reading ch Rowan's was largely attended, a pleasant evening was passed in o the programme decided upon at a

Although the weather outlook inpromising in the early part of quite a number were out at the he house of Mr. H. L. Stevenson and the evening was spent doingl Summer visitors from Mobile meetings of the club and contrib tle to the enjoyment of each occa The next meeting will be held erening at the house of Dr Lella "Thrown from a buggy and

animal frightened by a dog with to its tail," is the way we m write it some day. We are very much pleased to Mrs. J. C. Wilson, whose illn

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guests of Judge and Mrs Walk Vocatsin Syrings. Messrs. Scott Neighbors and land paid us a flying visit Trees represented times good and every erwise lovely in Beat 16. Mr. V

son, of the same heat, gave us a the day following. A negro who had murdered a St. Clair county, was found the last term of the Circuit Con-

tenced to be hung. The colored people speak of ge

Two men have come before Ge swear men into jail this week, themselves instead.

Rust Proof Oat I have several hundred bus Elebrated Rust Proof Oats, o. fablished reputation, which I file very low.

J. L. GR 👵 Alexã:

A gentleman living in this place was suffering severely from a bone felon or whitlow on one of his fingers. He was advised to apply lemon-procured one and inserting his finger, in a short time the pain was relieved, and in twelve hours the felon perfectly cured. The same remedy will remove corns.

KILLING RATTLESNAKES.-We learn that Maj. Crook of Alexandria, while at bork on his farm last week, killed three large rattlesnakes, two of thom measured 41 feet long, and each had ten rattles. The other 31 feet long had 9 ratiles.

Mr. James Hanna of the same neighborhood killed one 5 feet long 14 rattles. Mr. John Henderson killed one rattlesnake 3 feet long-all in the same week and within a quarter of a mile of each other .

Col. W. P. CHILTON, General Representative of the Lee Monumental Asbocation for Alabama, has for the present called in his appointments for this section, in view of the pressing necessity of rendering assistance to our lever-afflicted citizens. Appointments will be made later in the season, of which no lice will be given.

Co "A." 18th S. C. V. having been relieved from duty about an hour before were sleeping. The first they realized for duty about an hour before mere sleeping and then a consciousness that the mine had been sprung, and that they nad been buried, how deep they could not linegine. Their first impulse was a dieep ludescribble despair—heart sick-norm, heart reality in hour legione. meiation for Alabama, has for the pres-

Yellow-fever is on the increase at all oints stricken, and the sufferings of the sick and destitue are terribe and sickening to read of. Money is pouring in from all parts of the United States, and cell. But what was going on above heroic men and women are daily sac ificing their lives to stay its progress, but ill efforts so far have been unavailing. In Grenada not one case has recovered, and the air is so poisonous that a piece of fresh beef, hung in the open air, will turn black and putrid in an hour.

WANTED TO SELL-One good cats cutter, cheap. Apply to this office

MESSRS. J. F. & L. W. GRANT: Please give notice that the John Pelham Rifles, will, with a few changes, repeat the programme of the Entertainment at Alexandria on last Saturday pight, next Tuesday evening at 7½ o clock, at the court house. Admission, 25 cent.
A. J. SEYMOUR, Se'ey.

This is the season when the agents of ranous foreign Nurseries are abroad soiling trees to be delivered in the fall.

Fruits bought from home nurseries do much better here than these bought at a distance. Mr. Wm. Landers stated to us some days ago that he had bought from a Nashville nursery, and subsequently from the nursery of Mr. J. W. Bradley in this county, and that the Bradley trees were doing much better than the first-mentioned. Let us give these foreign nurseries the go-by, and patronize home people.

HALL JOHN PELHAM RIPLES.]

HALL JOIN PELIAM RITLES: | Aug. 20th, 1878. |
MESSUS. EDITOMS:—We desire to express, through your columns, our warreset thanks to the good people of Alexiest the warreset thanks to the good people of Alexiest the warreset thanks to the good people of Alexiest the warreset thanks to the good people of Alexiest the most galaxit lights of all the own the carried the works, red the warreset thanks to the good people of Alexiest transcription and the certificate of the John Millione with re-enforcements. And after two cell the most galaxit lights of all the proof of the most galaxit lights of

Burke. The Merine back he offers for sale was sired by one of the finest backs in America. His clip this year was 181 lbs including the yolk, which, in the Crater or scattered along the works—

Grater or scattered along the works— Merino, is three-fifths of the ficece. He and sixty two massing. Amongst the missing, are Lieux. Hill, and Seargt. Greer. We left them in their almost

J. L. GREEN. Alexària, Aia.

AN INCIDENT OF WAR.

Editors Republican. In your issue of the 17th inst. I notice an article the first sentence of which asks the question, "Can a person's hair year, seven ears of corn from one grain; six of them full and well formed, and one a size smaller.

Ithen white, within a short time? Ithey year, seven ears of corn from one grain; six of them full and well formed, and one authenticated beyond all eavil, by persons now living 1 will give you and your readers the circumstances as they occurred, when, where, and whom they

When Grant sprung the "Mine" When Grant sprung the "Mine" or "flow up" as many call it in front of Petersburg Va. A twilight on the morning of the 30th of July 1861, the point immediately over it was occupied by a Virginia Buttery. The ditches on the right immediately next the Battery was occupied by the 22nd S. C. V. Col. Eleming. On the left of the battery, the ditches were occumied by the 18th S. C. ditches were occupied by the 18th S. C. Col. W. H. Wallace (now Judge Wallace of S. C.) of which Regiment I was

Surgeon.
All along our line, our soldiers had dug out small Bomb Proofs as they styled them. Those Bumb Proofs were generally about four feet broad, three feet high, and seven feet long, large e-nough for two or three men to graw in and sleep with comparative comfort and safety, which they did when off duty, during that never-to-be forgotten riego

by every man who participated therein.
In one of those Bomb Proofs on the extreme right of the 18th S. C. V. and just to the left of the mine, Lieut. Williard Hill, Co "E." and Seargt: Greer, Co "A." 18th S. C. V. having been relieved from duty about an hour before ening, heart rending hopelessness, that left them almost powerless for a time,— But what could they do. They had nothing to dig out with, but a payoner that Scargt. Greer had in his belt, and there was but a canteen of water in the them? Grant had consumated that most diabolical of all the deeds of a terrible war. I was in one hundred and eighty yards of it, on my usual morning visit, to my Reg., and it was just at that time of day-twilight, that even trees can look like ghosts, and that added to the wiered scene of death. Simultaneous with the deep dead sound, and quiver of the earth, there arese in the air, a cloud of dust and smoke, and timbers, men and muskets, and all usumer of shapes and fragments were flying in every direction, then for a moment a stillness—and it seemed as if every cannon on the whole Federal line was turned on the whole reneral line was turned loose upon our lines. Shells shricked through the air—musket balls and fragments of shell fell in every direction plowing up the earth, and cutting off limbs from the few trees, that the relentless hand of war had spared. Then came the charge. Negrotroops in front with the splendidly caparisoned troops of the Rederal army behind, driving

of the Federal army behind, driving them as it were to the front, like sheep to slaughter, with the battle ery of "Remember Fort Pillow" and the few-the cery few that survived no doubt remember the crater of Grant full as well.

Sth. Spend your money at home. It ligh above all the confusion and smoke will make better business for your merand dust, and grooms of the wounded, chants; they can all keep better assor-could be heard the battle cry of the Fedcould be heard the battle ery of the Federal, and the words of encouragement of only business they can do is what is galant officers, the few that are left of credited out, while the money goes to the 18th and 22nd S. C. Vols. and of those brave Virginians whose Battery of the Spend your money at home. Set eral, and the words of encouragement of was builed in a common grave with the example new. Buy your dry goods, nearly every soldier who manned it. But greenies, means and everything at home, the Confederate lines were broken in twain. Federals and negroes had unde breastworks of the boulders that were

Carter Boozer last week. People need living grave; Green digging with his baynot go out of Calhoun to get good stock. But the desperation of despair. They with all the desperation of despair. They The meeting of the reading club at Maj hear not, heed not the battle that is rapleasant evening was passed in corrying out the programme decided upon at the meeting previous.

Although the weather outlook was very them he whom he awake to a constitutional the meeting previous the programme decided upon at the meeting previous. inpromising in the early part of the evening at the number were out at the meeting at the house of Mr. H. L. Stevenson, Thursday, and the evening was spent delightfully. Our Summer visitors from Mobile attend the meetings of the circle and contribute no little to the enjoyment of each occasion.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the house of Dr. Fellagay.

ders, and the light ourst upon them. They both, overcome, with the sudden transition from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even the from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even the from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even the from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even the from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even the from their suffocation and despair to Egit mit hope failmed. In whong they even they they state they are stated and they for make the earling fail and white the hest election of Spring.

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ALEXANDRIA, -- Rev. J. M. Ammons preached an able sermon on christian naptism at Martin's chapel, last Sunday. The John Polham Guards were some-what disappointed last Saturday, on acwhat disappointed tast Saturday, on account of the protrasted meeting, which had been going on for more than a week at Mt. Zion church. However, they went to the Alexandria scademy and had a gay time, and at night gave a musical confertainment in our Dramatic Hall.—

entertainment in our Dramatic Hall .-It was not my good fortune to be present, but I learn that they had a good audience, and all were well pleased.

Mr. Thos. H. Martin, the talented correspondent of the Tribune will soon commence to drum for a Cincinnati cigar and tobacco house, Probably we may occasionally hear from him through the Republican. Cotton picking has commenced in the valley; about a half crop will be made. Teleptone.

Rev. B. D. Turner, will preach in the Baptist Church, at this place, at 11 o'clock, the fifth Sunday in September.

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A few mights since, I gave my son one dose of Worm Cil, and the next day he passed 16 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little gill, four years old, and the passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

W. F. Panllins.

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Asunus, Ga., February 22, 1978. S in y child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calouel and other worm medicines, but failed to expel any worms. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate.

Sar, before. Lecture on Bay, Sunday at 11 o'clock. Bethel, 1se Sua. in Sep. and Sat before. Weaver's Station 2d Sunday in Sept. & Sat. before, at which time the 4th & last Quarterly Meeting will be held. Each Church will observe Friday be-

Each Church will observe Eriday before each of their respective meetings,
as a day of fasting and prayer. Communion service at each church—if the
elements are prepared. No forther appointments decided.
With profound Respect,
C. M. LIVINGSICN.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALBOUN COUNTY. }

Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Aug. 28th, 1878. MIIIS day came H. L. Stevenson, Ad-A ministrator of the Estate of Miles W. Abernathy, deceased, and filed inspetition in writing, under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein and belonging to said escribed.

decedent.
It is ordered that the 18th day of Octo be the suppointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper published in said New Goods crriving cray day. county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-residone heirs at hav or said estate, as well as all parties in interest to appear ou said day and contest the same if they

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FARMERS are slow to learn the value and the same of carrots are considered as good for a horse as eight quarts of oats; and horses that are not worked much will keep in good condition on hay and carrots only. A few small potatoes are also very good for a horse, especially to give him a smooth, glossy e farmer who has no carrots, beets or turning for his stock when mistake. In England, where land is dear, the farmers grow immense crops of beets to feed out in winter; and if profitable there, why not here? Probably the most easily raised, most productive and most profitable root crop of this country is some of the varieties of beets, some of which grow from eighteen to twenty-four inches long, and yield a thousand bushels to the acre, if the land is highly manured; but the best way to grow them is to grow a crop of potatoes the previous year on the old land, with a heavy application of manure, and with no manure the year the beets are grown, and there will be but few weeds, if the land was kept clean the year before.

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ASHES AS CATTLE FEED .- An exchange says: "One of our substantial subscribers, in a recent conversation, gave his experience in treating stock affected with the habit of eating wood, bones, etc. His cattle were one spring affected in this way; they became thin in flesh, refused to eathay and presented a sickly appearance. He put about four bushels leached ashes in his barnyard and threw out to them a shovelful each day. They all ate it with evident relish After turning them out to pasture he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all up and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking betimprove, gaining fiesh and looking better than they had for several years. He now gives one quart of ashes, mixed with the same quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle, once a week, and finds it agrees with them with a same and strictly accurate. It contains the paper will not burn no matter what may be the intensity of the heat applied. A single head of cattle, once a week, and finds it flame will carbonize has a said to have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains very satisfactory that they have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and strictly accurate. It contains the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose, closely once and the carbonized have been very satisfactory. The paper will not purpose the paper agrees with them wonderfully.

MILLET .- In the absence of anything that has yet come to hand in regard to the best soil for millet, and proper depth for planting, we compile the following: A bushel of seed, if sown broadcast, in drills; two or three pecks is the proper quantity for an acre. The ground should be previously manured and plowed, then sow the seed and harrow aking care not to cover the seed too deeply. Merely to cover them is suffi. cient; never get them over two inches deep. Sow any time in April for the first crop, and in July for the second. Any land adapted to wheat will make good millet. The yield per acre, under favorable conditions, is from three to

Mr. T. Bains, who has given much experimental attention to the matter, says that "seeds undoubtedly keep better in the capsules in which they are grown than shelled or threshed out," and he further says that "all extremes of heat or cold should be avoided; neither should the place where they are stored be damp, nor the opposite, too

HALTER PULLING .- Take a half-inch rope, nothing neavier, twelve or fifteen feet long and make a loop in one end about the shape of a harness crupper; slip the tail through the territ of the back pad, thence to the hame or bitring; then bitch your horse and let him pull. One pull of the tail will be suffi cient, or two at the most. Few horses can be made to pull after a few trials of the tail hitch.

A Recipe to be Miserable. The best recipe we know, if you want self, how much you have lost, how prospect for the future. A brave man with a soul in him gets out of such pitiful ruts and laughs at discouragements, rolls up his sleeves, whistles and sings, and makes the best of life. paradise, and a man who rises above hood will only be the stronger and better for his adversities. Many a noble ship has been saved by throwing manya man is better and more humane after he has lost his gold

A New Way to Deliver Letters. A very simple method of postal delivery is said to prevail in a Spanish provincial town. Those who expect letters come to the post office and form a queue. The postmaster then hands all the letters he has received in a basket to the first comer, who looks through The mere matter of a freight brakeman, them leisurely, takes his own, if any, and passes the basket to the person im. If one is killed the company can supply mediately behind him, and this goes on his place without cost; burif a platform till the basket is emptied or the queue is broken, a car wrecked, it costs money

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SCIENTIFIC.

Preventing the Curdling of Milk by Oil of Mustard.—The observation of Schalbe that the addition of a single drop of oil of mustard to 308 grains of milk will prevent its curdling for weeks has been fully confirmed by Vogel by exhausted comparative experiments with fresh milk, with and without oil of mustard, including the determination, from time retarding action upon the formation of lactic acid, its formation being also almost entirely prevented during the first eleven days, and the amount pre-sent fourteen days later being only one seventh of that in milk not so treated. mon were found to have a similer effect but far less in degree, while oil of turpentine, oil of cloves, benzine, carbolic acid, bisulphide of carbon and sul-phuretted hydrogen were almost without effect, at least when used in the proportion given for oil of mustard. The additional statement by Schalbe ove one entire course, and set on end the manufacture of albumen might be sustained by the experiments of Vogel since the nilk thus treated did not always coagulate on boiling. The Turkish Bath .- Dr. Fleming, of

Glasgow, has presented to the British Medical Association an account of some experiments by the author upon him-self, with a view to ascertain the effect of carrots for horses. They are so nu-tritious that livery stable men feed out of from 130 to 170 deg. Fah., upon the tritious that hvery stable men seed out large quantities of them to their horses weight, temperature, palse, respiration instead of grain. Four quarts of oats and secretions. The results showed and the same of carrots are considered that the immersion of the body in hot, dry air produced loss of weight to an extent considerably greater than normal amounting, on the average, to the rate of about forty ounces an hour. This was accompanied by an increase in the temperature of the body and a rise in the pulse rate, with at first a fall and then a rise in the rapidity of respiration. The emount of solids secreted by the kidneys was increased, and, coincidently, the amount of urea. The sweat con-tained a quantity of solid matter in solution, and among other things, a considerable amount of urea. The most important effect of the bath, however was the stimulation of the emunctory action of the skin. By his means, the tissues could, as it were, he washed by passing water through them from within out. The increased temperature and pulse rate pointed to the necessity of caution in the use of the bath when the circulatory system was diseased.

What is Heat Lightning?-The flashes of lightning often observed on a summer evening, unaccompanied by thunder, and popularly known as "heat lightare merely the light from discharges of electricity from an ordinary thunder-cloud, beneath the horizon of the observer, reflected from clouds, or perhaps from the air itself, as in the the directors of the telegraph line between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, informs us that on one occasion, to satisfy himself on this point, he asked for information from a distant operator during appearance of flashes of this kind in the distant horizon, and learned that they proceeded from a thunderstorm then raging two hundred and fifty miles eastward of his place of ob-

Fire Proof Writing Paper. - Two Spanish gentlemen, of Salamanca, have just obtained a patent in Spain for making writing paper incombustible.
The experiments are said to have been fire. If a roll of prepared paper is is placed in the hottest fire the outside caves will carbonize the edges for a short depth, but the interior remains

the large quantity of chloride of mag- ventilate a room of monerate size. nesium held in solution in the water of

Some lapidaries at Bois-le-Duc discovered a method of carbonizing com-mon glass, rendering it opaque, capable with a pint of sweet milk into the mon glass, rendering it opaque, capable of being so cut and polished as to reemble the Brazilian dlamonds. Glass so treated is frequently sold as genuine diamonds. The spurious stones cannot kin pies. When done, make a meringue be detected by the water test. If a file, however be passed over the imitation Brown a few minutes in the oven. gem, the surface is soon destroyed. The file has no effect whatever on the real

The Freight Brakeman,

he lives amid peril. From the moment the engineer whistles up brakes until he calls for them down-from the time he steps upon his train until he leaves, he is subjected to perils and world ever endure. The sailor before the mast is indebted to ship-builders Baby Syrup. It is free from Opium. to be miserable, is to think about your- for at least a little thought in provi- Price 25 cts. ding for his safety. No ship is ever much you have not made, and the poor launched until it is ascertained to be seaworthy; and however some shipmasters may neglect the means of protime nations have enacted laws to and sweeter than usual; pour into a insure these precautions. But in the sorre in golder with small place of This earth was never intended for a case of the freight brakeman and broken ice. "freight crews" generally, the lawhis discouragements and keeps his man- maker has never deigned to devote a maker has never deigned to devote a thought. Railroad companies have no over it, and it will come off easily. restrictions placed upon them as to affording these men any facilities for the overboard its most valuable cargo, and performance of their duty; the cars are not constructed to facilitate their labors -we have never heard of any improvement designed expressly for the benefit of a train hand-of no "platform" conatructed for night use-of no car top so arranged as to afford him a safe footing -of no brake that will enable him to work with ease. All "patents" on freight cars are designed to extend their capacity or cheapen their construction. conductor or flagman is of no account. to repair or replace it. In winter's storm, summer's heat, the flash of lightning, the rosr of thunder, the howl of

whistle calls to action.

DOMESTIC.

To BROIL a steak, to make a cup of coffee, to bake a loaf of bread, white or brown-these are the three foundation pillars of all good cookery. The history of civilization, civilized cookery as well, passes from simplicity into floridness, and from floridness into simplicity again; but it is the simplicity of true to time, of the amount of lactic acid present, from which it also appears that present, from which it also appears that this effect of oil of mustard is due to a feet, luscious fruit—no one who really knew the true art of enjoying his food would accept anything more. And he would have a different round of dishes every day for a week, because there would be so much to choose from. One will be surprised, when he stops to re-call the hospitable mansions in which he has breakfasted at different times, to think how few of the people broil their steak instead of frying it, steeped the coffee instead of boiling it, and had wholesome home made bread. These benevolentiadies who are forming themselves into associations to kindly help and guide friendless and untrained young women, would confer a favor and untold benefit on humanity if they would first teach themselves and then the untrained young women, how to cook a beafsteak and make coffee and bread as it should be done. Refined and dainty table manners are an indispensible element of the fine art of eatng-eating being an operation which is not superlatively pretty to look at, at the best.

PEACH PRESERVES .- Pare and ston your fruit and cut in halves: weigh it. and allow one pound of sugar to pound of fruit; crack peach stones, extract the kernels and put a few into your syrup (for flavoring) while cooking. Put a layer of sugar in the kettle first, then a layer of fruit, and so on until all is used; set where it will warm slowly until the sugar is melted and the fruit hot through; boil steadily until the peaches are tender and clear; take out with a perforated skimmer and lay on large flat dishes, crowding as little as possible. Boil the syrup almost to a jelly—that is, clear and thick, and skim; fill your jars two-thirds full and when cold cover with brandy tissue paper, then with cloth, lastly with thick paper tied tightly over them. The peaches should be ready to take off after half an hour boiling; the syrup boils fitteen minutes longer; stir often to let the scum rise, and skim.

TO BOTTLE GREEN GOOSEBERRIES FOR TARTS .- Cut off the tops and tails of some gooseberrtes, which have not obtained their full growth, and put them into wide-necked bottles which have been well washed and dried. them loosely, and set them in a pan of bold water, which should be brought to coil very gradually. Leave the gooseberries to simmer until they assume a shrunken appearance, then take the bottle out. If they are not full, take the contents of one bottle to fill up the cases of twilight. Mr. Brooks, one of lest, and pour sufficient boiling water into the bottles to cover the gooseberries. Cork the bottles closely, and tie a bladder over the top, keeping them in a dry, cool place till wanted. When required for tarts or puddings pour some of the water away, and add as much sugar as would be necessary for tresh fruit, which they closely resemble in flavor and appearance.

> THE "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD," published by the National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Dayton, embraces full and authentic accounts of every mation of ancient and modern times, including a complete History of the late War between Russia and Turkey, and is compact, easy of reference, and strictly accurate. It contains 1970 here, depute solvent research and strictly accurate. to our readers.

To VENTILATE A ROOM .- To ventilate room without draught, make a hole unaltered, the writing or printing being through the wall to the outer air, in a perfectly legible. The cheapness of the corner of the room just above the skirt-preparation makes it accessible to every ing. Through the note put one arm of purpose in which paper is used. bent at right angles. The arm of the M. Claz, finding that natron, or tube reaching to the outer air should be natural carbonate of soda, may be artiin length equal to the thickness of the
ficially produced by the action of carwall, and the other arm should be two bonate of magnesia on chloride of feet long, standing vertically in the sodium atordinary temperatures, becomer of the room; if desired, it can lieves that the same thing may occur in be covered with paper of the same nature, and, if it doos, it would explain pattern as that on the wall. A tube of not only the production of natron, but the diameter given above is sufficient to

SWEET POTATO PIES .- Scrape clean two good-sized sweet potatoes; boil. When tender rub through the colander; potato; add a small teacup sugar, a pinch of salt, and flavor with a little fresh lemon or extract. Bake as numb-

TO PREVENT THE HAIR FALLING OUT. the common application, in Oriental countries, is the bruised bulbs of the Asphodelus bulbosus, garlic or onions, mixed with gunpowder. An infusion of the small leaves of the orange or lemon tree in red wine, containing twenty grains of tannin per litre, has also proved serviceable.

Suffering will exhibit its presence hardships such as no class of men in the by the cries of the baby, and should be removed by the prompt use of that highly recommended remedy, Dr. Bull's

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Put it in Writing. Business carried on verbally sometimes answers every purpose, but in quently results in trouble and litigatake receipts for all moneys paid out, however trifling the amount may be. Many misunderstandings result from the loose way in which important busithe loose way in which important business matters are talked over, and after each party has put his or her own construction on the contract the matter is dropped with the expression of "all right" from each. In many cases it proves "all wrong," and affords a job for lawyers, juries and courts. If people nersisted in putting their agree got a block and a half away set off like ning, the roar of thunder, the howl of storm, it is all the same with the brakements in writing, much useless litigaa startled fawn and made the rest of man—he must stand firm when the shrill tion would be avoided. When reduced the way to his house at the rate of to writing ideas are fixed and lasting. about 2.131/2.

HUMOROUS.

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A HARD TEST .- Ten or a dozen men were enjoying the hot weather which baked the shingles on a ferry dock saloon recently, when a stranger statked in and inquired of the bar-tender: "Have you any mint?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "And you have sugar, lemons, gin, brandy, and so forth?"

The stranger turned around to the crowd, noted the sudden increase of interest fn each face, and kindly said: "Gentlemen, I'm going to treat every liar in this room. Let the liars—the nonstrous liars-come forward." Not a foot moved.

"Gentlemen," continued the stranger in a plaintive tone, "don't be backward. Juleps wait for all. Every one of you who is known as a liar will please stand Not a man stood. The stranger's face

betrayed keen disappointment, as he ordered a rousing big "mint" for himself, and not a word was spoken in the place while he slowly sipped the cooling liquid through a straw. When he had finished he wiped of his mouth and said: "Well, every truth-teller in the crowd

will now stand up."

Each man rose up with the promptness of a soldier. "And sit down again," softly said

the man as he made for the door.
They would have sat down on him, but great truth-tellers are poor runners. A DANBURY man who went to a drug store to have a prescription prepared, seeing nobody but a clerk present said:

"Young man, are you keeping company with a girl." "Yes sir," answered the clerk with a "Do you think the world of her?" "I do," said the clerk firmly, although

blushing considerably. "Is she in town?" "No, sir, she is away on a visit?" "That will do," said the man, decisively. "You can't fool around any prescription for me." And he went

away.

Jones was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She never can remember anything," said poor Jones; "it's awful!" "My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found a capital recipe." "What is it?" asked Jones, eagerly. "What is it?" asked Jones, eagerly. "Why," said Brown, "whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember I write it down on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking-glass. See?" Jones is now a contented man.

THREE Irishmen who had drunk aretty freely of whiskey at a tavern in Dublin were loud in their praise of its virtues as they reeled along the banks of the Liffey. One of them had just declared that "whiskey was meat and drink to a man," when his foot slipped and be fell into the river. "There. Pat," said one of his friends, "you are fully provided for; you had meat and lrink, and now you have washing and lodging." "On! now dreadful," said an old lady

in London, reared in an atmosphere of Conservative clericalism, when, the other day, Mr. Gladstone was pointed out to her at the funeral of a distinguished friend: "I do trust he isn't come to make a disturbance. "WHAT," asked Prof. Miller of the

smart bad boy in the history class, "what did the pilgrim fathers first do after landing at Plymouth Rock?"
"Licked a hackman," replied the smart bad boy, who went to Niagara with his parents last vacation. A Tioga Sunday-school teacher was

engravings of historical scenes, portraits and views of the principal cities of the world, and which are genuine works of art. There is not a dry page in the book, but it is as fascinating as a romance, and we heartly recommend it. "And how did he get such a bully

There are eighteen grain elevators in

Chicago with an aggregate capacity of over 15,000,000 bushers, and of 250 scales in use in these elevators over 240 are Fairbanks'. Love, the toothache, smoke, a cough,

and a tight boot, are things which cannot possibly be kept secret very long. AN ILLINOIS boy who has tried it.

says: "It is hard work to ride a pig, its mane is so short." IT was a lucky thing for Noah that his ark wasn't constructed for a United

States war vessel. WHEN a rider is thrown over a horse's head the horse becomes the power behind the throne.

CCCUMBERS are green, but they get the best of a fellow sometimes.

WHEN is a thief like a seamstress?-When he cuts and runs.

A Desperate Man.

As a respectable and respected banker was a couple of nights ago walking home from the cars, he met a haggard and desperate-looking man at a lonely corner, and discovered that he was one of the former employes of the bank, discharged some months before. "Whwhat do you want?" nervousty inquired the banker. "Times, sir," said the other, in a hoarse, changed voice, "times have gone very hard with me since you gave me the g. b., and I have not tasted whiskey, let alone bread, for forty-seven hours. I am a desperate man, and only one course remains to man, and only one course remains to me. See this revolver?" and he pulled out a weapon, the barrel of which glistened ominously in the moonlight. "Ye—yes," timidly faltered the banker. "I took this revolver to-night and I swore an awful oath that I would wait masters may neglect the means of pro-should be made in the morning and of out a weapon, the barrel of which viding for the safety of crews, all mari-half green and half black; makestronger glistened ominously in the moonlight. swore an awful oath that I would wait here at this unfrequented spot and the first traveler I saw come along that looked as if he had the stamps I would,"— "Miserable man!" said the banker, but his teeth chattered so that he could go no further. "I would try and sell it to him," continued the unhappy man. "It is a bully good revolver, cost me \$11, but I'll sell it to many cases it is inexpedient and fre-mently results in trouble and litimal for the four cartridges in it. Is it a quently results in trouble and litiga-tion. Put all contracts in writing and the bargain?" "My dear sir," said the banker, feeling as if the Palmer House

The Sporting Editor Plays Critic at a Concert.

The musical critic of one of the New York papers having been compelled to leave town suddenly on the eve of a concert by the Philharmonic society, confrere on the sporting department kindly volunteered to take his place for the evening. His work, whatever his shortcomings in an artistic sense, certainly lacked nothing in originality, and we commend his style to some of the musical critics. Hear him: "Time was called at exactly eight o'clock, and about fifty bugles, fifes and fiddles entered for the contest. The fiddles won the toss and took the inside, with the chandeliers right in their eyes. The umpire, with a small club, acted as starter. Just before the start he stood upon a cheese box, with a small lunch counter before him, and shook a stick at the entrees to keep them down. The contestants first socked it to Ladies Hockzit, by Goldsmark, Op 22. They got on nearly even, one of the sorrel fiddles gently leading. The man with the French horn tried to call them back, but they settled down to a sogging gait,

with the big roan fiddle bringing up the rear. At the first quarter the little black whistle broke badly and went into the air, but the fiddles left kept well together and struck up a rattling gait. At the half pole the man with the straight horn showed signs of fatigue. There was a bob-tailed flute which wrestled sadly with the sorrel bugle at the half mile, but he was wind-broken, and wheezed. The galoot with the big fat bugle kept calling 'whoa' all the time, but he seemed to keep up with the rest to the end of the race. They all came under the string in good order, but the judge on the cheese box seemed to reserve his opinion. He seemed tired, and the contestants went out to find the bottle-holders, and get ready for the Beethoven handicap. It was a nice exh.bition, but a little tiresome to the ob-

Milestones on the Road to Health.

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